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Two by Two

Cheryl Payne

Cheryl
You a great friend
I'm so glad I met you
This year, cause you
This sweet person. Hope I see
you this summer, Call me
a few times ok? Well
Before you move ok? Have fun
have a great one, this summer.
With Tony Your friend
Always Mary Beth

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Cheryl,
I'd to to bad it
took the whole
Year to meet you.
You a really super
Person and know
that we've met I
Know we're gonna
have some good
times with Sandy,
and Karen. Your
Party was the best
I've been to in ages
and it was really
nice that you in-
vited me although
we had just met.
Next year will warn
our teachers before
we raise the roof.
Keep in touch always
your friend,
Deanna

Cheryl,
So you decided
Kim you to Kennedy.
glad come to dance and
to more absolutely
Upon made dancing. We
more intention I'd sad
summer have to go as
positively does tell me
this - okay Mom to
Ben dues as and later
935-3375 me Mom's that's after up your
Can I didn't his clutter's
name
Love
Roseann
Sunday

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Combined Effort

With a little help from Mrs. Thuis, the work seems easier for Darryl Albo.

Spectators Verna Shaw and Scotty Shans enjoy a basketball game.

Sorry, Margo (Kail) and Mary (Macht), but the track is the other way.

Are Laurie Coleman and Jamie McQuiller studying hard or writing letters?

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Take a good look at the people of Kennedy. If you don't see many pairings working together, then look a little closer. We have a head boy and girl, presidents and vice presidents, a director and the band, coaches and their teams, students and faculty, plus many more combinations. Each of these groupings work together as a unit. Without one partner, a pairing wouldn't exist, and their various causes could never be achieved.

Will Williams wishes Margo Kail had gotten him something from McDonald's.

A hug from Leroy Linden assures Mrs. Wuth that all the yearbook problems will be solved.

An after-school P.E. lesson from Mrs. Rupert interests Danean Horvat.

Studying is a little more enjoyable when Monica Cdebaca and Ray Martinez combine their efforts.

The We Generation

Some observers have labeled the seventies as the "me" decade. Still, some of these same people have already termed the eighties optimistically as the *we decade.*

With that same sense of optimism, we of the *Profile* staff have chosen "Two by Two" for our theme. It is our hope that a new sense of brotherhood will replace those egocentric attitudes of the past ten years, that a concern for others can again prevail, that we can, together, meet the challenges of the coming decade.

It's up to us . . .

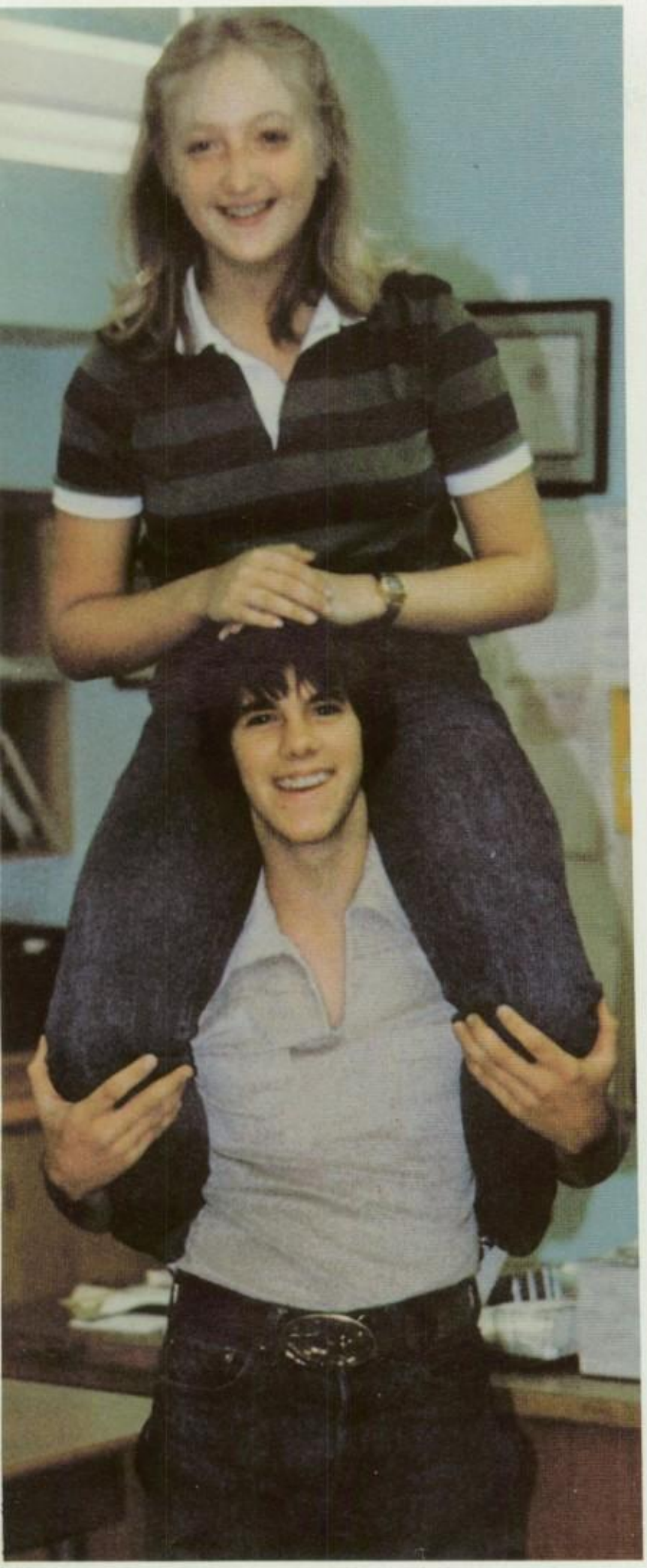
Mr. Stone and Mr. Beeson lead the Commanders in a pre-game warmup.

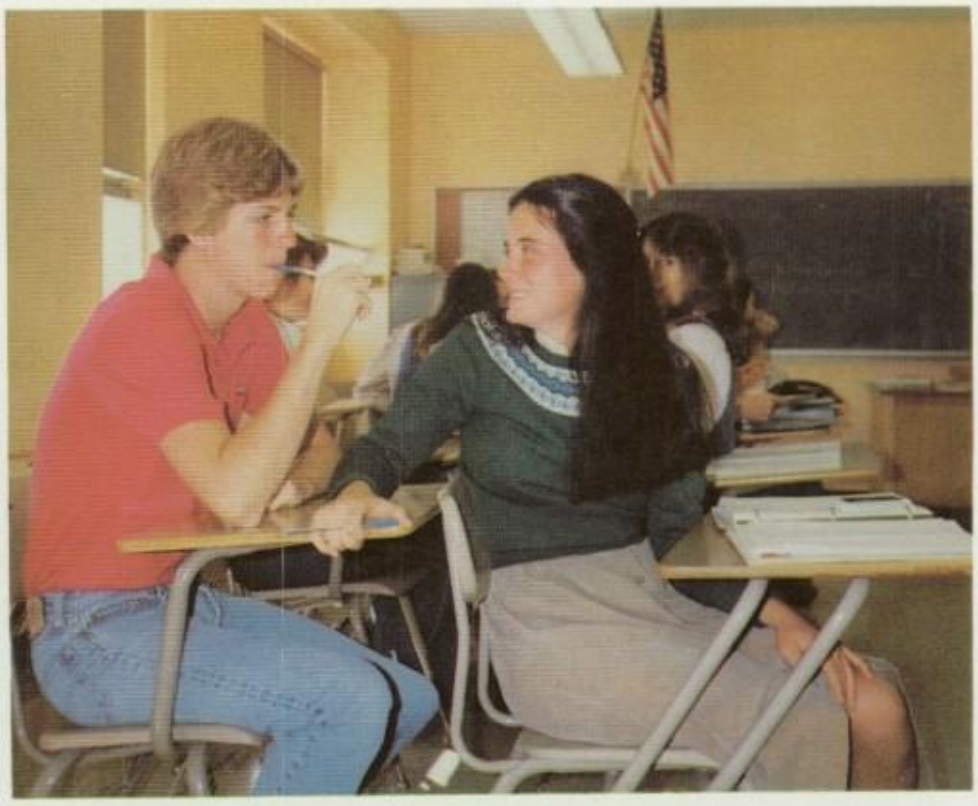
Andy sighs, "Alone . . . at last."

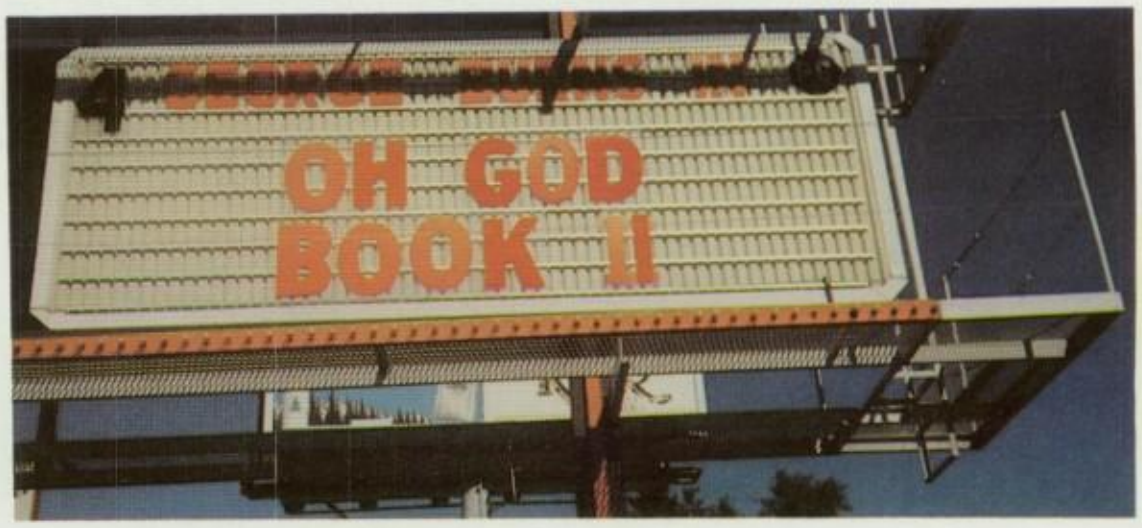
Nature's colors make a beautiful pairing.

Breck Stevens pauses for a quick goodbye . . .

. . . and is swept off his feet.







Dee Downing gets high with help from Brian Cronin.

Mark White and Mary Mulligan put their heads together.

George Burns blesses audiences with a new movie.

Canadian Geese enjoy togetherness in Washington Park.

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Dependent Duos

What would a thought be without a friend?
a tackle without a tight end?
a pass without a receiver?
exhaustion without a reliever?
water without a swimmer?
a trophy without a winner?
lunch without an eater?
a loser without a defeater?
music without a beat?
a runner without feet?
the birds without the bees?
and time without memories?

A bet is finalized between Pat Dowds and Albert Geist.

Sarcastic looks are displayed by Dennis Folsom and Greg King.

Mischelle Brown is ready for anything.

The photographer is not very popular with Mary Potter and Jackie Shumaker.

Lisa Duke sparkles with a sexy sophomore smile.

With gas prices soaring, Margot Kail and Steph Acosta have found a cheap alternative.

The posse hot on their trail, Walt Moore and Ken Kamperman pause to hide their stash.

Sarah Weissenbuehler and Carol Ondrusek mind their "p's and q's."

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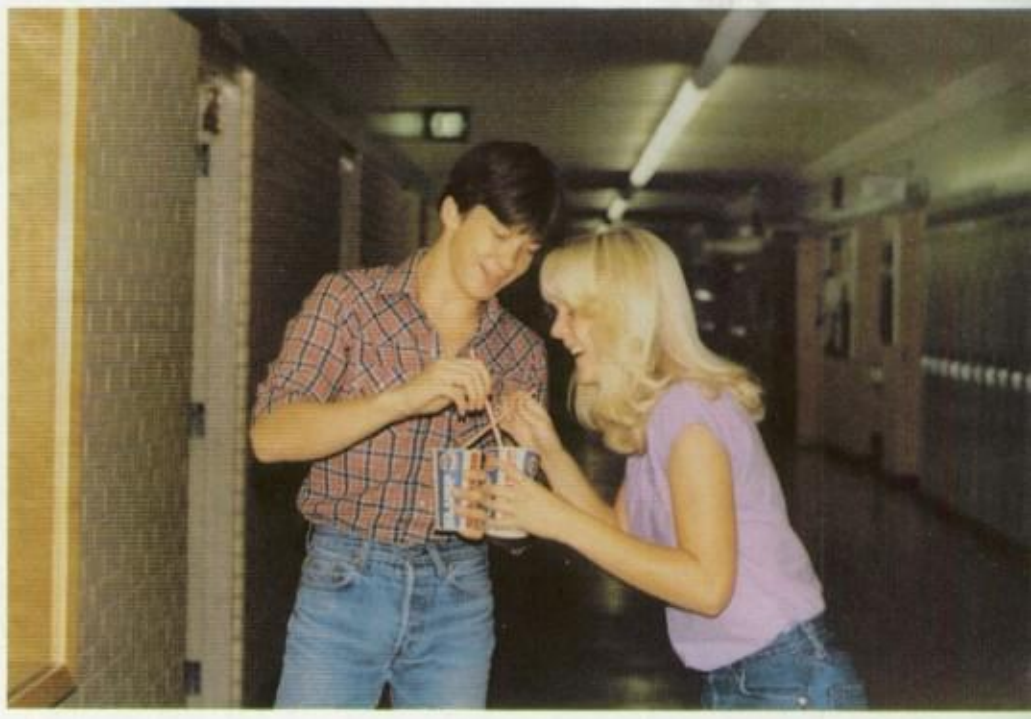
Harmony Of Life



The songs that we hear everyday express the need we have for one another. Sometimes, though, they express that need all too well. Nobody wants to be "All By Themselves" because, after all, "Breaking Up is Hard to Do". We'll get by "With a Little Help From Our Friends", if we can just "Come Together". Do you suppose everyone is searching for a "Real Love", an "Emotional Rescue"? Just when we think that we've found that love, we realize that life has fooled us with its illusions, its "Double Visions". We try to forget those "Heartbreakers", but it's useless. As time goes by we only realize just what that love meant to us. So we try our best to convince that special person that "We'll Never Pass This Way Again".

Signs, too, remind us to travel two by two.

Together, women share exercise and fun at Washington Park.

The Ken Caryl Ranch provides beautiful setting for the mid-October race.

Sharing and sipping Slurpees are Jeff Noffsinger and Cindy Atkinson.

Like man, other animals also seek companionship.

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Nature, as illustrated by the squirrels, also has its pairings.

Slow dancing surely beats the fast for Bob Jessen and Toni Jones.

Mutual exhaustion is expressed by Rick Gilmore and Joanne Meyer.

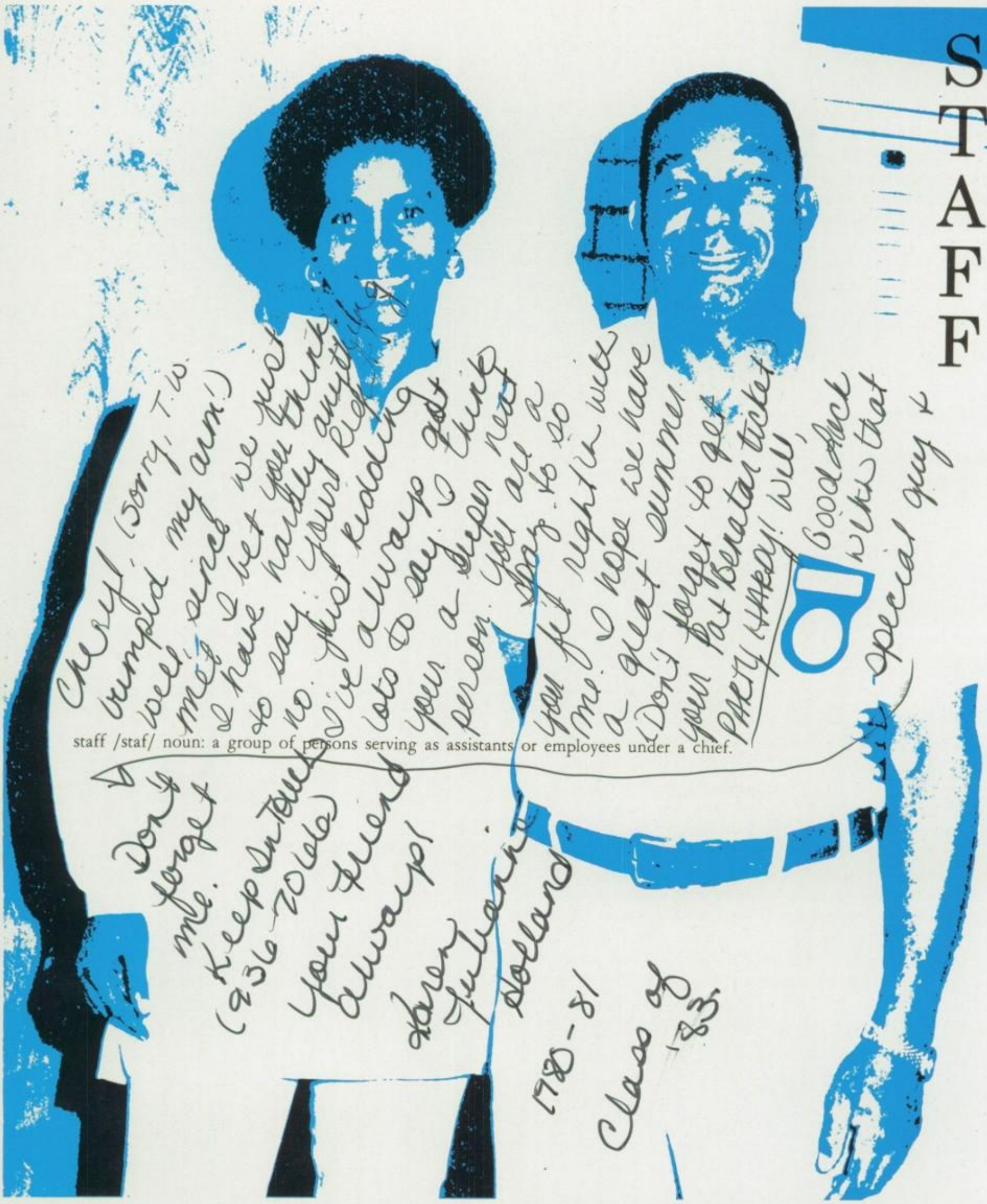
Dean Lucero and Marcie Duncan aren't quite sure what's at the other end of the rope.

Thespians Nick Sugar and Jeni Avery enjoy the Colorado State Conference.

Dana Curtis and Cheryl Smith take their business seriously.

Dean Wentz buries his headaches.

STAFF


staff /staf/ noun: a group of persons serving as assistants or employees under a chief.

Mr. Robert Beeson, Principal

Mr. Robert Beeson, Principal, has been at Kennedy for seven years. Before coming to Kennedy, he was principal at Kepner Junior High for four years and at Crofton Elementary for two and a half years. He taught mathematics and science at Kepner Junior High and later became Assistant Principal at Kepner.

Mr. Beeson has several outside activities including fishing, and camping. He is active in the Colorado Grange, an organization dedicated to promoting and improving agriculture. He serves on the Executive Board and is chairman of the Colorado State Grange Scholarship Board.

At Kennedy, Mr. Beeson conducts the administration and public relations between school and community. He is the immediate supervisor of all faculty, staff and administration and is the manager of all activities. He is second vice-president of the Kennedy PTSA. Mr. Beeson also authorizes the school calender and assemblies and gives new teachers their initial orientation. He serves as the official liason to the school district and to the people of Denver.

Mrs. Irma James, is Administrative Assistant Principal for Student Services. She has been here at Kennedy for six years. Before coming to Kennedy she was at West High for twelve years and at Cole Junior High for seven years.

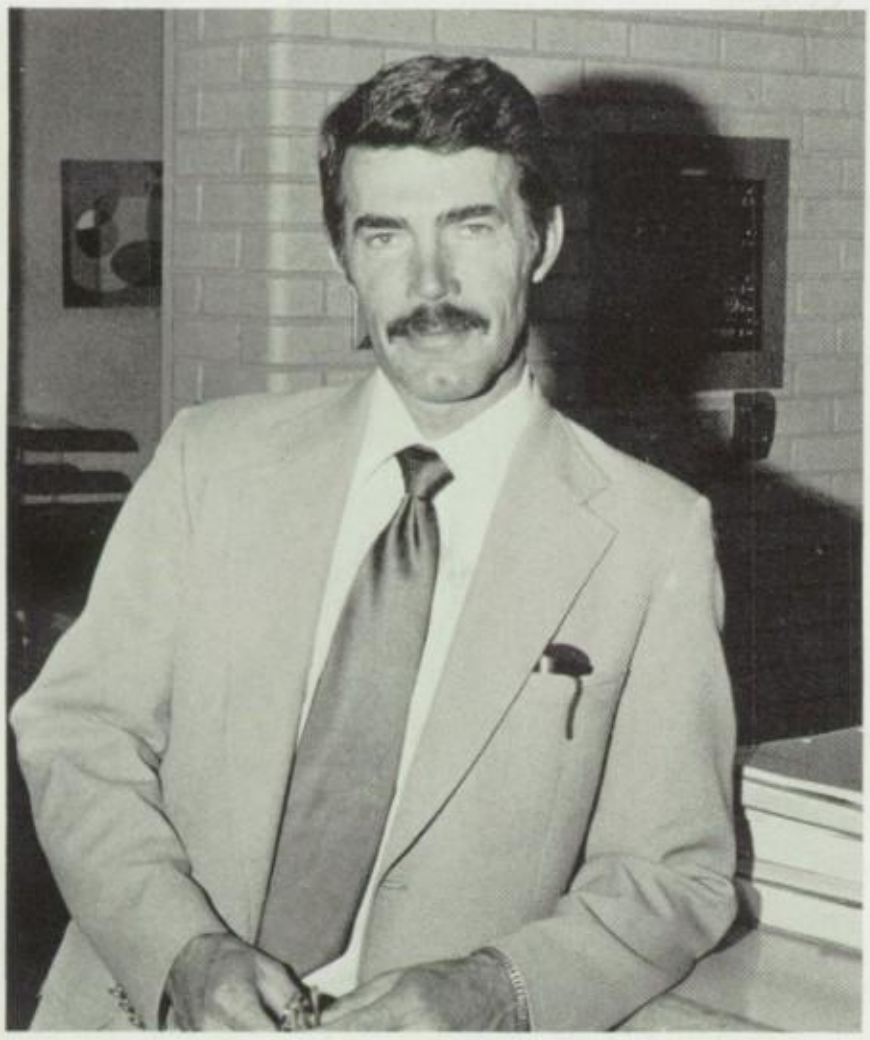
She works with all student activities, excluding athletics. Also, Mrs. James is the head of the counseling department; she has Mr. Lynn Williams and Mr. Joseph DeLio as her right hand people.

Mrs. James is also has several outside activities. She is parliamentarian of the Alumni association of her college sorority (Alpha Kappa Alpha). She is also corresponding secretary for the Denver chapter of Jack and Jill of America, an organization dedicated to promoting family unity and togetherness.

Mrs. James states that she is 29 years young, has been and will continue to be for many years to come. She enjoys her work and looks forward to many more years here at Kennedy.

Mrs. Irma James, Assistant Principal

Mr. Raymond Acsell, Assistant Principal



Mr. Raymond Acsell is Administrative Assistant Principal for Instructional Services. He is responsible for building class schedules. When a new teacher or aide comes to Kennedy, Mr. Acsell gives them their orientation to school policy and the Kennedy way of doing things. He regulates class size and designates which class a teacher can teach. He plans the budget and controlls the finances of the school.

Mr. Acsell enjoys bike riding as a chief hobby. He claims that his age is over 39 yet under 100.

Mr. Acsell has been at Kennedy for four years. Before that he was Administrative Assistant Principal at East, taught social studies, and served as a programmer and counselor.

Mr. Anthony Stone is the Administrative Assistant Principal for Administrative Services. He has been at Kennedy for 15 years, ever since Kennedy opened in 1966. He is the only administrator left who originally opened the school.

Mr. Stone is responsible for building maintenance, emergency procedures, and discipline.

He is also a member of the Denver Athletic Board of Control, a body which regulates athletic activities and sanctions athletic teams. Mr. Stone has been president of that organization twice since 1970.

Mr. Stone enjoys gardening, fishing, and hunting. He graduated from the University of Northern Colorado, then Greeley State, in 1948 after serving in World War II. He taught social studies and industrial arts for 16 years, and he was later made an assistant principal. He was at Skinner Junior High, Lincoln High School, and then came to Kennedy.

Mr. Anthony Stone, Assistant Principal

Mr. Cyprian tries to make something out of nothing in his electronics class.

Mrs. Sheridan shuts her door and shuns the prospect of being in the yearbook.

Mrs. Jan Abell
Teacher Aide

Mrs. Helen Adams
Treasurer

Mr. Lawrence Andres
English

Mr. Roland Baldwin
Science

Mrs. Jana Achbach
English

Dr. David Amundson
Hold Youth

Miss Ann Bailey
Special Education

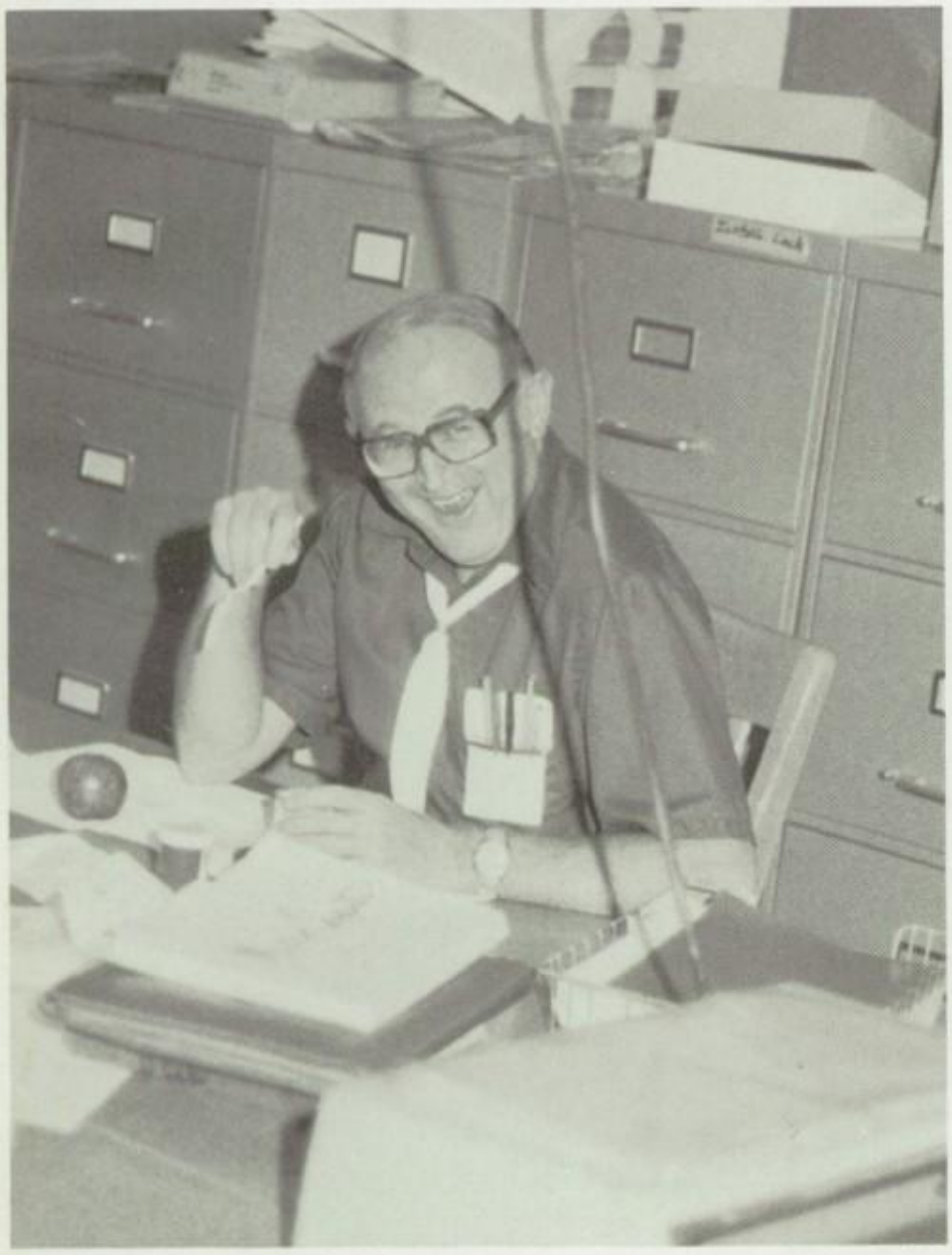
Mr. Jack Ballinger
Industrial Education

Faculty Focus

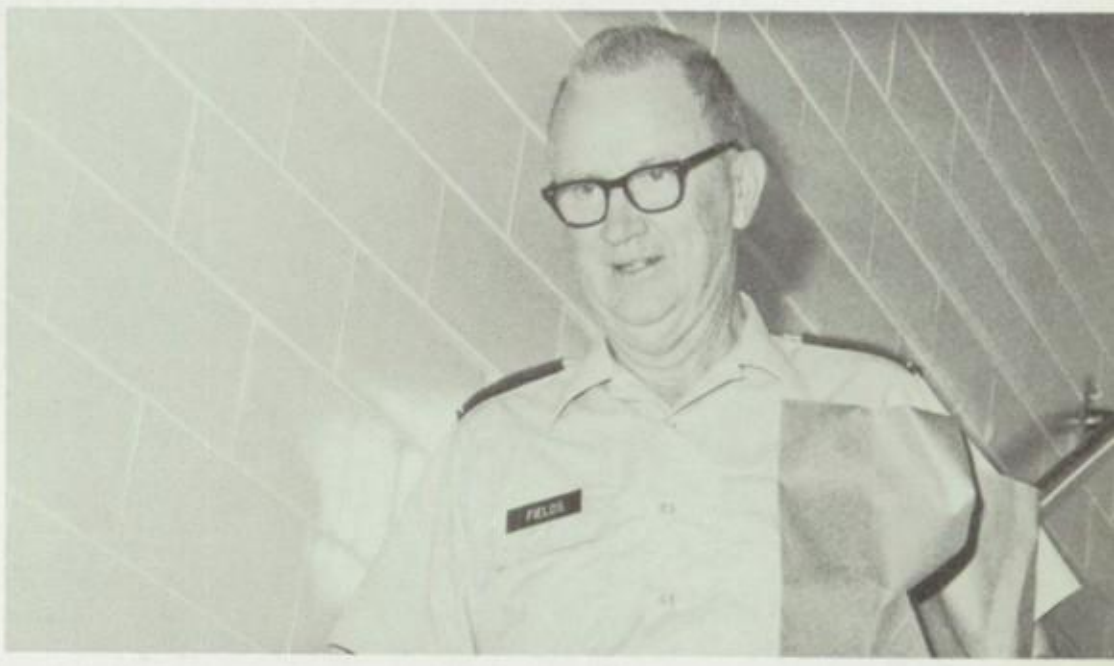
The faculty section of the Profile decided to do something a bit different this year. An interest survey was issued to the faculty and staff in hopes of discovering some of their unique hobbies.

We received many responses to the questionaire. Their pastimes range from skiing to sailing to camping. Some teachers are currently working on advanced degrees in education. During summer vacations, members of the faculty and staff have ventured to Hawaii and Tahiti.

Overall, we discovered that teachers have as much fun in their freetime as does anyone else.



Mr. Wade eats a late breakfast at his desk.



Mr. Fields marches down the steps in a truly military fashion.

Mrs. Cathy Bayers
Teacher Aide

Mr. Gordon Bishop
Social Studies

Miss Mary Lou Brand
Nurse

Mr. Ardel Brink
Science

Ridgway Honored

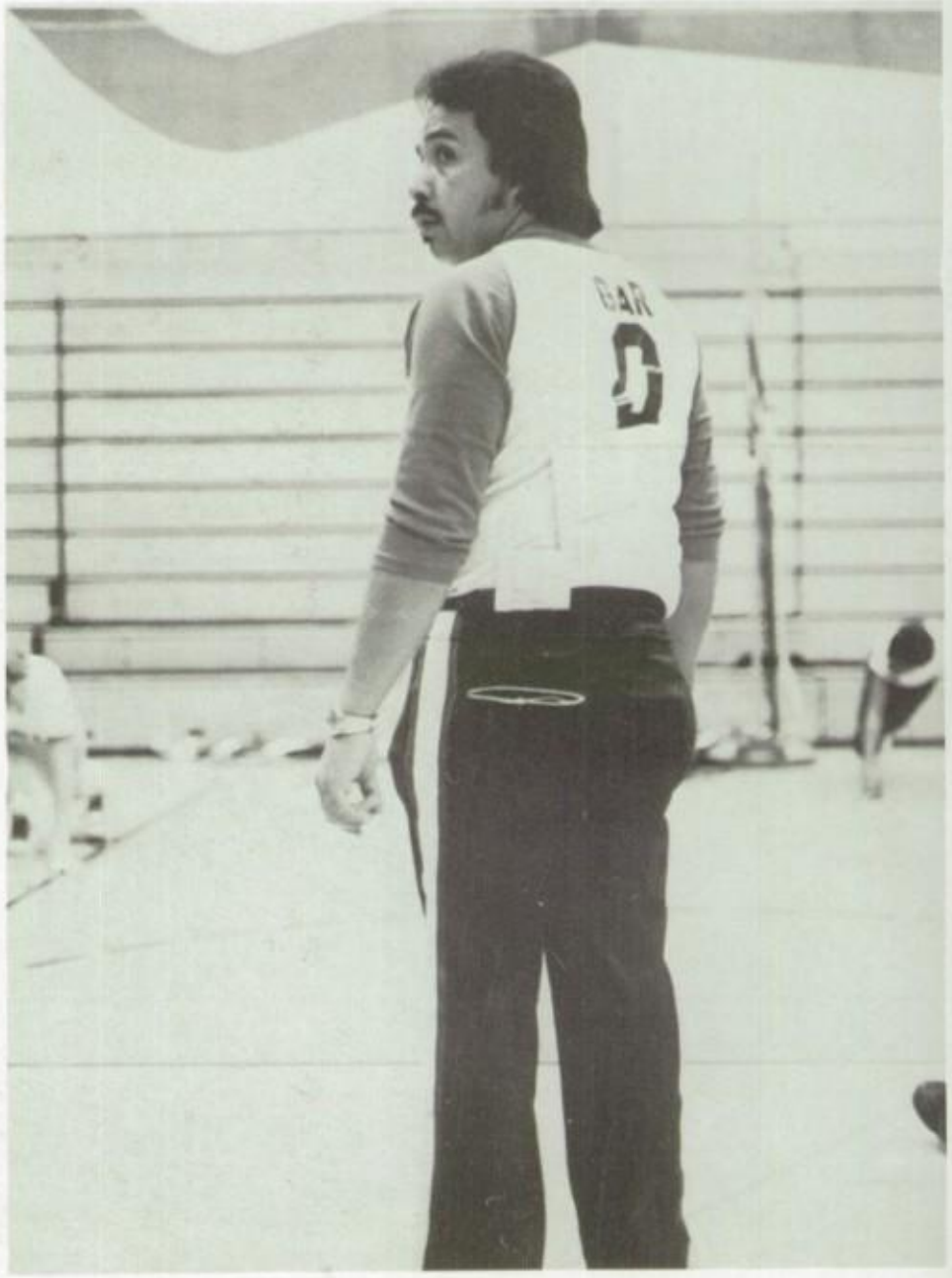
Mr. Donald Ridgway, English and Journalism teacher, was named Journalism Teacher of the Year by the Colorado High School Press Association, an organization which he helped found. This was the first time such an honor had been awarded.

Mr. Ridgway was chosen by the board of directors of the CHSPA. He also served as president from 1970 to 1975.

Mr. Ridgway has been at Kennedy for 15 years, ever since Kennedy opened in January of 1966. He is an avid music fan and holds season tickets for the Denver Symphony Orchestra. He is also a part-time copy editor for the Denver Post; he works mainly on the sports section.

He also enjoys skiing, and declares Breckenridge as his preferred ski area.

Mr. Ridgway, Journalism Teacher of the Year.

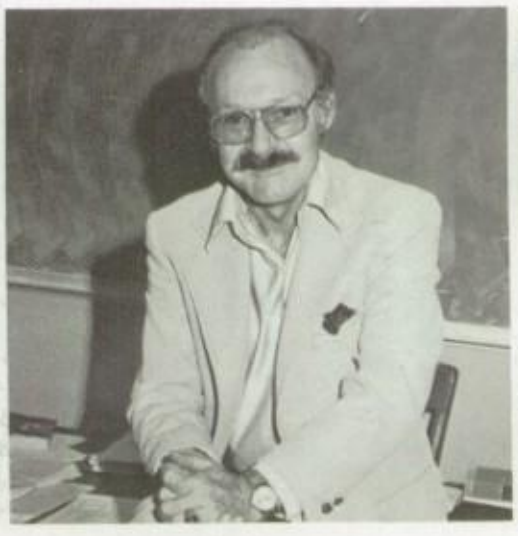


Mr. Garcia, lacking pockets, put his gradebook the only place close to him.

Mrs. Mary Jo Bruskiewicz
Home Economics

Mr. Paul Carrera
Social Studies

Mr. Merrill Carter
English



Mr. Floyd Converse
Head Custodian

Mr. Johnson joins Lisa Scott in a leisurely walk.

Julie White proves to Mr. Baldwin that the world, in all reality, is actually flat and that Kepler was wrong.

Mrs. Judy Cooper
Special Education

Mr. Carney Crisler
Social Studies

Mr. Terry Cyprian
Industrial Education

Miss Angela D'Antoni
Foreign Language

Mr. Billy Davidson
Programming

Miss Joan Deffke
Social Worker

Mr. Joseph DeLio
Head Counselor

Mr. Lawrence DelMargo
Physical Education

Mrs. Rupert proves the old addage that "blondes have more fun".

Mr. Mauries, the galloping Greek, tries to explain the Trojan War to a non-Greek person.

Mrs. Joey Dreiling
Lunchroom Manager

Mr. Richard Ellsworth
Hold Youth

Mr. Ronald English
Student Adviser

Major Joe Fields
ROTC

Mr. James Fleet
Social Studies

Mr. Stanley Garcia
Physical Education

Mr. Glenn Gilkey
Science

Mr. Jack Goodhue
Social Studies

MJB, Inc.

Mrs. Mary Jo Bruskiewicz, home economics teacher, involves herself in many outside activities, including athletic, social, or just plain old home and house hobbies.

Mrs. Bruskiewicz, affectionatly called "Ms. B." by students and teachers alike, enjoys many types of outside sporting events. Among these are hiking, skiing, camping, and swimming.

She is also involved in many social and community activities. Mrs. Bruskiewicz is a member of the Southwest YMCA, the Alpha Delta Pi alumni, the Colorado Home Economics Association, and the Sewing Guild. She is also a first aid instructor for the Red Cross. She is the club sponsor for Future Homemakers of America and is also actively involved in the SIPC, the School Improvement Process Committee for Westgate Elementary.

She lists her hobbies as entertaining family and friends, traveling, sight seeing, and especially cake decoration, which she is fully capable of doing.

"Mrs. B." certainly is one of the most active of the multi-talented Kennedy faculty and staff.

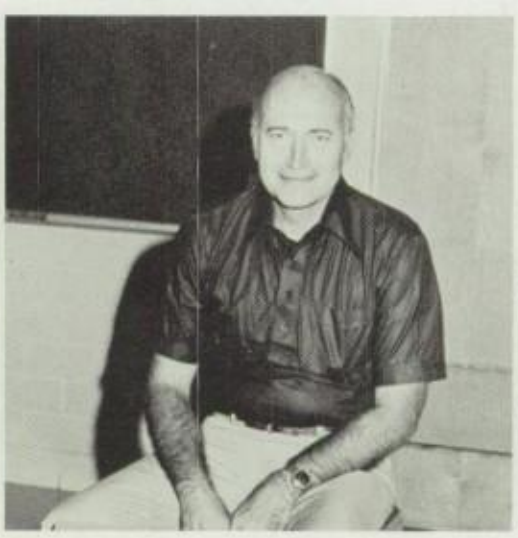
Mrs. Bruskiewicz expertly decorates a cake which will soon be enjoyed by yearbook staff stomachs.

Mr. Ben Knaub is his normal, pleasant, happy go lucky, carefree, pleasurable self today.

Mr. Howard Grater
Mathematics

Mr. Stephen Hadley
Physical Education

Mr. Dale Hamilton
Instrumental Music



Mr. David Harguth
Science

Tennis Anyone?

Kennedy has two avid and gifted tennis buffs this year, then again we had them last year, too; Mr. David Harguth and Mrs. Caroline O'Neill-Hierath. Both have had extensive experience when it comes to the ancient game of tennis. Both are perfectly skilled at jumping over nets, talking to line judges under their breath and hiding tennis balls in inconspicious places.

Seriously, both have had great experience in the realms of professional and amateur tennis. Mrs. O'Neill-Hierath and her partner, her husband, finished first in mixed doubles at the Aurora City Tennis Tournament. They also bet on their own games; guess who wins? She and her husband have played in charity games and finished in high places in tournaments where there were prizes.

Mr. Harguth is also active in the tennis world. He coaches both the men's and ladies' tennis team for Kennedy. Also, he is an umpire for the USTA, the United States Tennis Association. He enjoys a good game of tennis, especially against Mrs. O'Neill-Hierath.

Mr. McCue, counselor, watches someone pass.

Mr. Davidson, programmer, shows us how he really spends his time when the computer system is down.

Mrs. Darlene Heimburger
Secretary

Mr. Harlan Heyden
Art

Miss Linda Hicks
Foreign Language

Mr. Thomas Hinde
Librarian

Mr. Scanlon and Mrs. McWilliams agree that the edge of night approaches the guiding light on another world.

A student expresses remorse: "I'm sorry Mr. Cyprian, I didn't know it was plugged in."

Mr. James Hunter
Librarian

Mr. Billie Hughes
Counselor

Mr. Eric Johnson
Teacher Aide

Mrs. Judith Kaslow
Special Education

Mr. Jerry Hulstrom
Mathematics

Mr. Ernest Irving
Counselor

Mr. Richard Johnson
Industrial Education

Mr. Phillip Kaspar
Industrial Education

Heidi Stephens takes over Mr. Bishop's class.

Mrs. Wuth, at the end of the day, prays for Calgon to take her away to some exotic land.

Mr. Allen Kelly
English

Miss Carol Kile
Business Education

Mr. Leonard King
Counselor

Mr. Ben Knaub
Physical Education

Mr. Robert Lamb
Student Adviser

Mr. Jack Lewis
Mathematics

Mrs. Mary Lilly
Teacher Aide

Mr. Phillip Logan
Industrial Education

Mrs. O'Neill-Hierath finds teamwork works in education too.

Baldwin Is Busy

Mr. Roland Baldwin is one member of the Kennedy faculty who participates in many outside activities. Mr. Baldwin assists in many athletic activities. He times the wrestling tournaments here and is sponsor of the Girl's Softball club.

Mr. Baldwin is also the coach and sponsor of the Kennedy model bridge building competition. Last year, 1980, Kennedy and Mr. Baldwin's physics X class hosted the Colorado state champion in bridge building, Lauri McLaughlin, whose bridge held 15,384 times its own weight. Mr. Baldwin's championship team then advanced to the national finals; there Lauri placed second, and the second place finisher for Colorado, Kirk Stenke, placed first in the national contest.

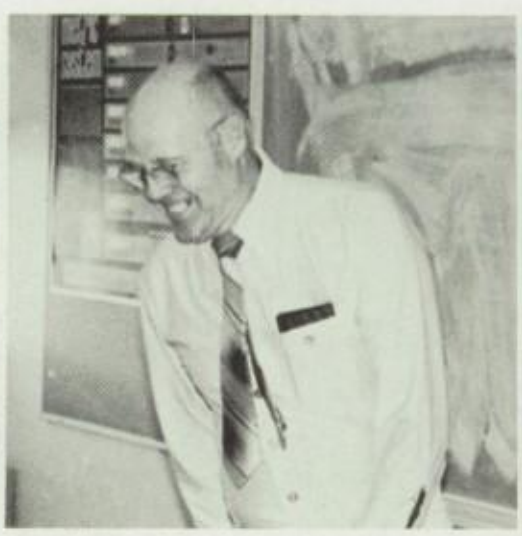
Mr. Baldwin is also active in politics. He is precinct chairman for the Republican party. He hunts, fishes, and enjoys all sorts of outside activities, including solar energy.

Mr. Baldwin looks as puzzled as his students.

Mr. Richard Lucero
English

Mrs. Sara Lyons
Intensive Reading

Mr. Emmett MacKenzie
Mathematics



Mrs. Martha Maguire-Rosemas
Science

Nystrom's Niche

Mrs. Ruth Nystrom is one of the most talented of all Kennedy art teachers. She is a practicing artist in the fine arts area. She is also an accomplished photographer and exhibits works in shows from both of these areas.

Mrs. Nystrom has a BA in fine arts and a MA in the same field. She also has worked 110 hours toward her doctorate.

She is a member of the Colorado Art Education Association, where she served on the board of directors. She served as Secondary Art Representative at the state level for four years. Mrs. Nystrom is also a member of the National Art Education Association.

She has also served as Kennedy's representative to the Denver Teachers Club. She has been president for two consecutive terms, a member of the executive board of that organization, and also on the board of directors.

Mrs. Nystrom has other special interests, such as traveling, and growing plants or, as she puts it, a "practicing green thumber".

Mrs. Nystrom encourages a student that art is her path to glory, fame, recognition.

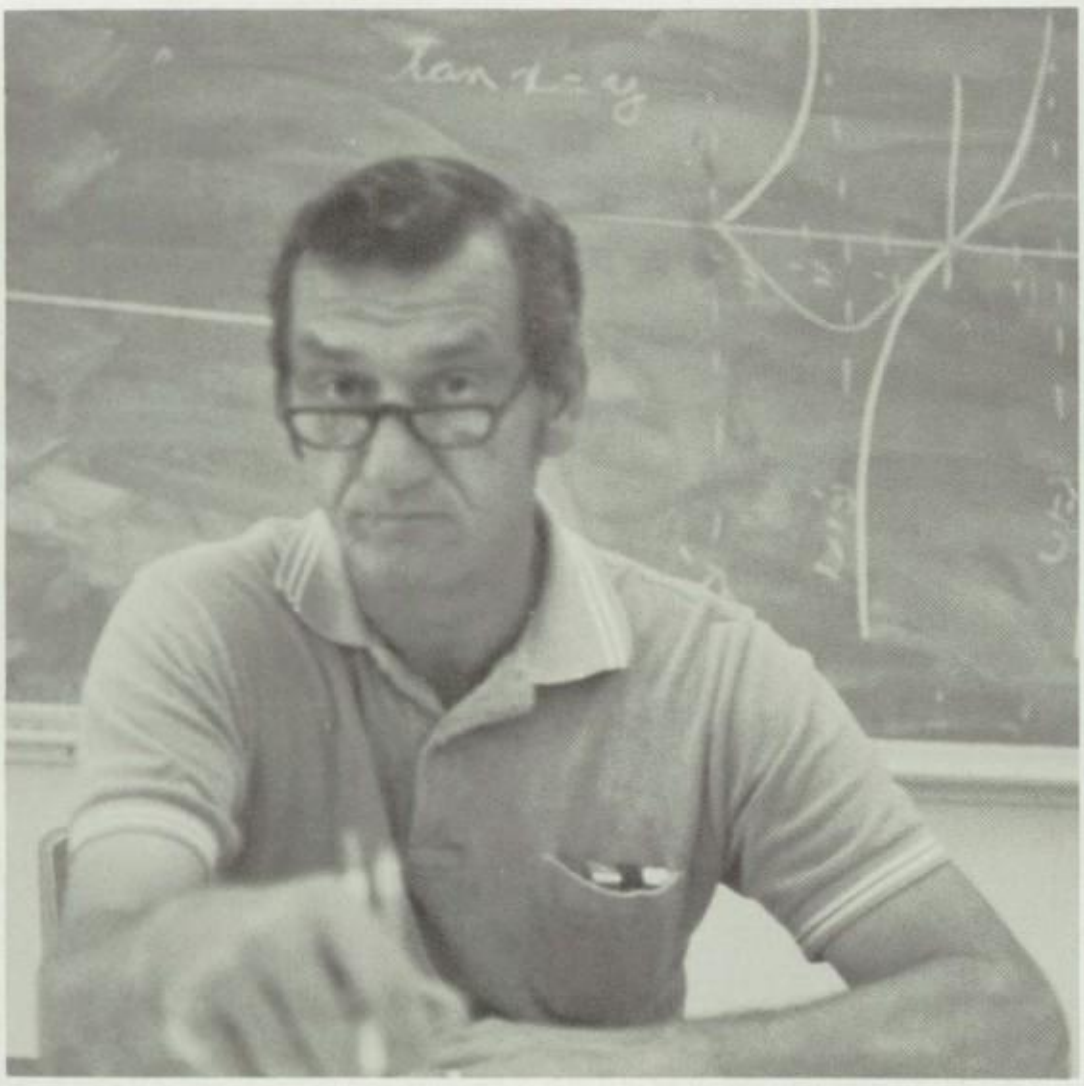
Mr. Richard Ellsworth and Dr. Amundson show the real meaning to the words "hold youth".

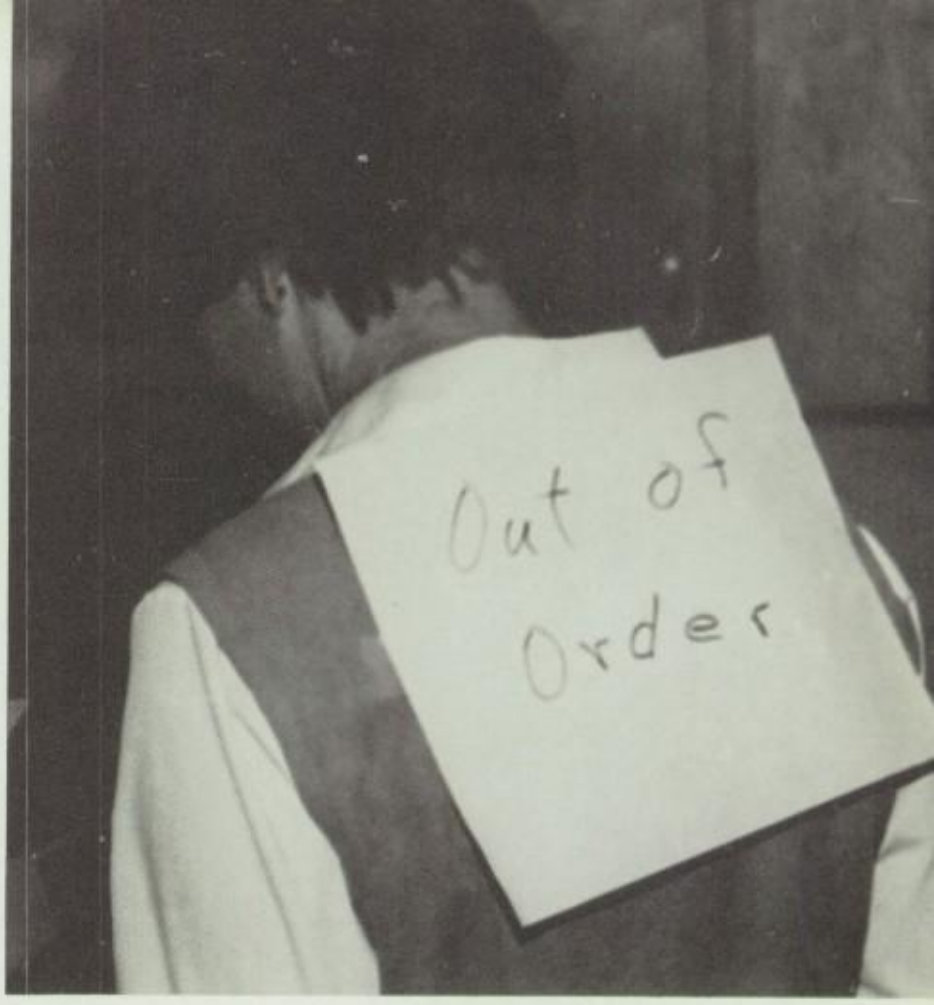
Mr. Woodrow Mahan
English

Mr. Clifford Malson
Science

Mrs. Wanda Manor
Business Education

Mr. Thomas Mauries
Physical Education





Mrs. Pat Owen has had a long day.

Uncle Delton wants you.

Mr. Ethan McCue
College Counselor

Mr. Michael Miller
Vocal Music

Mrs. Geraldine Moss
Attendance Office

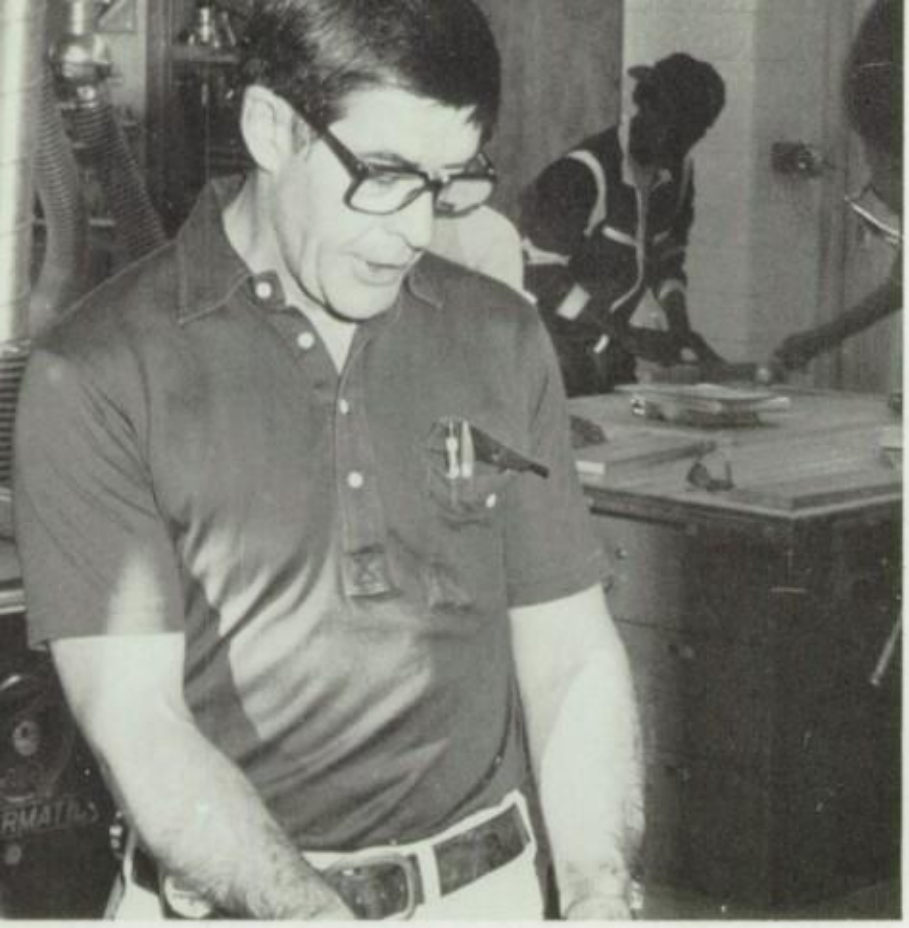
Mrs. Marjorie Moore
Teacher Aide

Mrs. Ethel McWilliams
Media Specialist

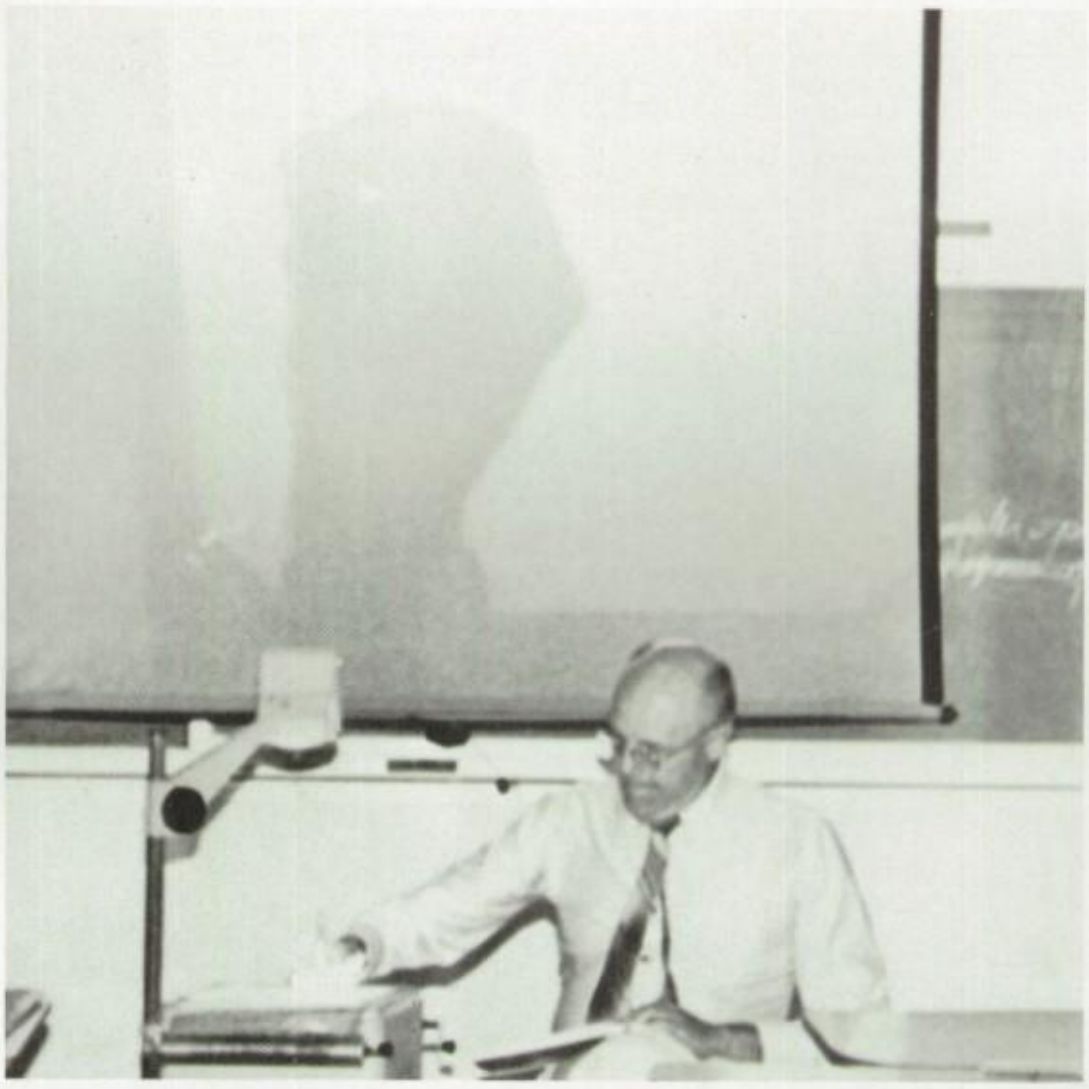
Mrs. Barbara Mohar
Mathematics

Mrs. Ruth Moffat
Library

Mrs. Edna Mullen
Programming



Mr. Logan teaches his students how to sever their fingers in ten easy lessons.



Mr. MacKenzie writes his memoirs.

Sargeant Joseph Nation
R.O.T.C.

Mrs. Shirley Neuberg
Teacher Aide

Mrs. Ruth Nystrom
Art

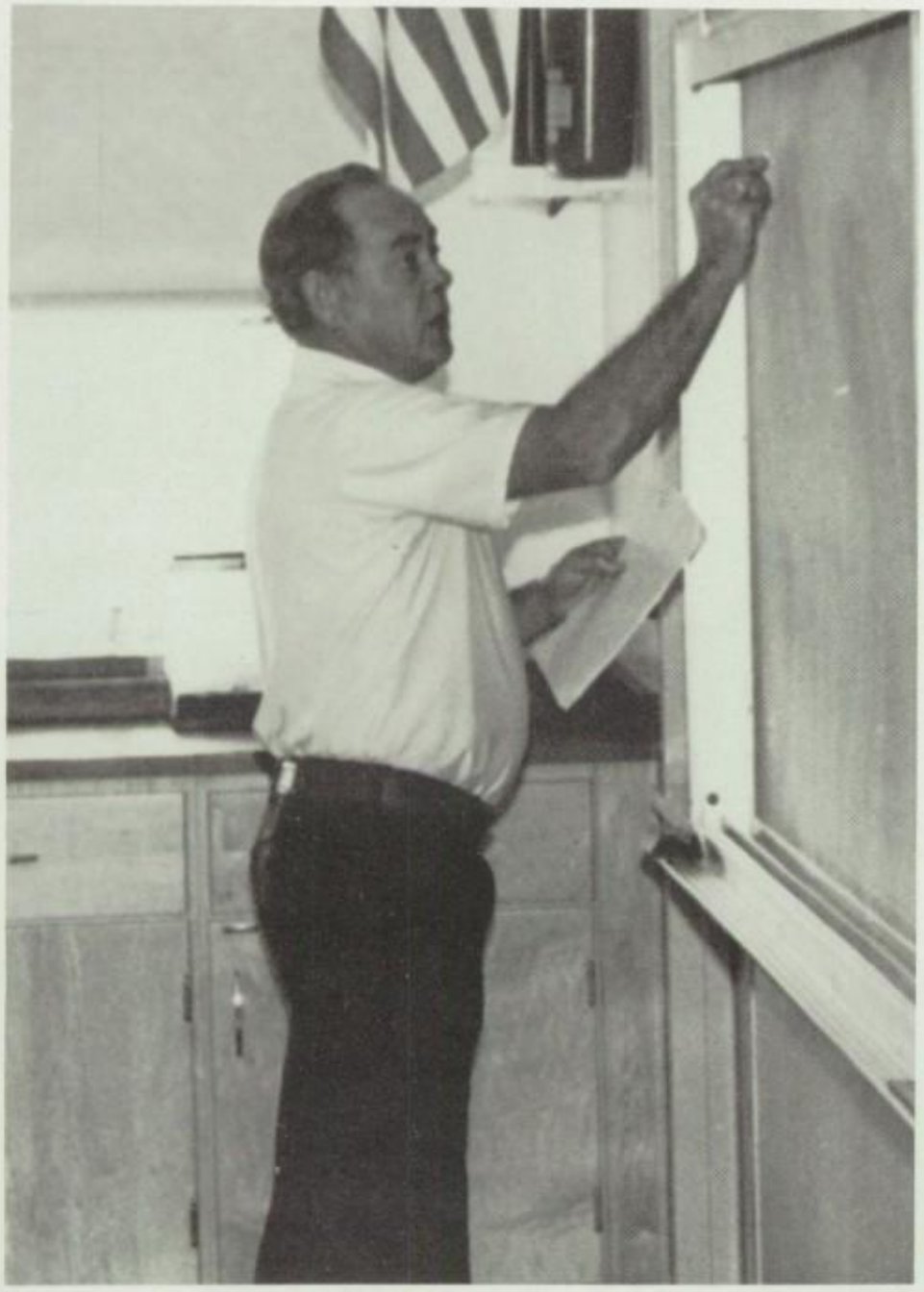
Mrs. Caroline O'Neill-Hierath
English

Miss Marta Osuna
Special Education

Mrs. Pat Owen
Teacher Aide

Mrs. Lois Pearce
Counseling Clerk

Mr. Norman Powers
Social Studies



Mr. Malson explains, "My name is Mr. Malson, not Mason, not Martian, not Muslon, and definantly not Marshmellowson.

Talent Says It All

Mr. Richard Lucero is one of the newest teachers here at Kennedy this year. He assumed many awesome responsibilities in his first year, such as the fall production and the spring musical.

Mr. Lucero has been teaching since 1972, first in Harrington Park, New Jersey, then at Skinner Junior High here in Denver.

Mr. Lucero is a man of many talents. He served on the board of directors for the acting company for the Bonfils Theatre.

He has his masters in reading, and is working for his doctorate at Denver University.

Mr. Lucero enjoys acting, sailing, skiing, long distance bicycling, and jogging 3.5 miles per day.

He also acted in the Bonfils production of *Jesus Christ Superstar.* Although he isn't superman, he involves himself in many activities.

Mrs. Maguire-Rosemas enjoys another hug from the phantom faculty hugger.

Mr. Richard Pritchett
Mathematics

Mr. Thomas Ranum
English

Mrs. JoAnn Raper
Special Education

Mr. Donald Ridgway
English, Statesman

Soon, Dr. Hamilton

Mr. Dale Hamilton, instrumental music, is presently working on his doctoral dissertation, so soon he will be known to friends and faculty as Dr. Hamilton.

Mr. Hamilton expects to have his doctorate by June of 1981. His thesis is how an integrated course of studies can help to motivate students towards higher academic achievement. He has tentativly titeled his thesis as "Integrated Curriculum" which is basically self explanatory.

Mr. Hamilton enjoys playing the saxaphone, in fact, he plays in the Gordon Dooley Orchestra and is the saxaphonist in the Community Arts Orchestra. He is also a consultant to the National Assessment of Education Progress Project in Denver.

Mr. Hamilton is a judge for the city-wide band and orchestra. He also has two sons who enjoy playing football and baseball, but they don't play for Kennedy. He coaches a little league baseball team in the southeast Denver area.

He states his only interest outside of music as photography. He also states that he is younger than Mrs. James, and is in direct competition for fame, glory and riches.

Mr. Hamilton, thinking about his future glory, works diligently to erradicate a flat note from the jazz band.

Mr. Mauries leads his horse out to pasture.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sanchez
Teacher Aide

Mr. Earl Sandstedt
Counseling

Mr. Herbert Scanlon
English

Mrs. Jean Schroder
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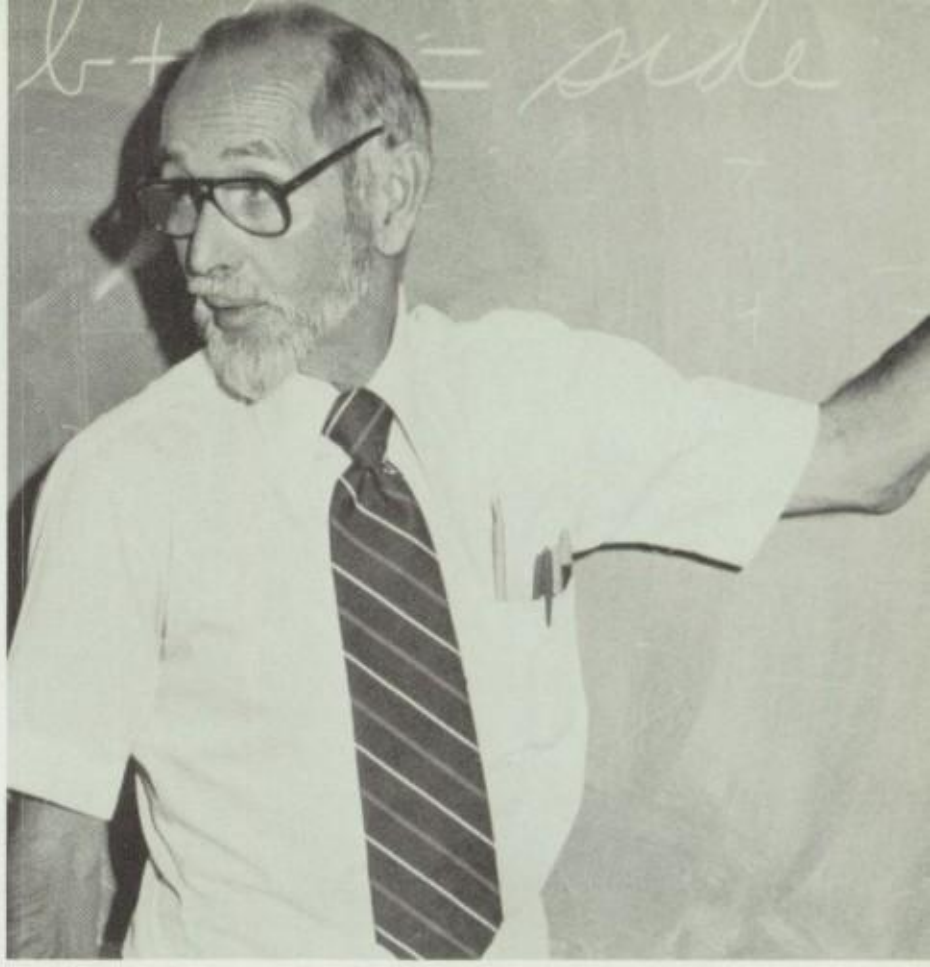
Mr. William Rudy
Social Studies

Mrs. Margaret Rupert
Physical Education



The tricks of triangles are explained by Mr. Thomas.

Mrs. Moore checks in with her kids at home.

Mr. Delton Schubert
Mathematics

Mr. Craig Secord
Science

Mrs. Virginia Sheridan
English

Mr. Frank Shupe
Art

Mrs. Mattie Sebree
Home Economics

Mr. Wayne Shank
Social Studies

Mr. Guyvan Shirley
Intensive Reading

Mr. Fred Sippial
Security Specialist

Art For Everyone

Harlan Heyden, jewlery teacher, uses his talent for the benefit of everyone. He teaches jewelry through the Denver Opportunity school here at Kennedy.

Mr. Heyden is also an avid jogger, jogging six miles a day rain or shine; excepting blizzards, then he runs indoors.

Mr. Heyden enjoys all sorts of out of doors activities such as camping, hiking, and fishing. He grew up on a ranch in Nebraska, "which must account for my love of the out of doors."

He enjoys working with his students, both in school and his opportunity school students. Mr. Heyden shares his immense talent with everyone. He makes gifts of jewelery to give as wedding, anniversary presents, or graduation gifts. He said that his family was involved in jewelry, and once they got started, they just couldn't stop.

Mr. Heyden shows the intracacies of making a fine jewelery piece to one of his opportunity school students.

Mrs. Bette Tanton
Secretary

Mrs. Beverly Turner
Teacher Aide

Mrs. Earlene Toliver
Social Studies

Mr. Clarence Wade
Business Education

Mrs. Ann Thuis
Special Education

Mr. Alvin Thomas
Mathematics

Mr. Jack Vigil
English

Dr. Louis Weipert
Social Studies

Mrs. Heimberger alphabetizes a list of everyone at JFK.

"This is the way we plane our boards," says Mr. Logan.

Mrs. Georgia Sitzman
Teacher Aide

Mr. Vern Slaughter
Mathematics

Mrs. Barbara Smith
Special Education

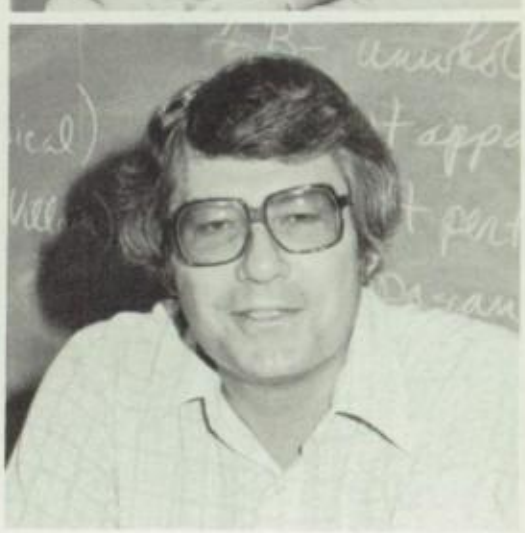
Mrs. Louise Smith
Security Specialist

Mr. Montgomery Smith, Jr.
Business Education

Mr. Kenneth Sorensen
Social Studies

Mrs. Patricia Stirling
Teacher Aide

Mr. John Sullivan
English



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Custodial Staff: William Akens, Chris Valdez, DeAnna Mickle, Dorothy Sapp, David Eison, Floyd Converse, Head Custodian, Frank Fontain; not shown Thomas Alcon, Mary R. Bone, William Elkins, Andres Marquez, Daniel Martinez

Mrs. Martha Wenglasz
Attendance Office

Mrs. Margaret Wick
Teacher Aide

Mrs. Betty Willard
Records Clerk

Mr. Lynn Williams
Science, Activities

Mrs. Linda Wilson
Physical Education

Mrs. Marsha Wuth
English, Profile

Mr. Richard Yates
Physical Education

Miss Betty Younger
Teacher Aide

senior /sen-yer/ noun: a person with higher standing or rank.

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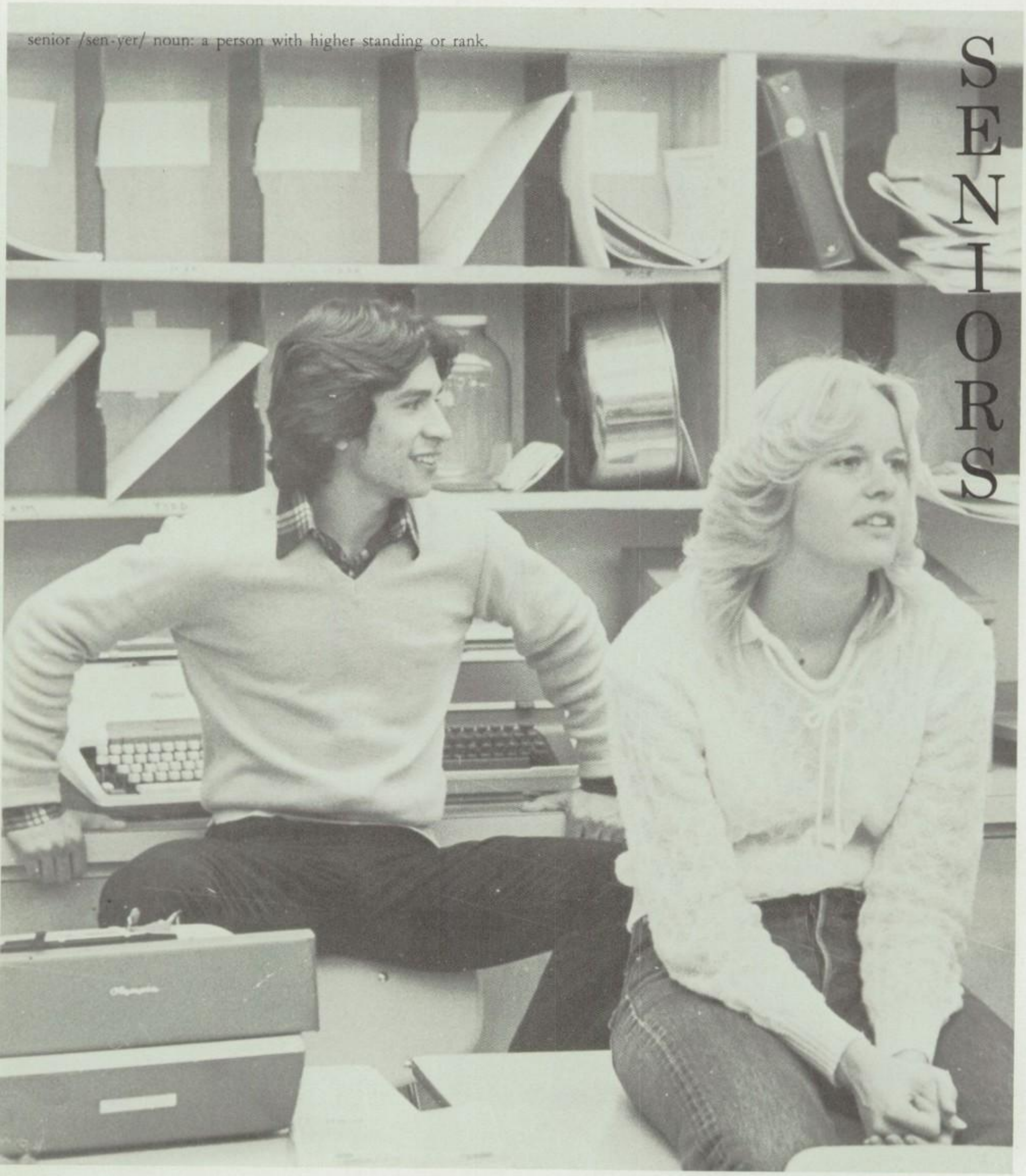


Two By Two

Seniors Face Draft

Although most male seniors didn't have to face it during the school year, shortly after their eighteenth birthday there was the responsibility of registration for a possible draft into the military.

Many seniors expressed opinions for and against registration. Some felt that if they were called upon, they would faithfully serve their country in time of crisis. Others felt that registering for a non-existant draft was ludicrous. Since a pool of names ready in case any great crises arose, the registration lists meant that the U.S. was ready to call upon its citizens. On the other hand, those lists were considered be an invasion of privacy by some.

Some females seniors felt dismay at why they wern't allowed to register since they are just as ready to defent their country as men. Others, however, felt that women in a combat situation would be inappropriate.

Stephanie Acosta
Allison Adair

Debbie Aguilar
Karin Albl

Yolanda Alcantara
Charlene Allen
Wendy Allen
Shelly Alonzo

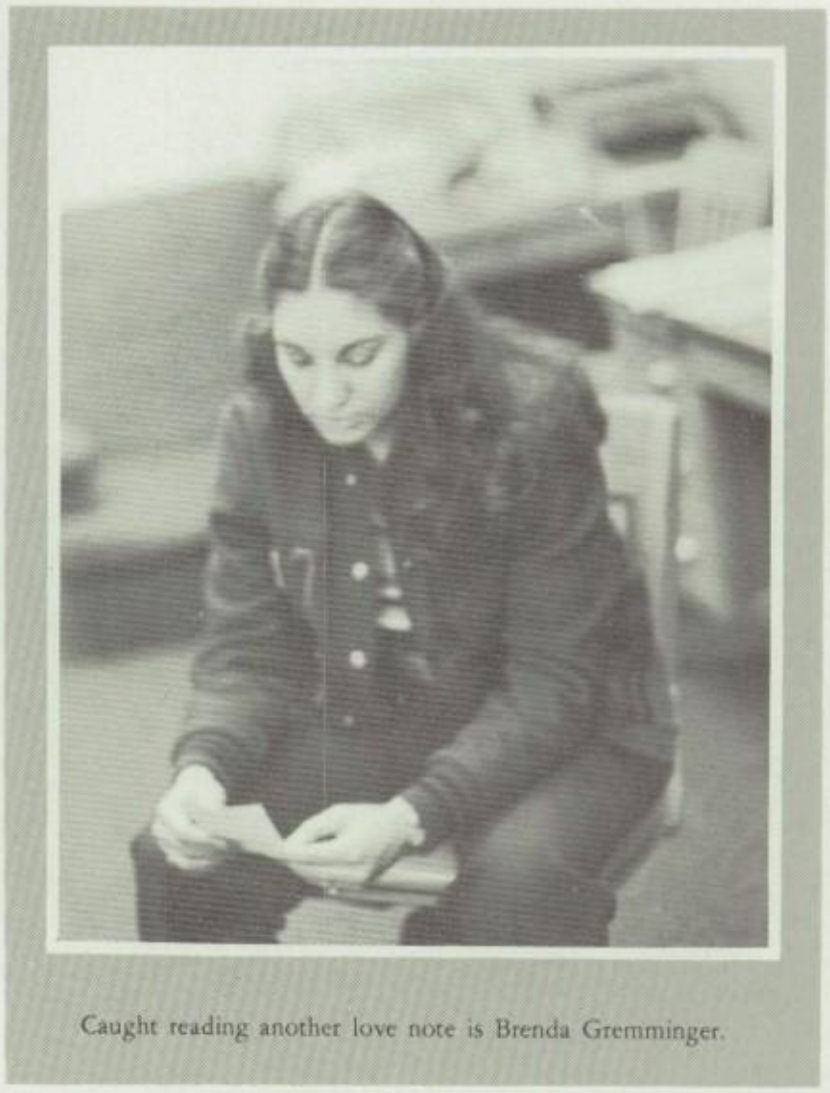
Sandra Altman
Luis Alvarado
Gary Anderson
Michael Anderson

Michelle Barela
Alison Barrett

Thomas Barwinski
Dianne Bates

Frank Andrews
Sharmaine Andrews
Alisa Antony
John Arcuri

Janet Arellano
Tom Ashton
Tamara Atencio
Janine Barajas



Caught reading another love note is Brenda Gremminger.

Scott Bay
Jon Bell

Ramona Benedict
Kent Blaase

Flying High

"I have always wanted to fly," stated Beth Rodenburg who turned a dream into reality through many months of hard work. After she receives her pilot's license, Beth plans to enter Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University for additional courses and finally to fly commercially.

Beth began her preparation for her career with a flight theory class here at Kennedy. This gave her experience on a simulator. The rest of Beth's training took place at Hoffman Pilot Center. The first obstacle to overcome was an extremely hard test. After passing this, Beth then began taking private lessons.

Flying is not only expensive, it is time consuming which Beth found out. In order to accomplish her goal, Beth had to balance her time as well as her checkbook. In the long run patience has paid off for Beth — how many people do you know that can fly before finishing high school?

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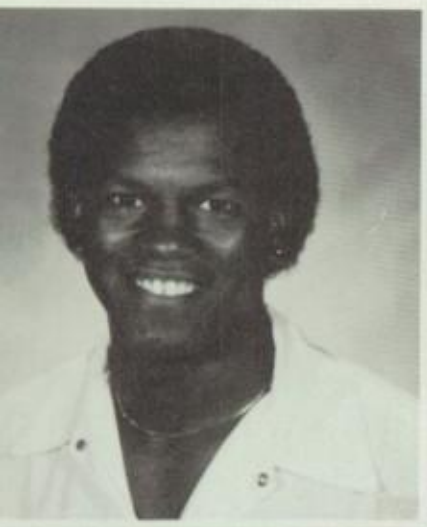
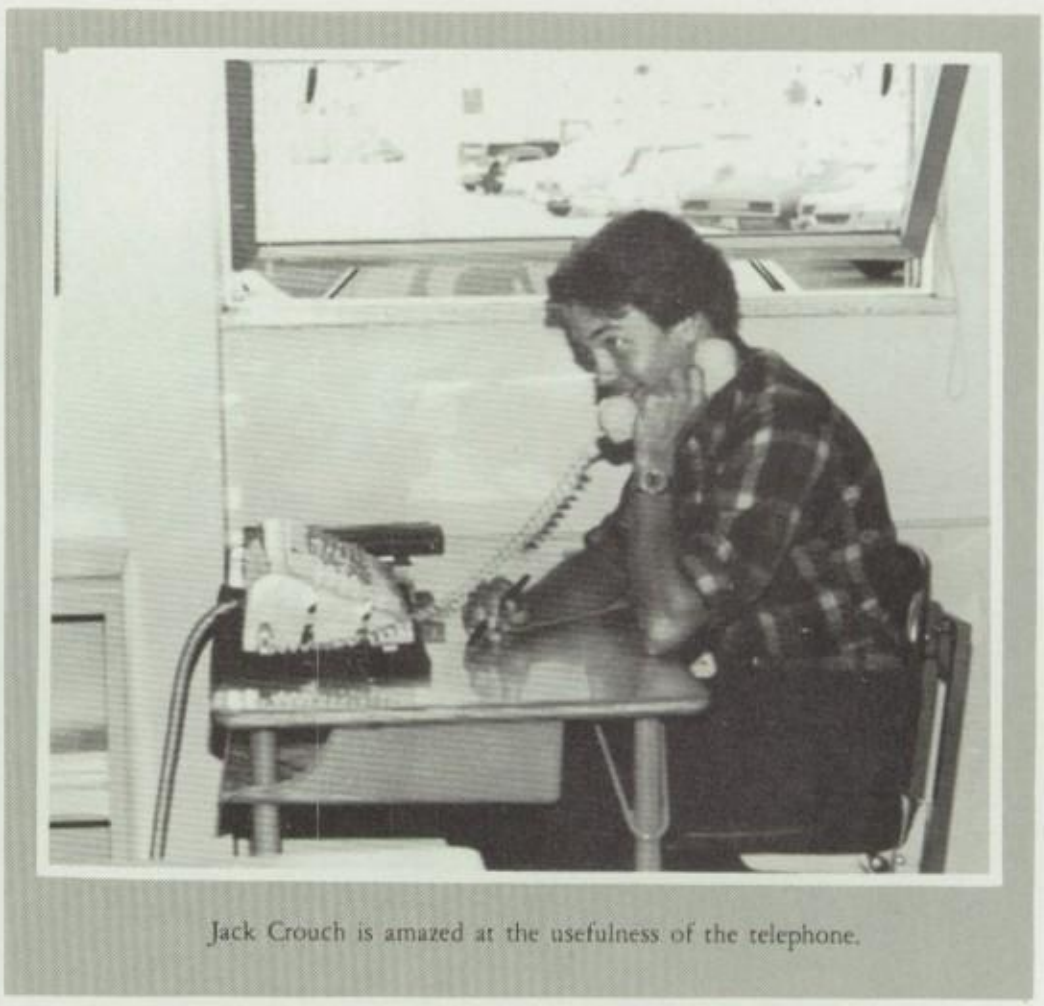
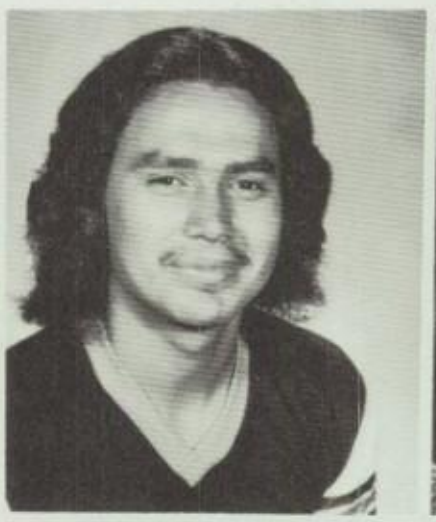
Robert Bohnas
Zina Bovenzi
Dana Bowlin

Eileen Brady
Leane Brennan
Chris Brookover
Michael Brooks





Jack Crouch is amazed at the usefulness of the telephone.



Charles Brown
Trent Brown
Melanie Buchanan
Joseph Burden

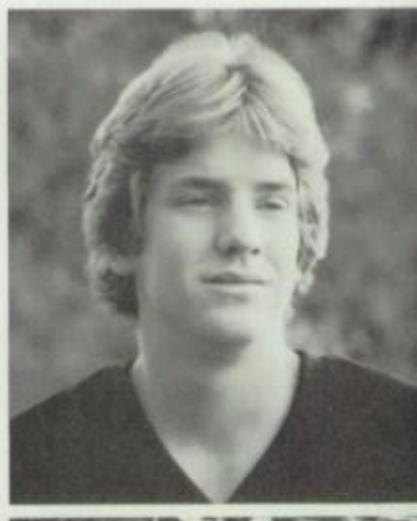
Holly Burke
Donna Burt
Melody Caldwell
Ruth Caley

Frank Cardenas
Samuel Cardenas

Michael Cash
Anthony Castorino

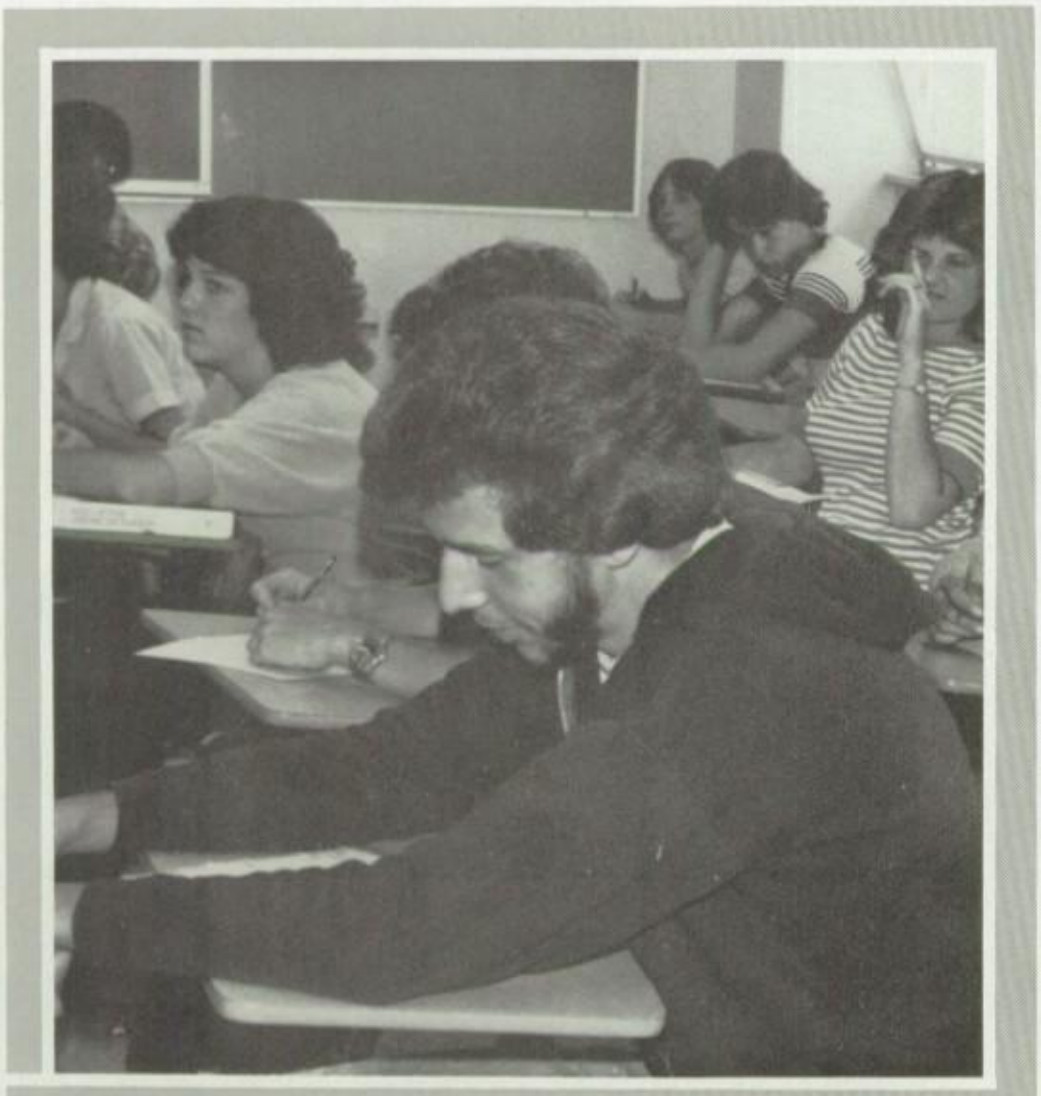
Jocelyn Chan
Ronald Chrisinger

Jana Church
Lauriena Cinocco

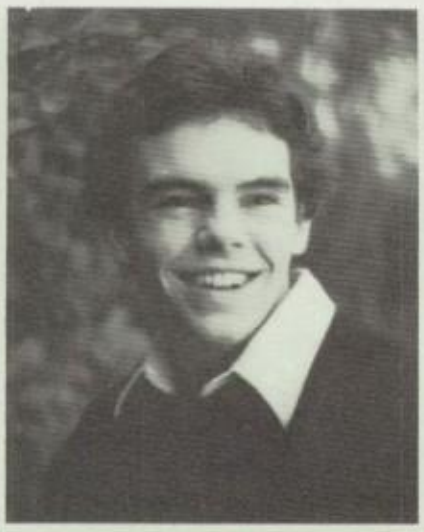


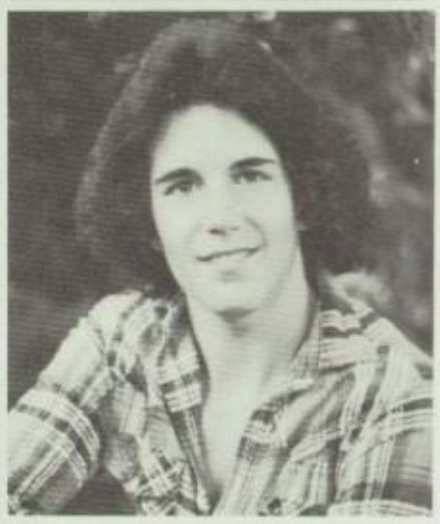
Viola Clark
Marsha Coffman
John Colaizzi
Laurie Coleman

Jon Constant
Gary Cook
Lanita Cooper
Kristine Cordova



Greg Gosch takes a break.





Sabrina Dearing
Mike Dearwester

Linda DeGrant
Michael DeJean

Chip Cowgill
Jack Crouch
Sylawrence Crowley
Tracy Curp

Michael Curran
Charles Dallas
Caryn Daniels
Jeff Day

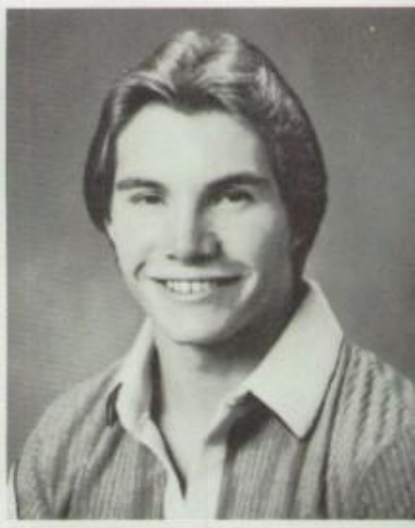
Building Bridges

Mr. Baldwin talked to Lee Josselyn and got him interested in building bridges, but what got him started was Mr. Baldwin's enthusiasm. Though Lee's plans for the future do not include building bridges, he plans to keep it as a hobby.

"To build a model bridge takes about four hours," said Lee. Even though it only takes four hours to build a small bridge, it can hold around 1300 grams. Building it in actual size would take about one month.

Every year a bridge building competition is held. The competition was tough, but both Lee and Mr. Baldwin thought they had a chance of winning and to take the nationals in New York. Lee was very confidant about his bridge, and spent many hours after school putting his bridge together.

Is Kevin Urie just another cowboy?



Matt Devereaux
Linda Diguardi

Kerri Dissler
Tony Doneson

Eugene Dorrance
Dale Downing
Marcia Duncan
Mona Dunning

Mark Ellis
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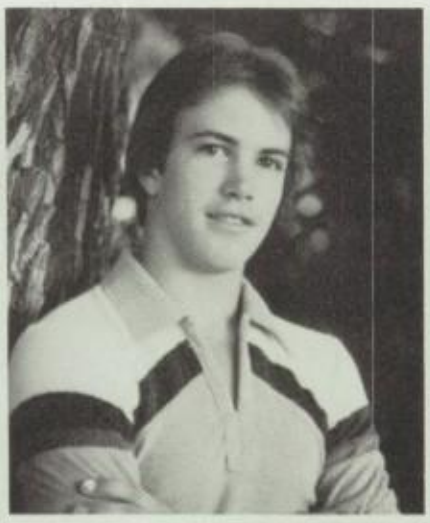
Lisa Espiritu
Brian Evans



David Fester
Penny Flanagan
Stephen Force
Michael Fox

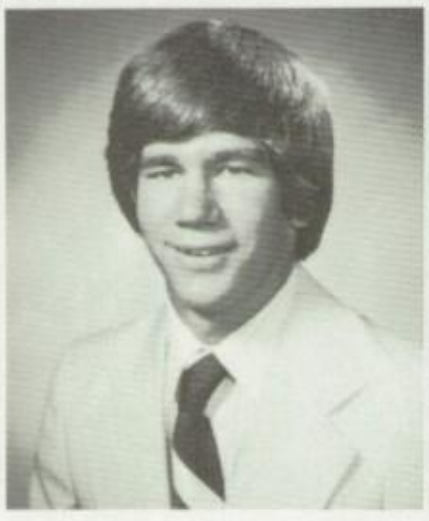
Jill Fredericksen
David Gamel
Thelma Garcia
Maria Gavilo

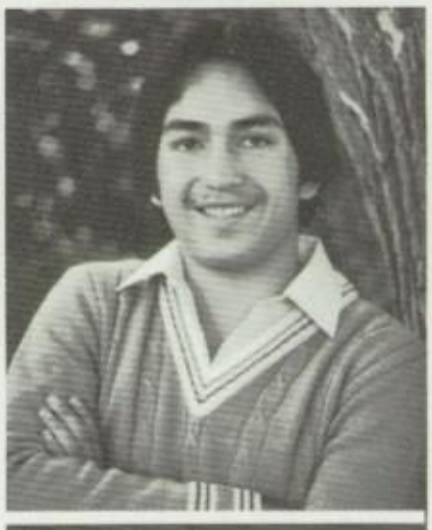
Albert Geist
Kenneth Gestner

Kelley Gherna
Koralee Giardina

JFK Visitor

A senior exchange student from Sweden visited Kennedy this year. Her name was Susanna Holmstrom. She attended Kennedy for the entire year and participated in many school activities. She was on the girls' varsity gymnastic team and said gymnastics was her favorite sport. She was also a varsity Matmaid. She liked going to Kennedy, but had to make some sacrifices to come to America for a year. She missed her senior year at her own school, which she has to make-up when she returns to Sweden.





Wendy Gifford
William Gillespie

Rick Gilmore
Joseph Glunz

Getting her point across is Stacey Wallace.

Crystal Gomez
Steven Gomez
Karen Gonzales
Amada Gonzalez

Colleen Goodson
Bernadett Gordon
Gregory Gosch
Jackie Greenwald

Decisions

As graduation approached, seniors began making major decisions which would affect the rest of their lives. One of their more important choices concerned working or going on to college. This certainly was not an easy decision to make. There were pros and cons in either choice.

If working was finally decided upon, students had to figure out which type suited them best. The availability of positions and amount of pay also influenced their decision.

If college, on the other hand, was chosen, students had to pick a course of study which suited their interests and pocket books.

These choices were only a beginning of a long road of decisions.

Brenda Gremminger
Christine Grote
Melvin Grove
Hortensia Gutierrez

Donovan Hall
Tolesia Hampton
Terry Hanes
Barbara Hannas

Bonnie Hannas
Anthresa Hardin

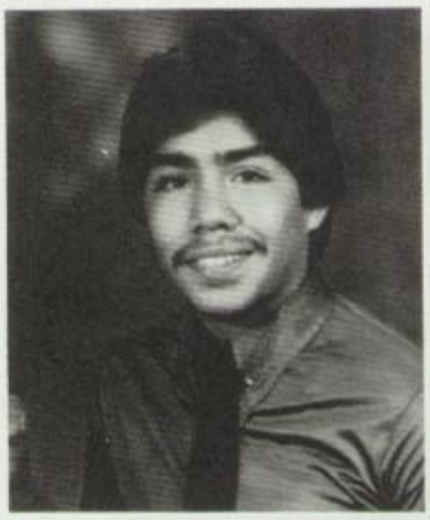
Patrick Hardiway
Terri Harper

Cynthia Harsh
Dan Hartman

Mike Hartwell
Nicholas Hayden

Brian's Art

Brian Owada is an extremely talented senior. He is an all-around artist with skills in many different media, such as oil and acrylic painting, pen and ink, watercolor, silkscreen, and clay. His favorite media is pen and ink. Brian has won state and national awards for his pen and ink drawings. He has also won two Gold Key Awards in Scholastic Art Contests. He assisted on the design of the '79 yearbook cover and designed the '80 yearbook cover on his own. Brian plans to use his artistic talents in his career. He would like to get into commercial art and design illustrations for newspapers and magazines. We salute Brian Owada, another talented senior, who helped make Kennedy a special place.



Michelle Hebert
Joseph Heguy
Frank Hernandez
Sandra Hernandez

Keith Herner
Ana Herrera
John Herrera
Karin Heyne

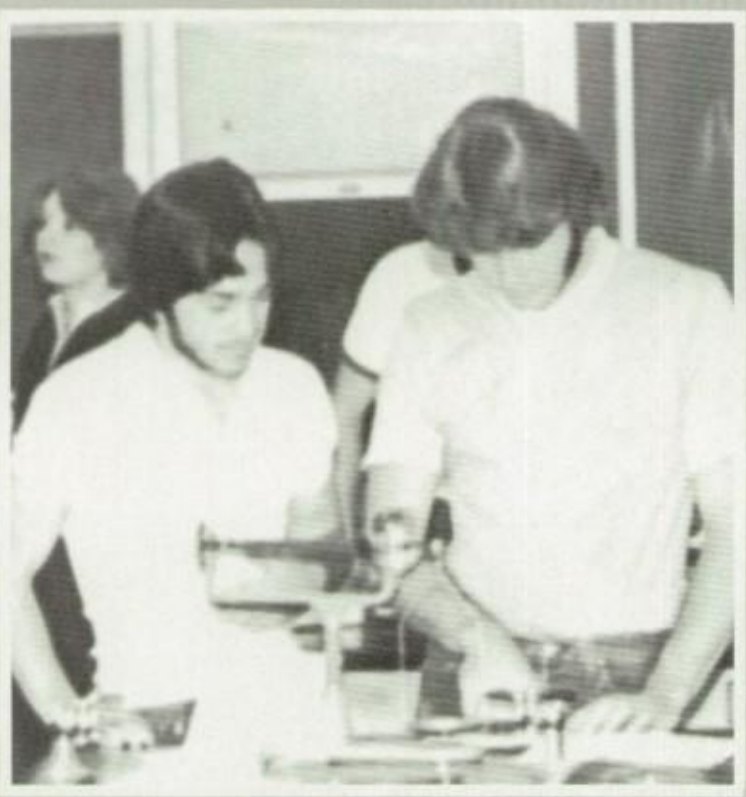
Sheri Hutchison
Paul Italiano

Julie Jacobs
Susan Jameson

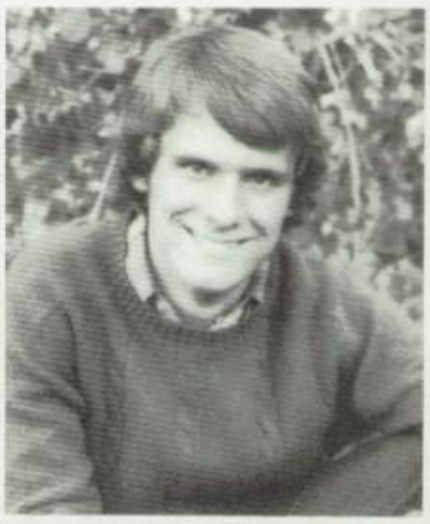
Dan Hartman creates another masterpiece.

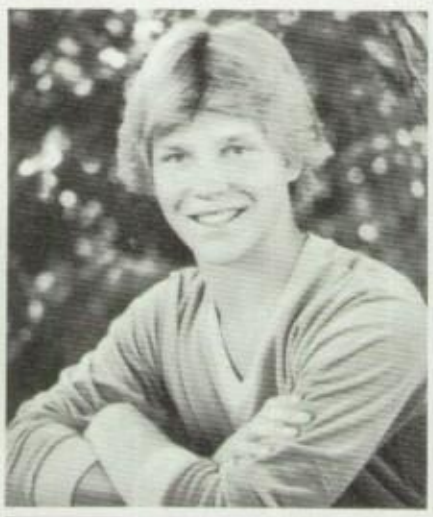
Anthony Hill
Diane Hite
Susanna Holmstrom
Richard Holschuh

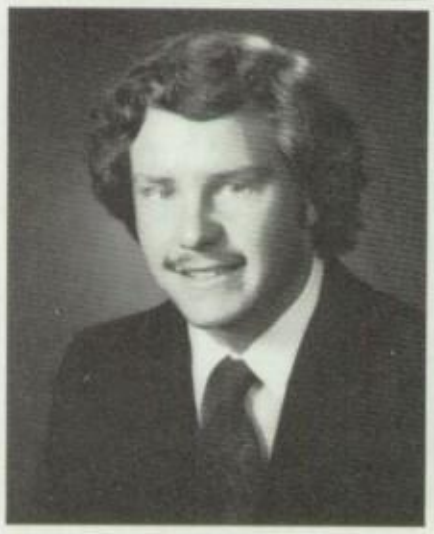
Valerie Hope
Albert Horton
Mary Horton
Paul Husky

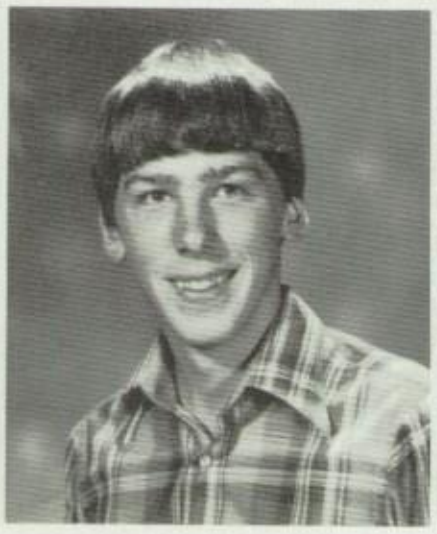


Steve Gomez and Bob Weber attempt once again to blow up the school.









Robert Jessen
Lawrence Jevnager

Andrew Johnson
Lee Josselyn

Margot Kail
Daniel Kelleher
Paul Kelley
Krisann Kinnes

Donald Knight
Reggie Knox
Lilly Kovacevic
Ronda Krening

Lynn Lindsay
Brenda Lopez

Deborah Lopez
Rosa Lozoya

David Kuhn
Yvonne Kuhn
Kelli Larsen
Scott Laughead

Monica Lee
John Lehmann
Callie Linden
Leroy Linden

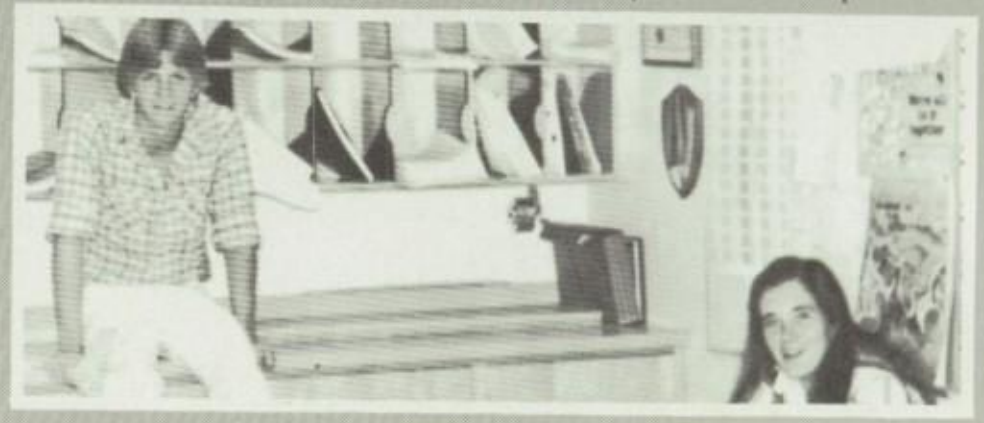
Team Work

As head boy and head girl, Mark White and Mary Mulligan really showed their ability to be great leaders. In October, they set up a car wash and earned $100 for the cancer society. In November, they got the Student Council and the student body involved in a Rock-A-Thon held at Aurora Mall. The group won first place by earning over $1300 for the Listen Foundation. They also ran the annual blood bank for St. Joseph's Hospital in the spring.

Mary Mullingan went to camp Cheelee, Girls State, and the National Student Council held at Smokey Hill High School. She was also involved in N.H.S., student exchange, volleyball, and tennis.

Mark White also went to Camp Cheelee and Boys State. He was involved in the N.H.S., worked with the M.R.S.H. students, and swam on the boys' swim team. Mark was chosen as a Commander of the Month as a junior and won the Masonic award for the outstanding junior boy.

Mark and Mary did much for the school, but even they would admit they couldn't do it alone. Rick Gilmore, treasurer, and Jill Schooley, secretary, spent many long hours after school and on the weekends along with Mark and Mary, constantly thinking up new and better ways to help keep JFK a school everyone could be proud of.



Cynthia Lucero
Dean Lucero

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Mary Ann Macht

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Judy Manweiler
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Delores Martinez

Kerry Martinez
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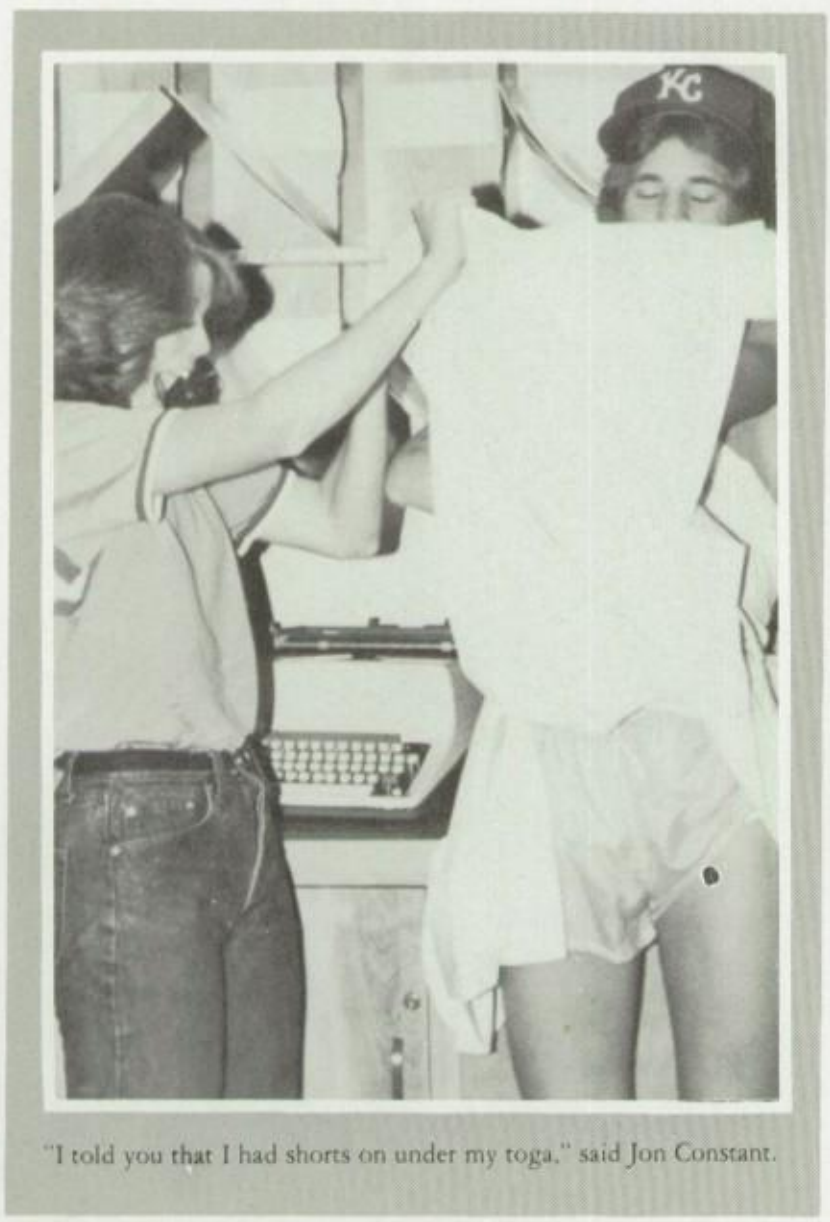
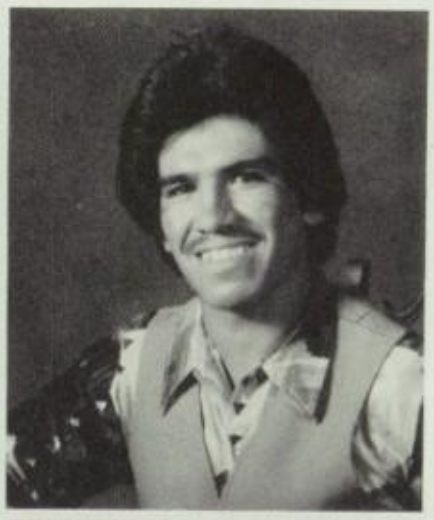
Mark Martinez
Ronnie Martinez



"I told you that I had shorts on under my toga," said Jon Constant.

Contagious Disease

It was May 29 at 1:30 p.m. and Joe Senior's blood pressure was 180/90; his hands were sweaty and his pencil dragged across the paper, and he had a splitting headache. He started to doze off but was awakened suddenly by a terrible nightmare. At the end of the third floor, by those glaring orange doors, stood Mr. Beeson and Mr. Acsell. They were murmuring, "Come back, Joe Senior, you have to stay another year!" Suddenly, the nightmare was shattered by the golden tones of Mr. Williams saying, 'Farewell, seniors."

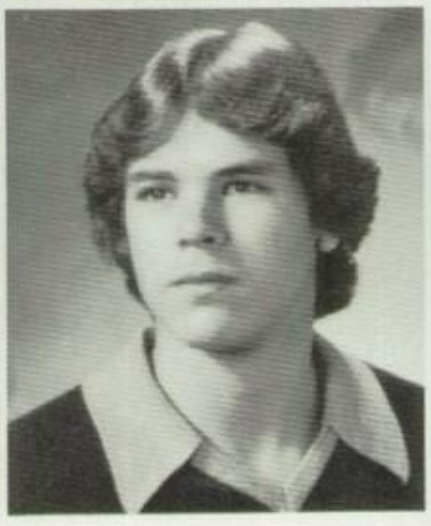


Sherri Martinez
Molly McCabe
Kelly McCloskey
Gil McCormick

Kelly McGregor
Dan McLellan
John McMullen
Jamie McQuiller

Penny Medina
Phillip Mehalko

Sergio Melendez
Joanne Meyer

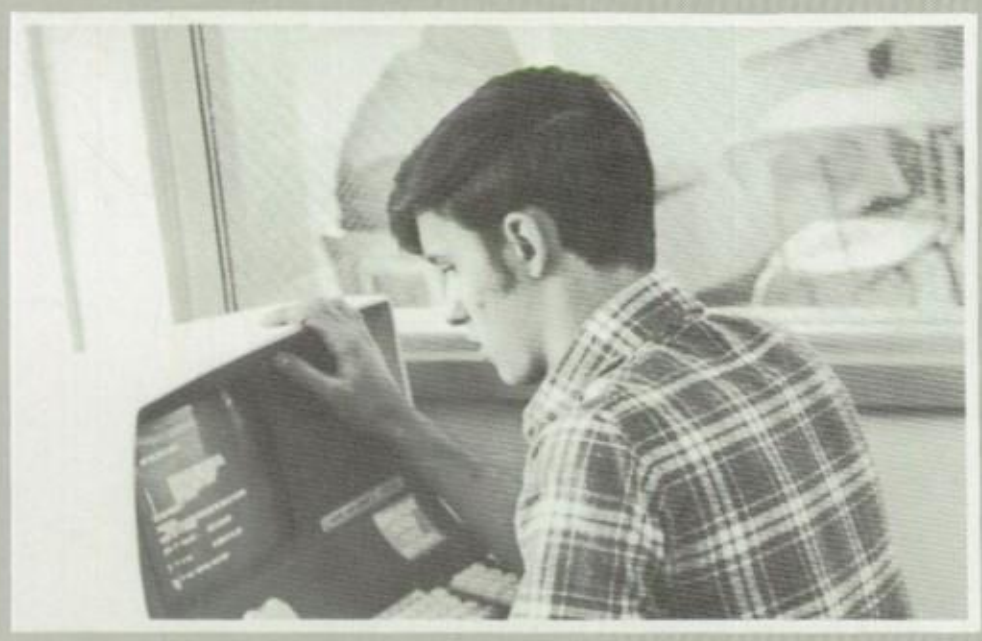


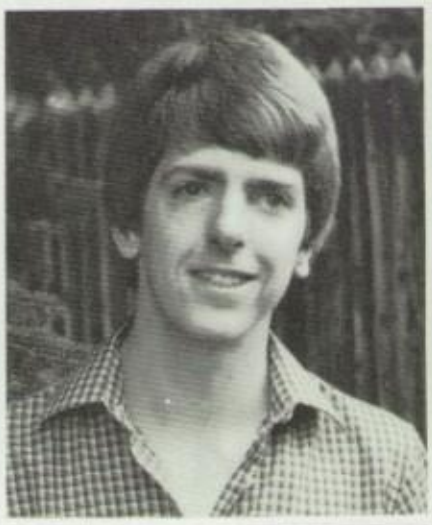
Virginia Miera
Jason Mighell

Linda Miller
Rusty Miller

Computer Jock

Recently a program has been developed for foreign students to learn new languages on machines. This program was developed by Chuck Dallas. To make this program more effective, Chuck put an accent into the program. The accent made it easier for students to learn Language, English, and Mathematics. It took about three days to write up the program, and it took about two weeks to accent the computer. Most of this was done on Chuck's own time. With all the time he puts in, he is still one of the top students at Kennedy. As Mr. Mackenzie stated, "He is one of those students with rare talents and motivation that you encounter every three years."





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Cynthia Montoya
Bill Moore
Mary Mulligan

Gregory Murphy
Micheal Naranjo
Lisa Navarro
Chris Nicks

Angelo Papi
Judy Perez

Cindy Petersen
Sharon Phillips

Dallas Norton
Jeanie Nuanes
Maricela Nunez
Jeff Ogden

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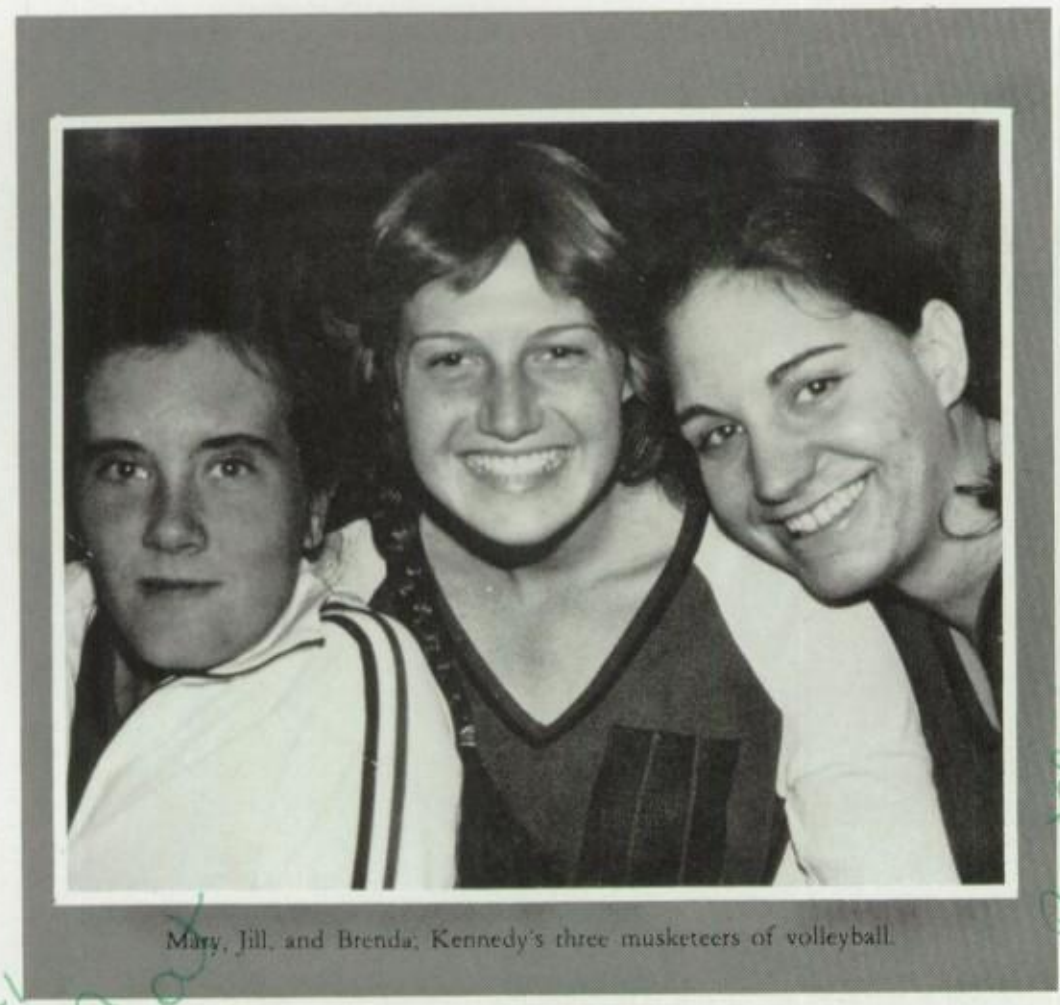
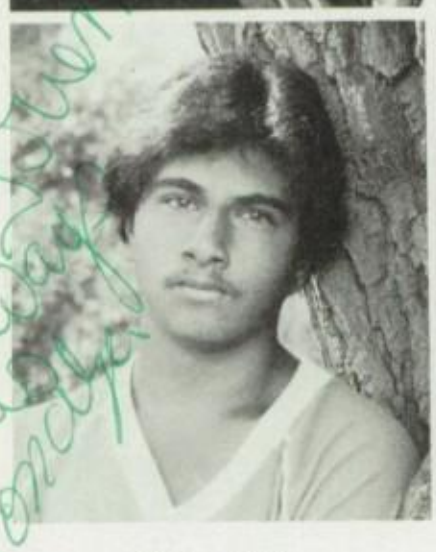
Brian Owada
David Owen
Michael Pacheco

"Let me out," says Scott Laughead.



Mary, Jill, and Brenda; Kennedy's three musketeers of volleyball.



Shirley Phillips
Aldo Pillitteri

David Pirk
John Potter

Scott Potter
Kent Pyatt
Victor Quinonez
Penny Rickhoff

Michelle Roath
Beth Rodenburg
Brenda Romero
Jeanine Rose

Kristopher Schoech
Shelly Scholes

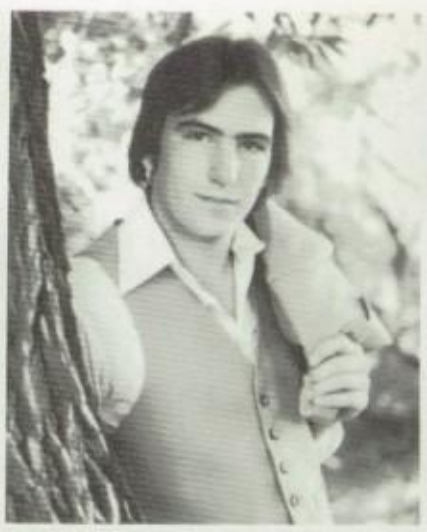
Jill Schooley
David Schuette

Daniel Roth
Martin Samuels
Debbie Sandoval
Denise Saunders

Jeanette Schaffer
Paul Schaffer
Tony Schiro
Kelli Schmidt

Musicians

Gary Anderson and Mike Sullivan are two very skillful musicians. These two seniors not only played in Kennedy's jazz band, but also are members of a band called Brass Beat. This band is a non-profit jazz education youth organization and consists mainly of college age students. Mike, who plays the piano, and Gary, who plays the trumpet, are the youngest members of this seventeen piece band. They usually play for big parties and dances at major hotels. Some nights they play as many as 40 jazz and big-band songs. The band travels out of state at least once a year to play special performances. Gary doesn't plan to make music his career, but he will continue playing. Mike, however, does intend to make a career in music, by playing in some kind of larger band.



Paul Searle
Lisa Serna

Janetta Sheehan
Mark Shin

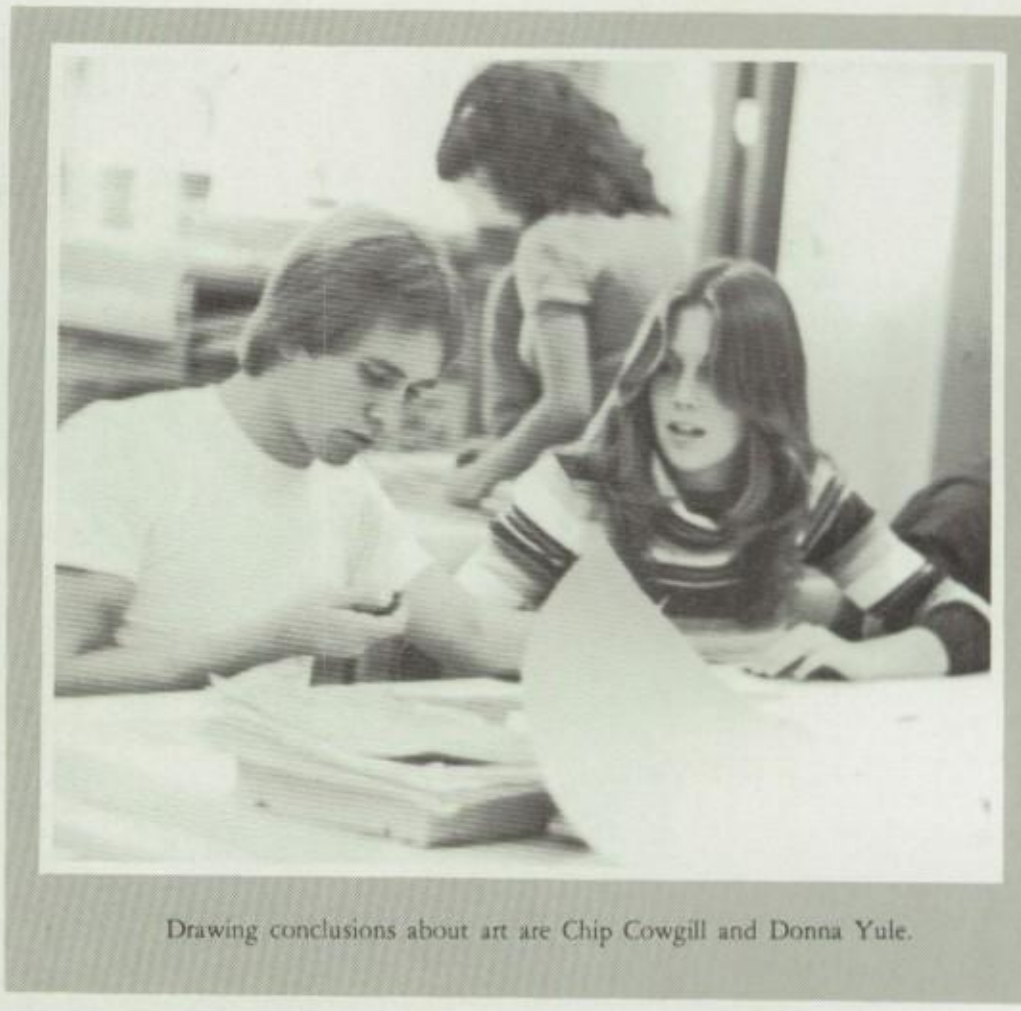
Harsh Business

Miss Kile found the job at First National Bank of Denver for Cindi Harsh. Big responsibilities came with her job as a teller, since she was responsible for $21,000 each day. This may seem fun to handle, but before starting Cindi had to take the money from the vault, count, and check it. After typing in her password on the computer Cindi was ready to begin another day.

Tellers were trained to be calm yet enthusiastic towards the customers. Cindi said, "I believe a person must enjoy the job in order to be an asset to the company."

Martin Shirley
Vicky Simister
Annamaria Sisneroz
Thomas Slavik

Daniel Smith
Vito Snow
Janell Stephens
Debra Stephenson



Drawing conclusions about art are Chip Cowgill and Donna Yule.

Breck Stevens
Stephen Stillwell
Monica Stines
Michael Sullivan

Timothy Sullivan
Sandra Sutherland
Donna Sweeney
Guadalupe Tarango

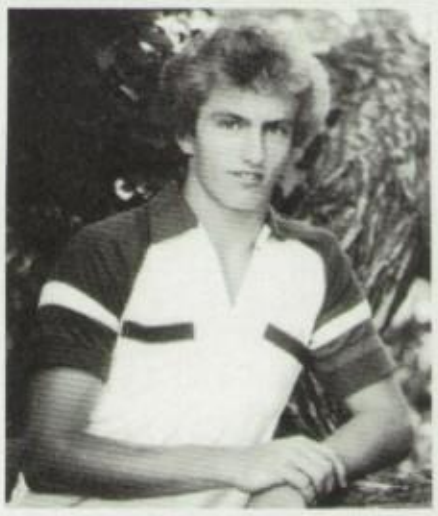
Leeann Tennant
Keith Therence

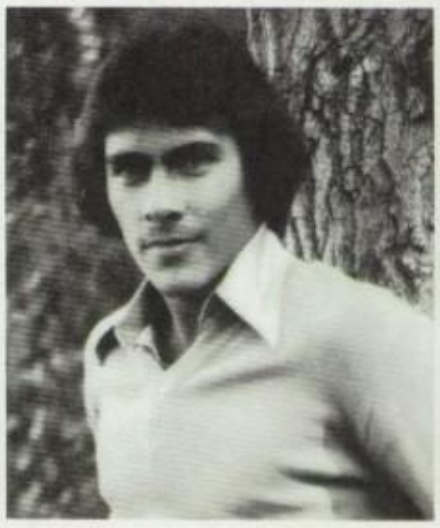
Elizabeth Tomas
Kristin Toren

Richard Torrence
Debbie Trujillo

Sara Trujillo
Kevin Urie

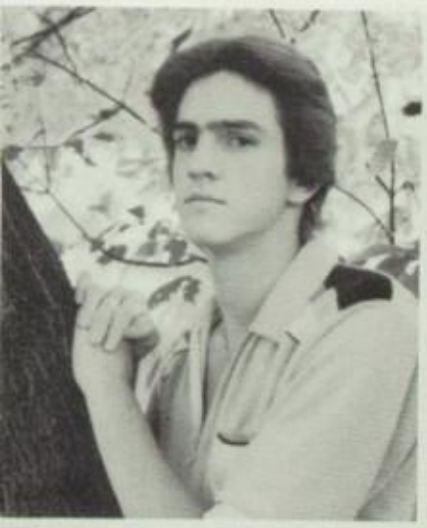
A spirited Sarah Weissenbuehler decorates the halls.





Joyce Urioste
Angela Valdez
Rickey VanderVelde
Herman Vialpando

Tracey Vosburg
Yvette Voss
David Walker
Gregory Walkup



Rob Whitman
David Wilkerson

Anita Williams
Cora Williams

Jeff Walkup
Stacey Wallace
Bob Weber
Sarah Weissenbuehler

Todd Wells
Debra Wendt
Valerie Whelen
Mark White

Film-Makers

These two seniors, Jack Crouch and Frank Andrews, transformed a hobby into a possible career. Ever since eight grade they have been making movies. Their first movie involved the animation of chess pieces. This was only the beginning for they eventually included sound and live action.

The first sound film Frank produced was titled "Marshmellows." This film was broadcast by a program in Florida called "KIDSWORLD" and was shown on television. Another film of Frank's called "Classroom Safety" is a live action film. Unlike Frank, Jack works mainly with animation. His film titled "Muddle Huddle" involves the movement of clay figures. This type of film takes three to four hours of hard work to produce 50 seconds of film. Both Frank and Jack have won the Film Festival at C.E.C. two consecutive years. Their futures plans involve college first and then a possible career in film-making.

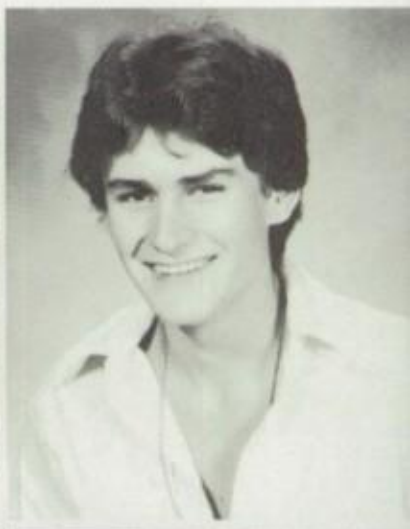
Memories

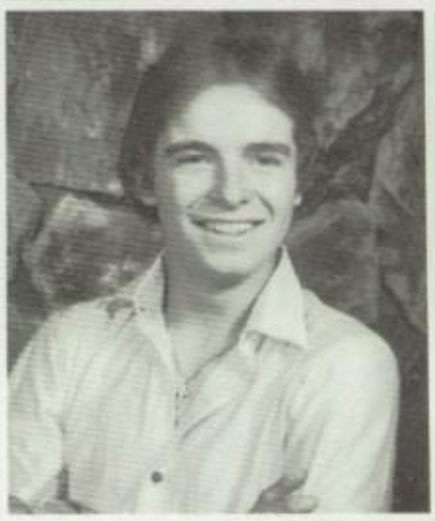
With graduation just a few days away, senior-itis spread through the class of '81. It became harder to get out of bed in the morning, harder to pay attention in class, and harder to do homework!

However the memories of their high school years are deeply imbedded in their minds never to be forgotten.

This is the year, "their year," the one they will long remember. They know the magic of this last year will never end, because there will never be another class of "81!"

Lilly Kovacevic shows us her award winning frown.



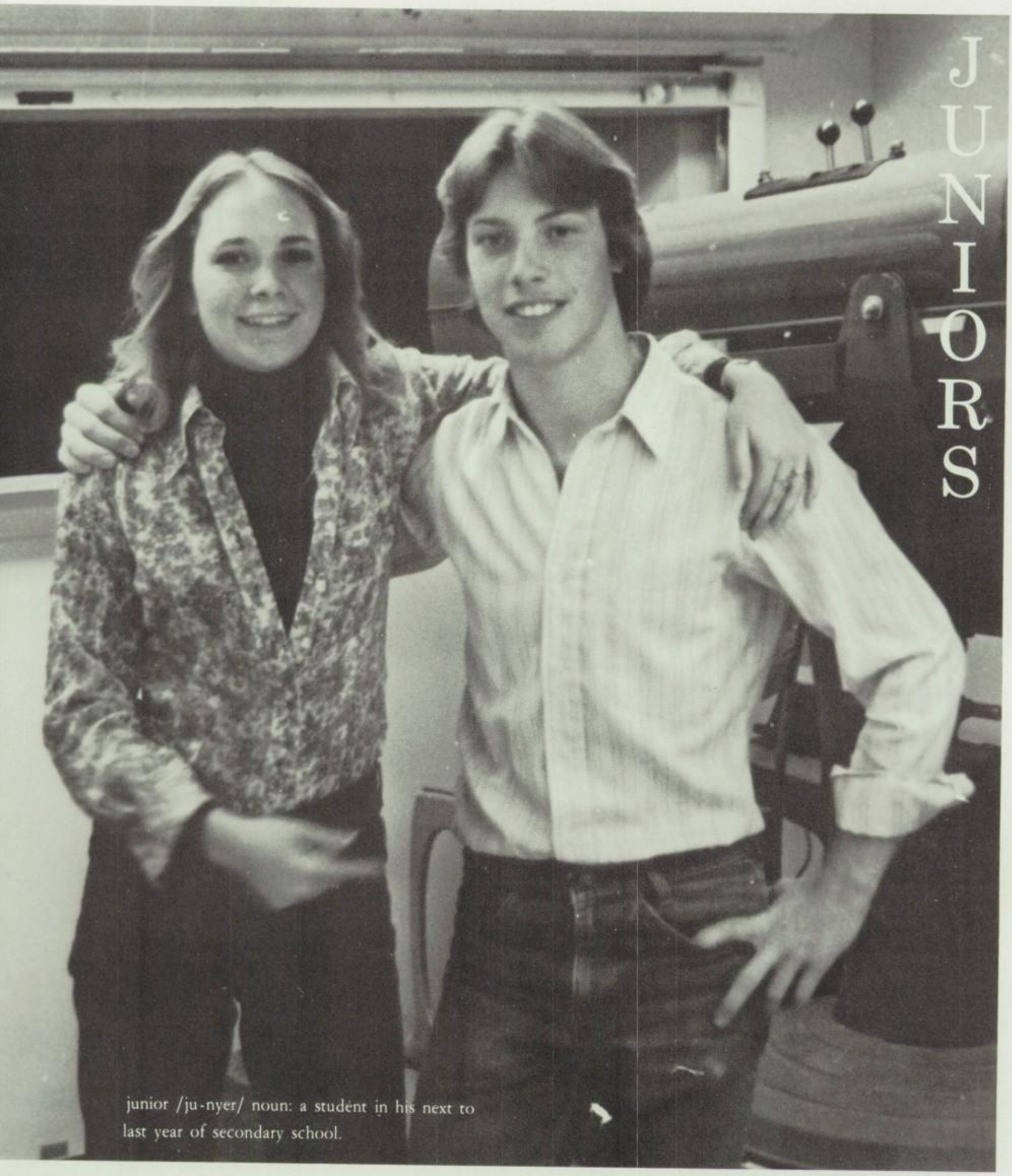


Harvey Williams

Michael Wilson

William Wink
Robert Wood
Lori Wright
Donna Yule

Michael Zaker
Victoria Zapien
Ty Zeigler
Arlene Karika



junior /ju-nyer/ noun: a student in his next to last year of secondary school.

Two By Two

Christopher Abel
Dawn Abel

Christopher Adamson
Charlotte Albo

Nicholette Aldaco
Dirk Anderson

George Anderson
Mazie Anderson
Michelle Anderson
Dawn Andrews
Richard Andrews

Pattie Andrianakos
Carlos Apodaca
Abigail Archuleta
Michael Arguello
Kevin Arnold

Alfredo Arrieta
Carey Ashton
Donna Atencio
Gregory Atkinson
Mary Aughenbaugh

Juniors Faced Responsibility

Juniors, middlemen who look down on sophomores and yet look up to seniors, carry a heavier load of responsibility every year. A successful Junior Prom had to be planned and carried out. The next leaders of the student body had to be chosen, and each person had to begin planning for the future. Taking S.A.T. and A.C.T. were also decisions which the juniors had to make.

This year's junior class was well prepared for these added responsibilities. Weekly doughnut sales and the selling of Commander mugs helped provide money for the Junior Prom. The show of spirit at pep rallies and sports events and the combination of great leaders showed a readiness to meet the future and all it's challenges.

Jennifer Avery
Timothy Bade
Hudson Baker

JUNIORS

Sheila Baldwin
Eva Banuelos
Jennifer Barnes
Kenny Barnes
Penny Barry

Phyllis Bartley
Karen Baumann
Delano Blair
Debra Blanton
Veronica Blea

Jeffery Bolstad
Lynn Bostwick
Christina Brunger
Charlotte Brunner
Kathleen Bubb

Junior Finds Solitude

Dean Wentz discovers a safe place to hide.

Marilyn Bumgarner
James Burke

Debra Burroughs
Donna Buss

Dennis Callaway
Jean Callender
Joan Callender
Liana Campbell
Ronda Canfield

Cindy Canino
Martin Carabajal
James Carberry
David Carroll
Jerry Carroll

Billy Cassidy
Barbara Castillo
Monica Cdebaca
Vincent Chan
Eddie Chavez

Tony Chavez
Jill Clark
Stephanie Clayton
Ronald Coddington
Gary Constant

Eric Coovert
Nathalie Coovert
Brian Cordova
Jodie Cordova
Kathryn Cordova

JUNIORS

Linda Cordova
Brian Cronin
Angela Cruz

Henry Cruz
Linda Cruz
Katherine Cuba
Teresa Curran
Dana Curtis

Ngoc Dam

Cheryl Daniels

Wondering! Wondering!

Valerie Karvaski is still wondering how teachers get their degrees now a days.

Willie Daniels
Andrew DeBello
John Deniken
Karen Derrick
Kurt Diaz

Latrischa Dilworth
Andrew Dimler
James Dooley
Tammera Downey
Thomas Downey

Deneen Downing
Edilia Dudley
Cory Dunahue
Marcus Dungen
Carole Dunning

Mark Edmiston
Sherri Edwards
Colleena Emmett
Heidi Erickson
Robert Estrada

James Ferrari

Did Six Week Grading Help?

Every issue has two sides, and the six week grading period is no exception. Dr. Weipert representing the feelings of some teachers said, "It has no effect on kids. Just like most, they tend to ignore failing notices." The six week grading only makes more work for the teachers. Tests have to be made up, and graded. Teachers, however would not mind if students made good use of the six week grading period. Dr. Weipert added, "Ben says in *Animal Farm,* they will go on as they always have gone on, and that is rather bad."

This statement may not be true for many students who feel it will help their grade point average a great deal. This is because they will have extra time to make up what was missed. The six week grading period provides a chance to better ourselves academically.

Shane Fitzgerald

Denise Fletcher
Annette Fontine
Arlene Gallegos
Denise Gallegos
Maria Gallegos

Reginald Gallegos
Samuel Galvan
Angela Garcia
Cheryl Garcia
Dominick Garcia

John Garcia
Dorothy Geer
Jannine Geist
Jeanne Gestner
Dennis Giron

Jennifer Golden
Shelley Gonzales
Mitchell Gordy

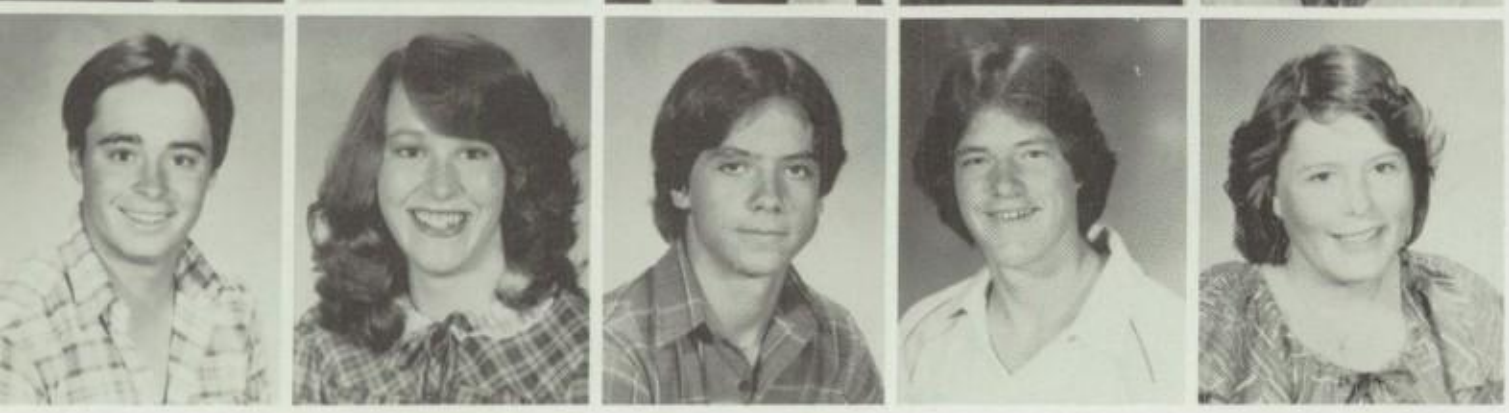
JUNIORS

Kathryn Grant
Donna Graves
Leigh Graves
Richard Greenwald
William Griffin

Bill Grinstead
Karl Groesser
Todd Grose
Robert Grote
Paula Gurule

Paulette Gurule
Alma Gutierrez
Ramona Gutierrez
Adrienne Guzman
Armando Guzman

Lonnie Hampton
Sammy Hanstrom
Donna Harguth
Rhonda Harms
Theresa Hart



Randall Hass
Patricia Hastings
Eric Heck
Andrew Hecker
Cathy Heimerich

Michel Hendricks
Adrian Henry
Paul Herbener
James Hernandez
Moises Herrera

Sheri Hober
Joseph Hoelsken
Renay Hoffschneider
Jerry Holschuh
Terry Holschuh

Stephanie Holtzer
Venus Hora
Deborah Horan
Danean Horvat
Steve Horvath

David Housh
Gary Hubbard
Beth Huber
Christin Hudson
Robert Hughes

Linne Humbargar
Donald Hunter
Jaymi Hunter
Cynthia Inouye
Lisa Irons

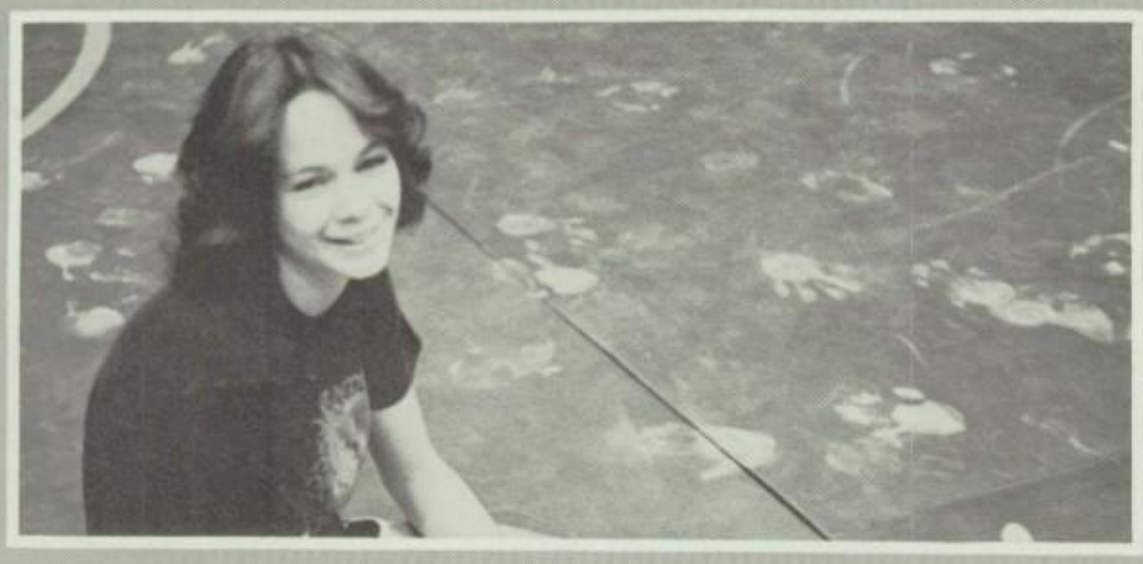
JUNIORS

Alice Jackson
Lasonya Jenkins
Joe Jiron

Amy Johnson
Doris Johnson
Kelly Johnson
Michael Johnson
Kevin Johnston

Karen Jolly
Mary Jones
Patricia Jones
Toni Jones
Kenneth Kamperman

Taking A Rest



After walking on her hands Tracy Curran takes a rest.

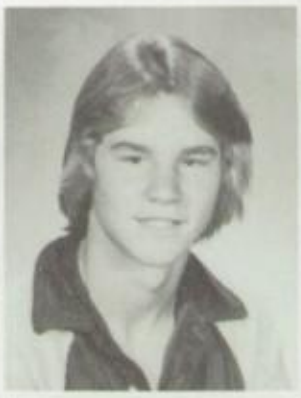
Lisa Kapus

Brian Karampelas

Valerie Karvaski
Lisa Keim
Phillip Keitel
Susan Kelleher
Pamela Kiesow

Sue Ann Kinch
Gregory King
Phylis Kingston
Tamra Kirkeide
Bobbie Kay Koller

Ann Kondrotis
Lisa Korytko
Tammy Kozak
Eric Kreiling
Veronica LaBadie



Michael Lammey
Liesa Lange
Linda Lange
Jacqueline Lawrence
Judith Lawrence

Randolph Lawrence

Kennedy Hosts Guests

Visiting Kennedy this year were three foreign-exchange students, Karin Vordank, a junior, from West Germany, Hiroko Rokukawa, a sophomore, from Japan, and Alfonsina Bovenzi, also a sophomore, from Italy.

Karin found Kennedy too big and very confusing. Her previous school in Germany was much smaller, stricter, and more personalized. But she also noticed that the attitudes and values of people here are quite the same as in Germany.

Cheryl Lean

Hiroko enjoyed going to Kennedy and said that she met many friends from the volleyball team, of which she was a member. She believes that Kennedy has many fine teachers and that it is the best school in Denver.

Alfonsina speaks little English and found it very difficult to communicate with people here, but said she did like Kennedy. Her favorite classes, however, were at CEC, where she was learning English.

All three girls learned a great deal here in America and at Kennedy, not only in their classes, but from the people themselves. We wish them good luck and hope they had a happy and prosperous year.

Anthony Lee

Donna Locke
Chris Lopez
Elizabeth Lopez
Eugene Lopez
Perry Lopez

JUNIORS

Renee Losasso
Juan Loya
Rose Lozoya

Sally Lozoya
Tracy Lucas
Andrew Lucero
Mark Lucero
Paul Macias

Melvin Mack
Paulene Madrid
Arthur Maes
Debra Maes
Waverlei Mais

Robert Mantooth
William Marcy
Timothy Marion
Mary Jo Maroney
Laura Marquez

Paul Marquez
Thomas Marquez
Yvette Marquez
Roger Martin
Alfred Martinez

Anna Martinez
Belisa Martinez
Christopher Martinez
Connie Martinez
Doma Martinez

James Martinez
Martin Martinez
Paula Martinez
Ray Martinez
Regina Martinez

Daniel Marushack
Lynette Mattedi
William Mauser
Denise McBride
Willie McCarty

Patricia McFadden
Gina McGee
Nevin McGregor
Heather McKeever
Teri McKitrick

Kelli McKune
Debbie Medina
Gregory Medina
Patrice Mich
Teresa Miller

Michelle Minggia
Virginia Mirelez
Valerie Montour
Irene Montoya
Sandra Montoya

George Moore
Robert Moore
Douglas Moran

Marilyn Morgan

Tim Morris

Michael Morth

Alyson Moyes

Joseph Mudd

Robert Murphy

Peter Nalty

Billy Ness

Felicia Norvell

Donnie Nuanes

Laura O'Connor

Brenda Olivas

Helen Olmos

Penny Ortega

Nancy Otzko

David Owen

Jeffrey Owen

Juniors Show Spirit

Juniors showed their spirit in the hall decorating contest.

Michael Owen

Michelle Padilla

Frederick Patton

Bobby Payne

Kathryn Peckler

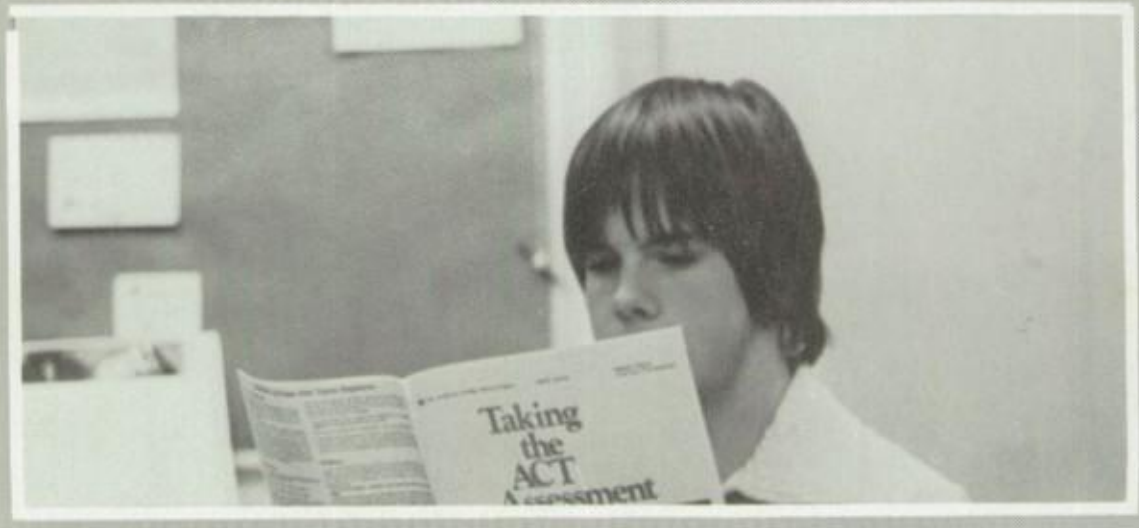
James Penner
John Perez
Lawrence Perez
Duane Peters
Erik Petrik

Twyla Pfannenstiel

Those Impossible Tests

Tests are the main worries of juniors. Not tests in class this time, but tests for scholarships and college preparation. That's right, juniors every year must worry about taking the P.S.A.T., the S.A.T., the A.C.T., and the C.T.B.S. The scores of these tests will be sent to colleges and scholarship programs. The scores of these tests will decide whether a person will go to college or not. These are some of the most difficult tests ever created with vocabulary and math that has never been seen before and will never be used again. All of this is put on tests designed to stump even the most intelligent student. Every year, though, juniors overcome these hurdles and some achieve great scores.

Kathleen Phelan



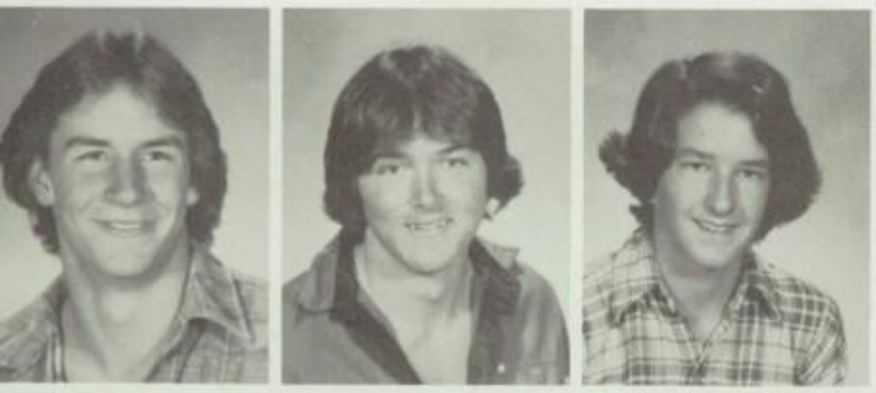
Brian Cronin wonders if college is really worth it.

Bonita Phillips

Antoinette Pillitteri
Lisa Polk
Connie Portugal
Elizabeth Potts
John Poynter

Laurel Price
Bryan Pryor
Sara Punshon
Brian Quigley
Louie Reaves

JUNIORS



Gordon Reed
Richard Reed
Michael Reedy

Sharolyn Regier
Michelle Riley
Patrick Riley
Catherine Roberto
Steve Rodriquez

Sandra Rogers
Keith Rohde
Jesse Romero
Michael Romero
Gayle Rowe

Rita Ruby
Lane Rudiger
Ricky Rudolph
John Rutten
George Salazar

James Salazar
John Sanchez
Lloyd Sanchez
Monica Schnittgrund
Leigh Schrandt

David Schroder
Melissa Schroder
Lisa Scott
Lisa Seaman
Deena Seib

Suzette Sena
Orway Shans

Laurie Shofner
Samuel Short

Sheryl Siler
Stephanie Silva
Bridget Sivertson
Daniel Skinner
Timothy Slaven

Andrew Smith
Benjamin Smith
Vanessa Solano
Karin Sorteberg
Denise Soss

Zarlene Speight
Amy Spelic
Christopher Stephens
Douglas Stockton
Perry Stone

JUNIORS

Curt Strange
Nicholas Sugar
Thomas Suiter

The Time For Choices

Equal opportunity between a pencil and candy is shown by Karen Jolly.

Margaret Sullivan
Michelle Sutliff
Scott Swenson
Gloria Thomas
Phillip Thomas

Richard Thurston
Laura Tretter
Daniel Troxel
Anthony Trujillo
Donavan Trujillo

Mary Trujillo
Miranda Trujillo
Sharon Trujillo
Jolene Urie
Elizabeth Valdez

Marlene Valdez
Richard Valdez
Lee Vang
Tronica Vanzant
Andrew Vera

Concentration Is The Key

Fascinating is not the word Donna Atencio would use for this class.

Jodi Vialpando
Judy Vialpando

Michael Vialpando
Tracey Vialpando

JUNIORS

Victor Vialpando
Lorraine Vigil
Michael Vigil

Todd Vigil
Robert Villasana
Karin Vordank
Gus Wagner
Michael Warford

Paul Weissmann
Dean Wentz

Building Blocks

As juniors went through the year with the realization of being "big seniors" soon, they reminisced about past years at JFK.

They won't forget the pressure of being called "sorry sophomores." Yet they remember the good times spent here, like going to the games and cheering on a winning team. (sometimes!)

They hit their junior year with enthusiasm of not being sophomores. This year they could "dish out" what was also on their minds. But what they were looking forward to most, was the year that they could yell out "senior priority" to underclassmen. Today juniors; tomorrow seniors; and then . . .

Melissa Westbrooks
Dean Westerman

Alan Whatley
Juliene White
Vicki White
Alison Wiedman
Laura Willard

Denise Williams
Gordon Wood
Corinne Wyant
Lisa Zamora

SOPHS

sophomore /saf-more/ noun: a student in his second year of high school.

Two By Two

Anna Abbott
Roberta Abeyta

Tyrone Abeyta
Eric Albl

Darryl Albo
Jennifer Aldaco

Michael Alexander
Robert Anderson
Lisa Andrade
Julie Angerer
Timothy Applegate

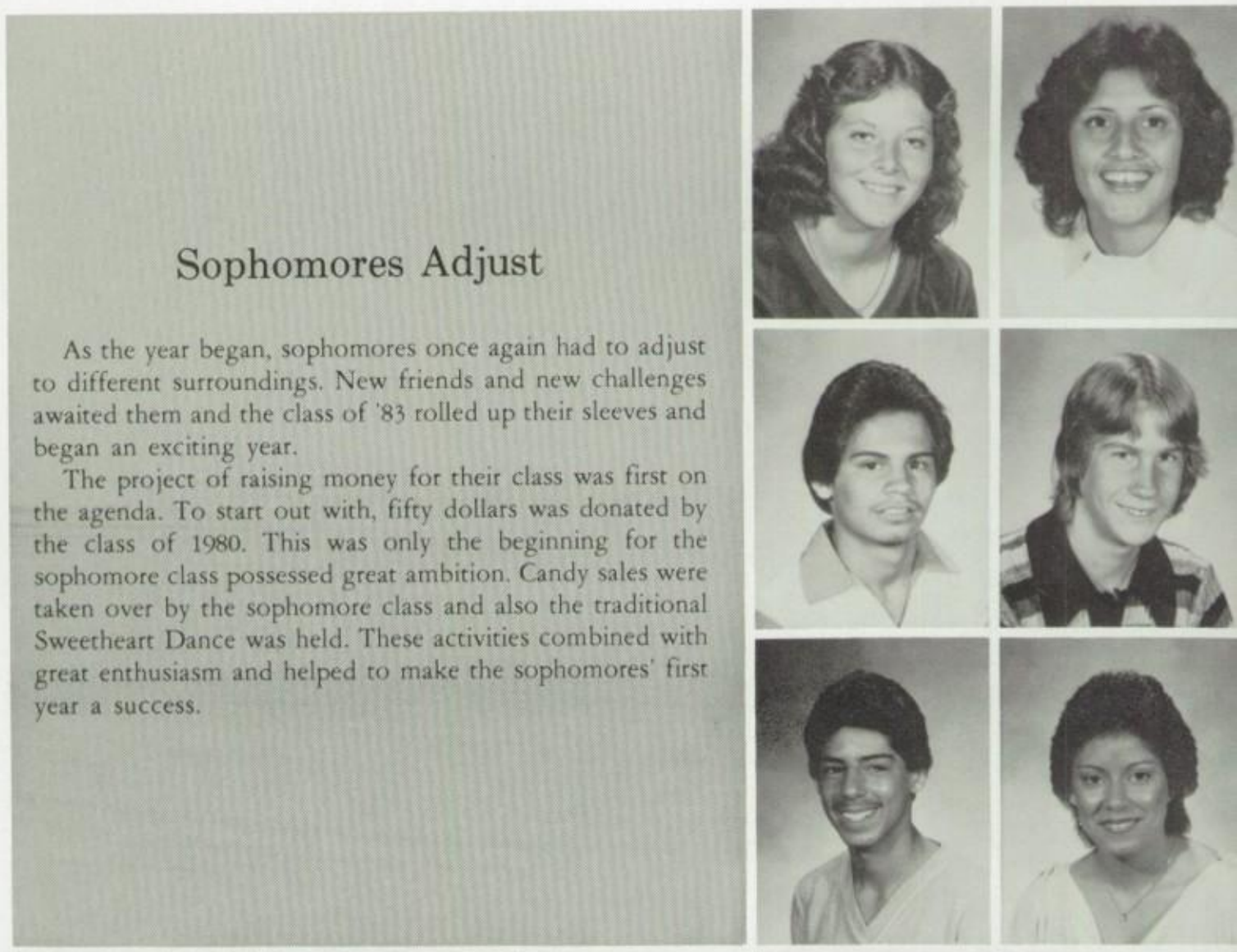
Bonnie Arapahoe
Priscilla Archuleta
Cynthia Atkinson
Theresa Ayala
Kathryne Ayres

Kevin Babcock
Joe Bagan
Philip Bailly
Robert Baldwin
Anthony Balga

Sophomores Adjust

As the year began, sophomores once again had to adjust to different surroundings. New friends and new challenges awaited them and the class of '83 rolled up their sleeves and began an exciting year.

The project of raising money for their class was first on the agenda. To start out with, fifty dollars was donated by the class of 1980. This was only the beginning for the sophomore class possessed great ambition. Candy sales were taken over by the sophomore class and also the traditional Sweetheart Dance was held. These activities combined with great enthusiasm and helped to make the sophomores' first year a success.



Cynthia Banks
Leopoldo Banuelos
Daniel Barajas

SOPHOMORES

Sandra Bargas
Michael Barker
Mario Barrientos
Stephen Basham
Vicki Bates

Reine Benoit
Lisa Bera
Pamela Birkby
Brett Birky
Kirsten Blumer

Thomas Bolke
Maria Bovenzi
Michael Brodie
Angela Brooks
Brenda Brown

School Resources Prove Valuable

"So that's what pulchritude means," says Heidi Stephens.

Mischelle Brown
Tressa Brown

Diane Bruner
Francis Burham

Johnny Burks
Kelli Campbell
Carol Canny
Cristine Cardenas
Rebecca Cardenas

Jerry Carpenter
Leslie Casias
Teresa Casillas
Amado Chavez
Cathalina Chavez

Elaine Chavez
Sabrina Chavez
Frederick Clark
Richard Coddington
Lisa Collier

Robert Conley
Willie Cooks
Annette Cordova
Delia Cordova
Renee Cortner

Jennifer Counts
Craig Crabtree
Teresa Crosby
Bernadine Cruz
Michele Cruz

SOPHOMORES

Michele Cruz
Richard Cruz
Theresa Daniel

Cheryl
I'm sorry if I offended you in any way at work. I didn't mean to if I did. I admit, I can be corny at the worst possible time and it's true.

It's too bad you have to move. If it is alright, I'd like to be a good acquaintance of yours. At work and anywhere else we may meet in the long run. Thank for meeting me. Those talks & walks were fun. That again.

A friend always
Frank Scot(t)
Duncan

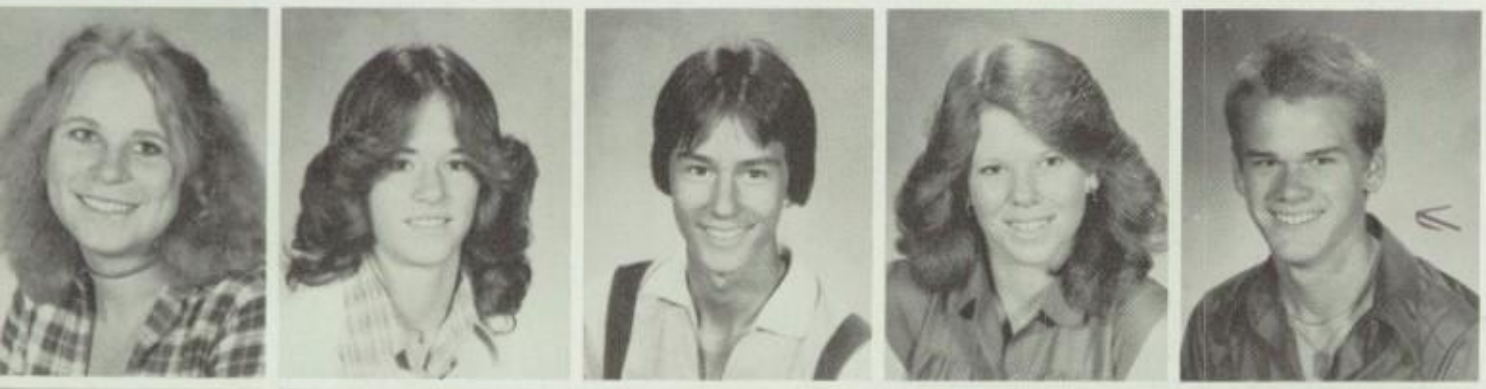
Darin Dean
Brian Delaney
Sandra DelMargo
Tina Denbow
Terri Diaz

Lisa Diguardi

Martins Doskins

Sophomores Experience Grief

Carmen Martinez and Betsy Motzkus prove school is not strictly work.



Shawna Douglas
Pamela Dowds
Darrell Dreith
Lisa Duke
Frank Duncan

Alex Duran
Eva Duran
Ronald Duran
Steve Duran
John Dwyer

Janet Ehrlich
Ellen Eisenhardt
Michael Eisenhardt
Roy England
Jose Escorza

Renee Espinoza
Robert Farris
Donna Farrow
Daniel Feldpausch
William Fenwick

Maria Ferrer

Sophomores' First Day

As you walked down the hallways of Kennedy the first couple days of school, you seldom saw a sophomore who knew exactly where he or she was going. The halls seemed like endless passageways to nowhere. Climbing the stairs was almost as hard as climbing Mt. Everest. Waiting in line for lunch was practically as bad as waiting in line for Van Halen tickets. Trying to find your classroom was like trying to find your kid brother in a mad mob of crazy shoppers. Sometimes a bewildered sophomore might start to think that he or she could be lost for days searching for the right room. But in a few days, which seemed like countless weeks, all these sophomores, confused, in a state of shock, or just plain lost, found their ways around the school, as well as any junior or senior, and were able to sort out the wild jungle of talking people, slamming lockers, brightly colored halls, and the mass of hysteria of Kennedy High School.

Cynthia Fischer

Nicholas Flores
William Flores
Johnny Folks
Gary Fox
Lisa Frenzel

Lorraine Fresquez
Jerry Gaines
Pearl Gallegos
Jackie Galves
Leslie Gamel

Esther Garcia
Jose Garcia
Jose Garcia
Raul Garcia
Robert Garcia

William Garcia
Kimberly Garner
Kenneth Garrett

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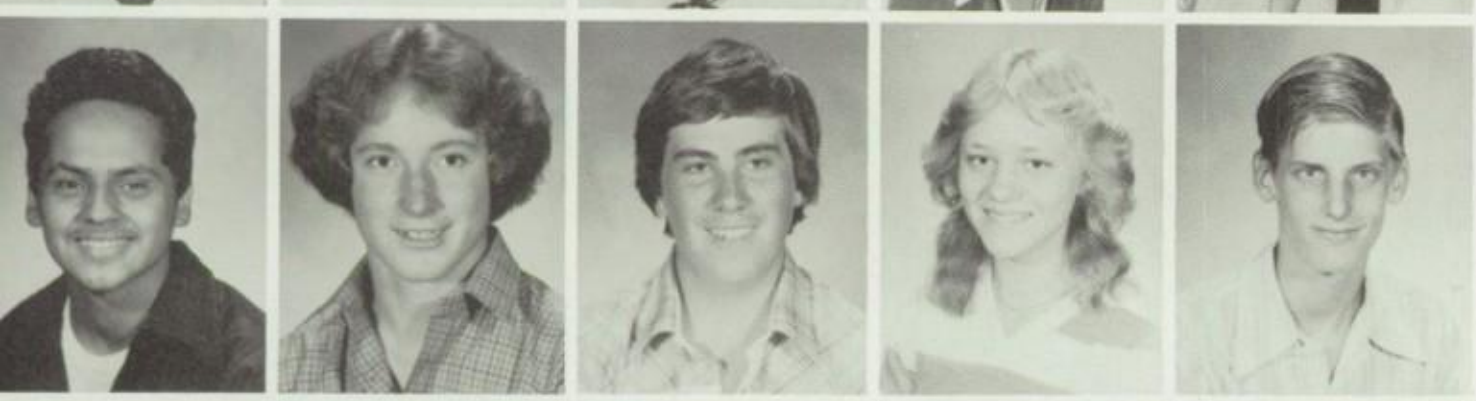
Richard Geist
Darrin Germany
Melinda Gibbons
Abraham Gonzales
Adelaida Gonzales



Ciro Gonzalez
Clayton Goodwin
Richard Goody
Marta Gorin
Robert Grande

Floyd Graves
Charles Green
Victor Gross
Diane Grote
Lisa Gulyas

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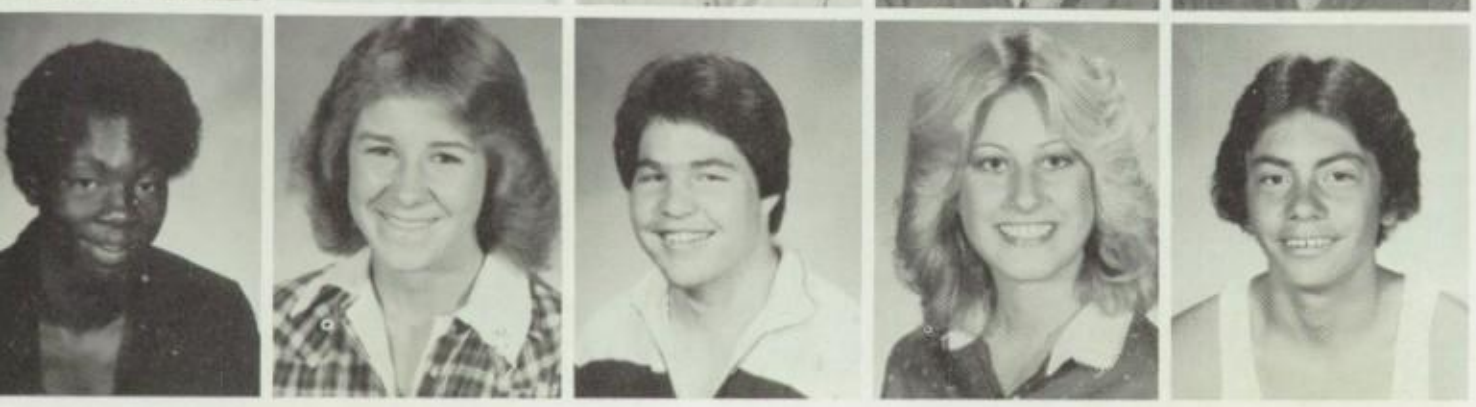
Vincent Guzman
Harvey Hakim
Terry Harmon
Laurena Harsh



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Kathleen Hebert
Michael Hecker
Shelly Helbig
Samuel Henry

Anita Hernandez
Richard Hernandez
Olga Herrera
Cheryl Hess
Robert Higgs

Patricia Hoelsken
Karen Holland
James Hopson
Cornell Howard
Amy Hudson

Larry Hudson
Joseph Hutton
Kevin Jackson
Darnell Jackson
Joseph Jaramillo

Grace Jimenez
Terence Johnson
Wynema Johnson
Andrea Johnston
James Jones

Destry Jostmeyer
Vincent Kalpean
Laurel Keim
Alphonso Kelly
Karen Kennedy

SOPHOMORES

Ted Kennedy
Gregory Kenny
Vicky Kiesow

Jimmy Knudsen
Sherri Koolbeck
James Koontz
Gladys Koppelkom
Shauna Kratzer

Keith Krueger
Donald Kuhn
Marcella Kulbe
Deanna Kurz
Spencer Lean

New Sophomores At Kennedy

Lisa and Leslie take time out to look over the opposite sex.

Thomas Leavitt

Eric Leimkuhler

Curtis Lekawa
Yvonne Lewis
Robert Lindblom
Darin Lindsey
Brian Lino

Andrew Lobato
Keith Lofton
Eric Lopez
Patricia Lopez
Veronica Lopez

Michael Losasso
Eric Lovato
Stephen Lovato
Rebecca Lozado
John Lozoya

Miguel Lozoya
Clark Lucero
Benjamin Luna
Julia Macht
Micah Mack

Richard Maher

Carmen Martinez

Sophomores Receive Help

Denice Martinez

One of the first difficulties which this year's sophomores faced was registration. Their confusion was quite noticeable in such statements as: "Where am I supposed to go?" and "What do I do with these?" Many of their questions were answered in the registration packet. (If they read it!) However, this year there was additional help. The Student Council and senior and junior class officers were all present during registration of the sophomores, wearing signs which said, "Need help?" They answered many of the sophomores questions and made registration much easier for everyone.

Guillermo Martinez
Julie Martinez
Kathy Martinez
Michael Martinez
Paul Martinez

Albert Matthews
Caroline Maxwell
Jacquelin Maxwell

SOPHOMORES

Ronnie McClain
Albert McClure
Michael McDonald
Kristin McGregor
Kevin McGriff

Michael McLaughlin
Robin McLaughlin
Kevin McVay
Daniel McWilliams
Veronica Meadows

Cynthia Medina
Ernest Medina
John Medina
Maria Medina
Patti Medina

Mary Mehalko
Maria Melendez
Maria Mendoza
Steven Miller
Shanda Mitchell

Christine Moersch
Melinda Molley
John Molock
Amelia Montelongo
Joseph Montoya

Sandra Moore
Deanna Morgan
Denise Morris
Kenneth Morris
Julie Morton

Walt Morton
David Moss
Betsy Motzkus
Cynthia Muniz
William Murakami

Byron Murphy
Randal Murphy
Rhonda Murphy
Roseann Murray
Darla Murta

Larry Natzke
Maritza Negron
Jeffrey Noffsinger
Anna Nunez
Patricia Nunez

Veronica Nunez
Ricardo Ocampo
Debra Oglevie
Oscar Orosco
Daniel Orr

SOPHOMORES

Patricia Osborne
Laura Pacheco
Carla Padilla

Denise Padilla
Norman Padilla
Jeffrey Paiz
Janelle Palmer
Jeffrey Parish

Robert Parish
Douglas Parker
Jeffery Parker
Bertha Pasillas
Penny Pate

Paul Patterson
Carla Peay
Michelle Pelham
Donald Perez
Lisa Perez

School Is So Exciting

Lisa Gulyas and Kim Stephenson are enthused about planning projects.

Robert Perez

Theresa Perkins

Loralee Perry
Valerie Petersen
Kevin Pickford
Donald Piper
Barbara Pittman

Jeffrey Portales
Mary Potter
Paula Quezada
Penny Rael
April Ramer

Juan Reguera

He Loves Me, He Loves Me Not

One of the biggest questions going through a sophomore girl's mind last October, was whether or not she'd be asked to the Homecoming dance.

After constantly dropping hints to him in class, she waited by the phone for a call from "Mr. Right". Then, all of a sudden, after weeks of waiting and rehearsing what she'd say, he asked her. Instead of saying the long speech she had prepared, or the famous line, "I'll tell you tomorrow," the only thing she could get out of her mouth was an overjoyed "YES!"

The "big day" came and she went nuts thinking about it. She may have even gotten a partial to get out of school at 12 noon so she could be ready by 5 that evening. So she goes home, washes and curls her hair to perfection using a can of hairspray to keep it in place.

Kelly Ricketts

"Mr. Right" finally arrives, driving the family car Dad loaned him for that evening. Her mother started crying over her baby girl, and her father started wildly snapping pictures. So she finally got out of the house and was ready to face one of the biggest evenings of the high school years.

When she arrived back home, though, and was alone in her room, she sat on the bed and said to herself, "Was it all really worth it?"

Renee Rickey

Andrew Riedel
James Riggle
Linda Riggle
Robert Roberto
Lucinda Robinson

Mary Robinson
Patricia Rodriguez
Hiroko Rokukawa
Beverly Romero
Judy Romero

Pamela Romero
Robert Rosmann
Rodney Rost

SOPHOMORES

Anthony Roziers
Paul Ruiz
Ray Ruiz
Kathleen Ruwaldt
Annette Salas

Thomas Samuels
Alexandra Sanchez
Jeanette Sanchez
Sandra Sandoval
Anne Schnittgrund

Edith Schumacher
Christine Seaman
Anthony Segundo
Verna Shaw
Jacquelin Shumaker

Christine Sierra
David Simister
Paul Sisneroz
Eric Sivertson
Cheryl Smith

Robbie Smith
Ronald Smith
Joseph Solano
Juan Sosa
Jimmy Soss

Nerissa Speight
Kimi Spencer

Leasa Stanley
Heidi Stephens

Ravi Stephens
Kimi Stephenson
Nancy Stewart
Derek Stone
Colleen Sullivan

Michael Tapia
Joe Taylor
Christopher Thomas
Tracy Thomsic
Jeffrey Thurston

David Toland
Georgia Tolbert
Lucia Torres
Michael Torrez
Liem Tran

Vinh Tran
Bernadette Trejo
Bradley Troxel

Assistants Keep Busy

Renee Rickey and Roberta Martinez are caught looking for Homecoming dates.

SOPHOMORES

Robert Trujillo
Robert Tryon
Tjitske Tubbergen
Tyler Turnquist
Angelina Valdez

Elizabeth Valdez
Michael Vandervelde
Jon VanJacobs
Pamela Vialpando
Thomas Vigil

Look! I'm a celebrety!

Roger Villasana
Leland Wagner
Lisa Waldrup
Pamela Walker
Patricia Walton

Love, Trish

Tim Warner
Brenda Wendt
Lisa Werbach
Steven Werner
Mary Wessel

Sophomores Enjoy Kennedy

"Sure, I'll kiss you for a nickel," says Sandy DelMargo.

Heidi West
Karen Wheeler

Grace White
Sandi White

SOPHOMORES

William Whitecotton
Judith Whitehouse
Leah Whittington

Lance Wilkerson
Carol Williams
Erica Williams
Jay Williams
Jill Williams

Larnell Williams
William Williams

Preparing For College

Many of us have decided to go to college, but to do so we have to prepare ourselves in various subjects. Most colleges require a specific number of credit hours in English, science, history, and math.

Some colleges are flexible in the requirements if they are convinced by evidence such as G.P.A., maturity, and responsibility that you are college material. These wavers don't come easily though. Counselors can help make college planning run much more smoothly.

Mary Willis
Ethan Wilson

Philip Wilson
Kimberly Wink
Krystina Witt
Steven Yedo
Ernest Zamora

Esther Zamora
Mary Zapata
Guadalupe Zarate
Tate Zeigler

ATHLETICS

athletics /ath-let-iks/ noun: exercises, sports, or games engaged in by athletes.

Two By Two

Runners Peak Early

"I think we peaked too early in the season, we should have been at our best at districts and the state meet but instead ran our best times in the middle of the season," stated cross country coach Tom Mauries.

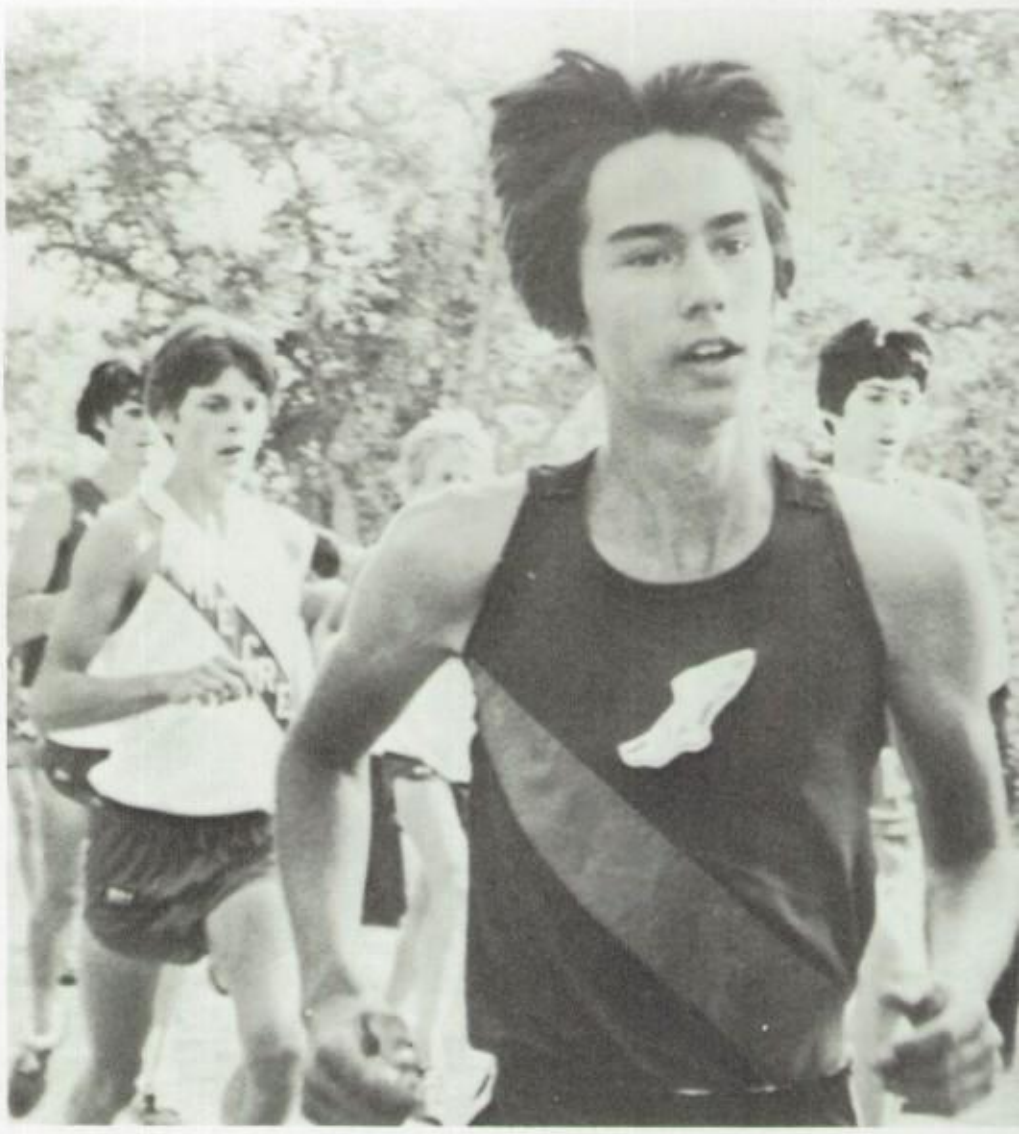
In league meets the boys team went undefeated, while the girls finished fourth. At the district championship the girls moved up to second, and the boys fell to fourth.

John Garcia led the way on the boys' team placing first in the league and establishing a new city record. Garcia was ranked fourth going into the state meet but placed 13th due to stomach cramps.

The girls placed two runners on the all-league team, senior Bonnie Hannas and sophomore Mary Potter, who had the best time in the league. This year's girls were the first team to advance to the state meet.

The low point in the season was the state meet. Coach Mauries had high expectations, but the team was riddled with injuries. Along with Garcia, the teams 2nd best tunner Bob Jessen had three pins in his wrist and a cast.

Although he will lose most of his depth to seven graduating seniors, Coach Mauries is optimistic. Next year's team looks very promising, with Garcia and Potter returning to defend their league titles.



Eying the finish is Darrel Dreith.

The girls are off on another cross country journey.

ck row: Coach Tom Mauries, Bob Jessen, Rick Geist, Bob Moore, Rick Gilmore, Chris Able, Mike Hendricks, Eric Albl, ike Hartwell, Brian Beach, Eric Kreiling, Tom Downey. Middle Row: Paul Martinez, Don Kuhn, Harvey Hakim, Jack atton, Joe Heguy, John Garcia, Jeff LeGay, Darrell Dreith, William Murakmi, Jack Hoffer, Robert Tryon. Front Row: eresa Ayala, Abbie Archuleta, Bonnie Hannas, Mary Potter, Jackie Shumaker, Lisa Duke, Jackie Galvez, Darla Murta, rbara Hannas.

SEASON STANDINGS

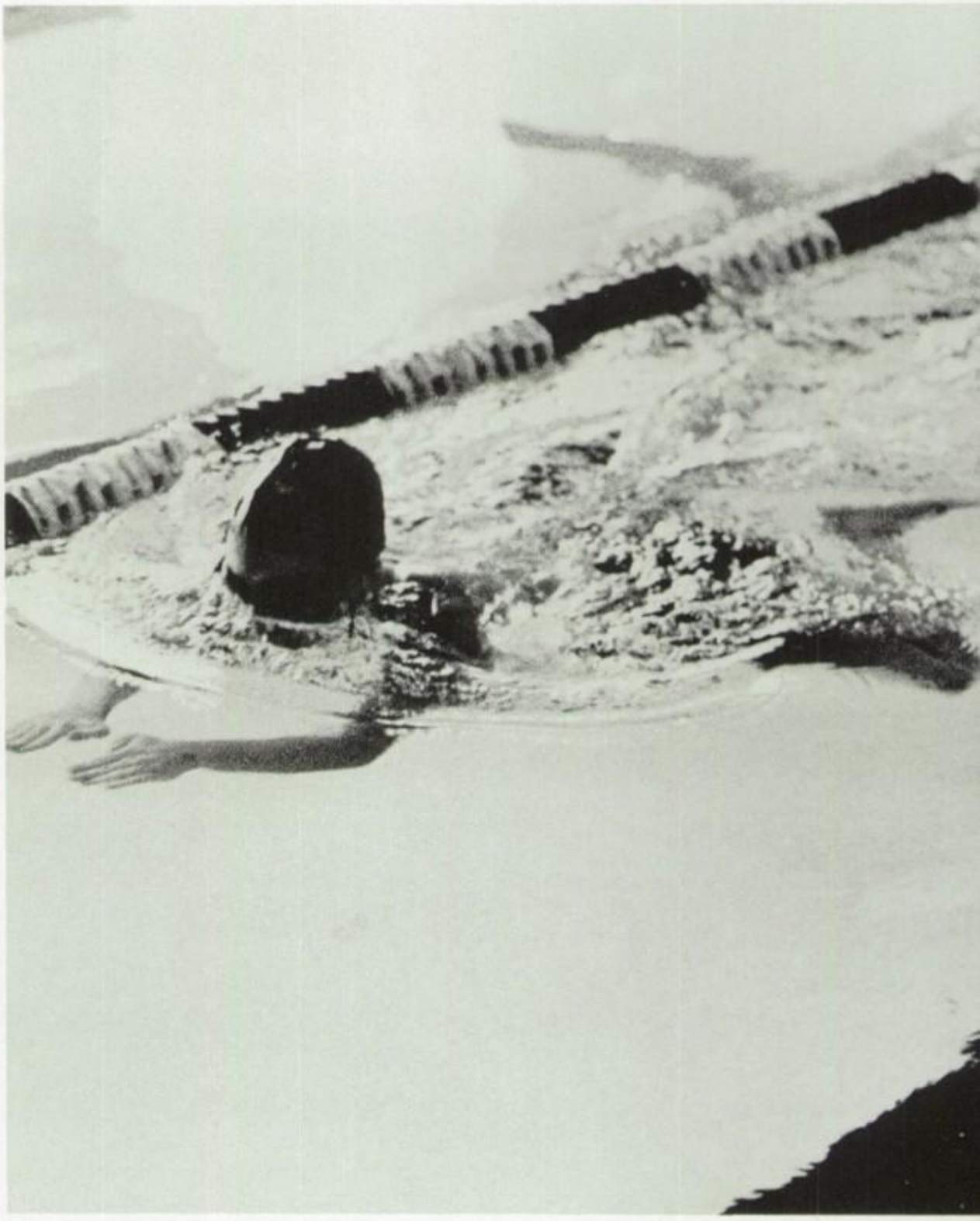
TEAM	RECORD
JFK	8-0-1
EAST	6-1-2
AL	6-2-1
MANUAL	5-2-2
TJ	5-3-1
WEST	5-3-1
SOUTH	3-6-0
GW	2-7-0
MONTBELLO	1-8-0
NORTH	0-9-0

Leading the pack, Rick Gilmore prays for the finish line.

Showing his stride is Mike Hendricks.

SEASON STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
JFK	274
AL	252
EAST	223
MANUAL	146
TJ	112
GW	34
NORTH	33
SOUTH	32
WEST	3
MONTBELLO	0



The amazing frog woman, Lisa Seaman, practices her breast stroke.

A JFK swimmer, Anne Schnittgrund, heads for the finish.

CK ROW: Kristen Toren, Chris Grote, Karen Emarine, Kelly Schmidt, Molly McCabe, Kelly McGregor, Sara ssenbuehler, Coach Hadley. MIDDLE ROW: Karen Jolly, Anne Schnittgrund, Amy Johnson, Carol Williams, Amy dson, Kathleen Heburt, Lisa Schroeder, Cris Cardenas, Kelly Johnson, Sandy DelMargo. Third Row: Lisa Seaman, yJo Maroney, Karen Soterburg, Katy Kelleher, Tami Dowing, Jenifer Counts. FRONT ROW: Lynette Mattedi, Kris Gregor, Sheri Siler, Julie White, Linne Humbargar.

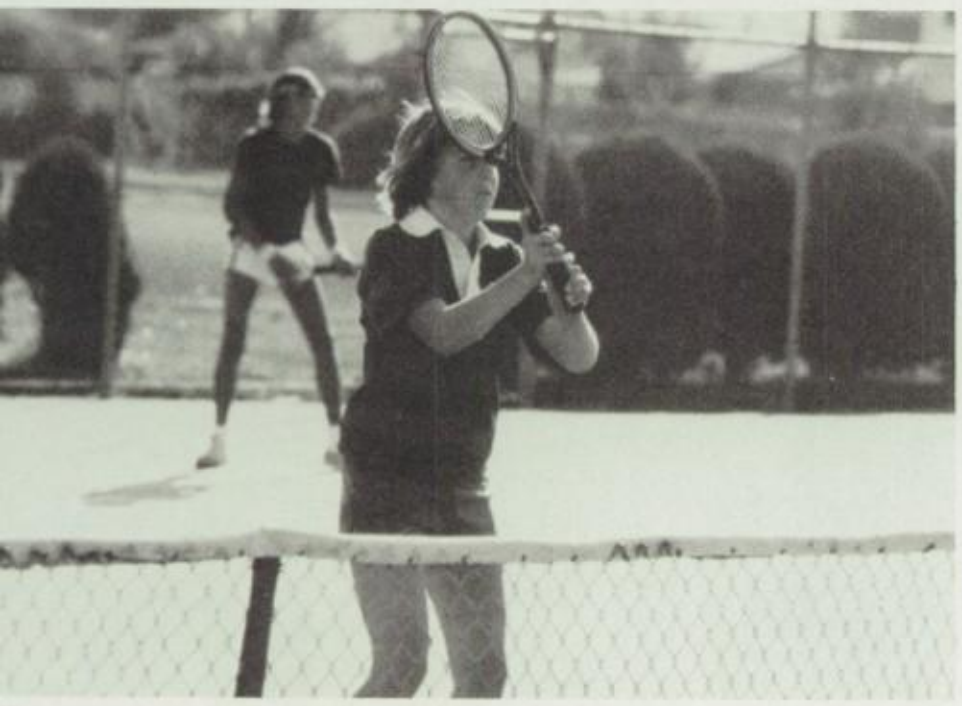
Swimmers Regain Title

"This was an outstanding year for the girl swimmers," stated Coach Hadley. The highlight of the season was regaining the city title after losing the championship to East High School last year. Coach Hadley's most improved swimmers were, junior, Karen Soterburg and senior, Karen Emarine. The swimmers went to city with a record of ten wins and one loss. They lost their one meet to Lincoln, but they redeemed that loss in the city championships, winning it with a score of 274.

Another high point of the season was the state meet when Kristen Toren broke her sister's previous record in the 50 free style. Kristen was the team's most valuable swimmer this year.

Even though Coach Hadley will lose all-city swimmers, Kristen Toren and Karen Emarine, he feels they should be the number-one contenders in city next year.

Amy Johnson, gives an enthusiastic shoulder look.



JFK Lobs To Fourth

This year's boys' tennis team placed fourth out of the ten teams, in the league. Coach Harguth was very pleased with this year's team. He was especially happy with the performance of senior Bill Gillespie, who went 8-1 in league matches. Gillespie is the first person to ever play number one singles at Kennedy for all of his three years. Bill, placing fourth at Districts, missed qualifying for State by just one place. Mr. Harguth's best doubles team was the combination of Lane Rudiger and Larry Jevnager, who also just missed qualifying for State. The best sophomore and junior players were Dave Simister and Mike Reedy respectively. Coach Harguth expects Reedy to be his number one singles player next season.

It is also very worthy to mention that the boys tennis team is the only team from Kennedy that has never lost to Lincoln in our schools fourteen year history.

An ace by Mike Reedy destroys his opponent.

Tom Barwinski shows his forehand style.

Duncan Branch wins with the smash.

Chris Stevens rushes the net.

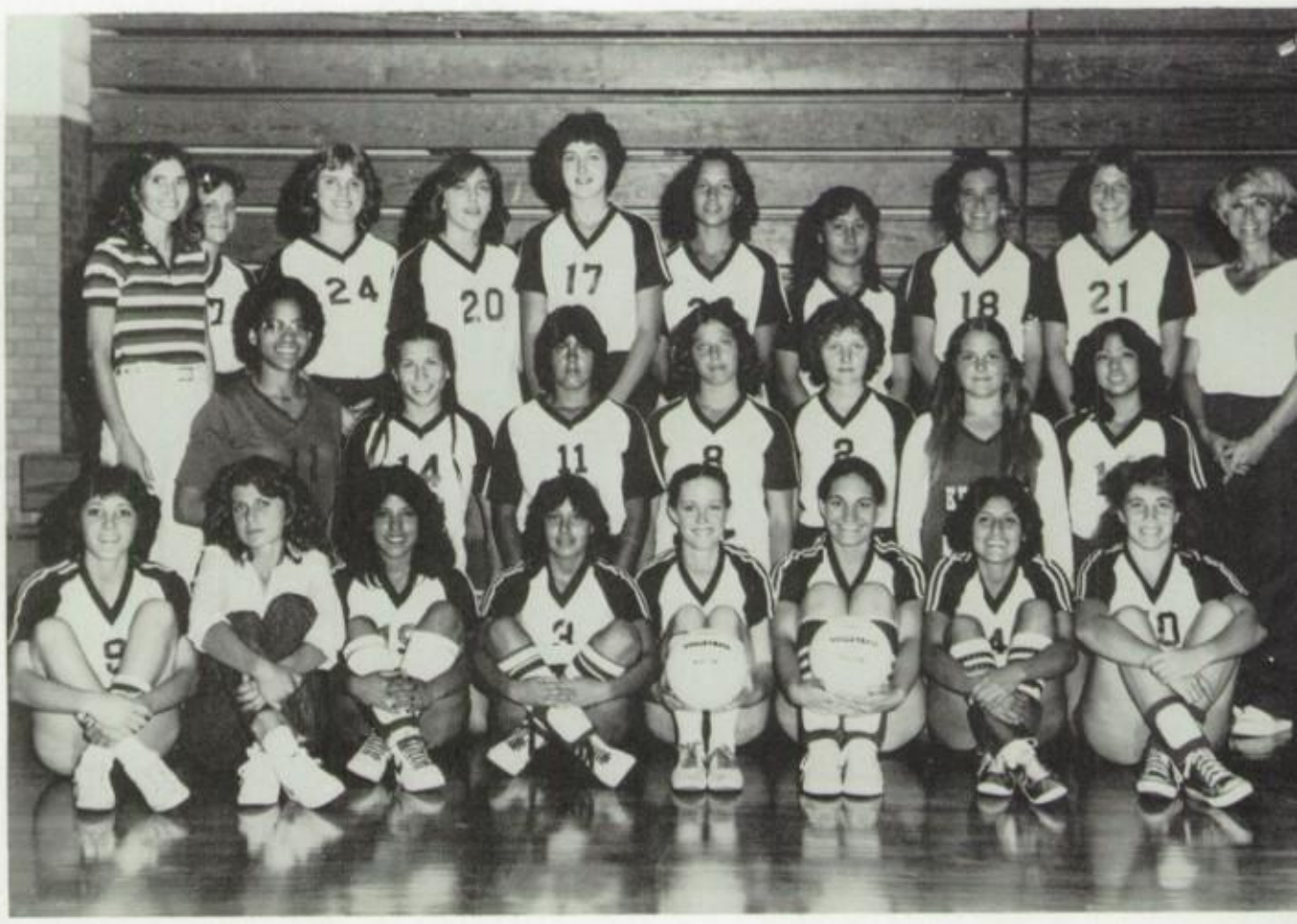
BACK ROW: Lane Rudiger, Larry Jevnager, Keith Therence, Duncan Branch, Paul Italiano, Tony Castorino, Coach Harguth. MIDDLE ROW: Bill Moore, Tony Bascio, Bill Gillespie, Mike Reedy, Don Hall, Tom Barwinski, FRONT ROW: Jeff Paiz, Dave Garcia, Chris Stevens, Dave Simister.

SEASON STANDINGS

TEAM	RECORD
GW	9-0
TJ	8-1
MANUAL	7-2
JFK	5-4
NORTH	5-4
EAST	5-4
WEST	3-6
SOUTH	2-7
AL	1-8
MONTBELLO	0-9

SEASON STANDINGS

TEAM	RECORD
SOUTH	13- 0
NORTH	12- 1
JFK	8- 5
EAST	7- 6
AL	6- 7
WEST	5- 8
GW	3-10



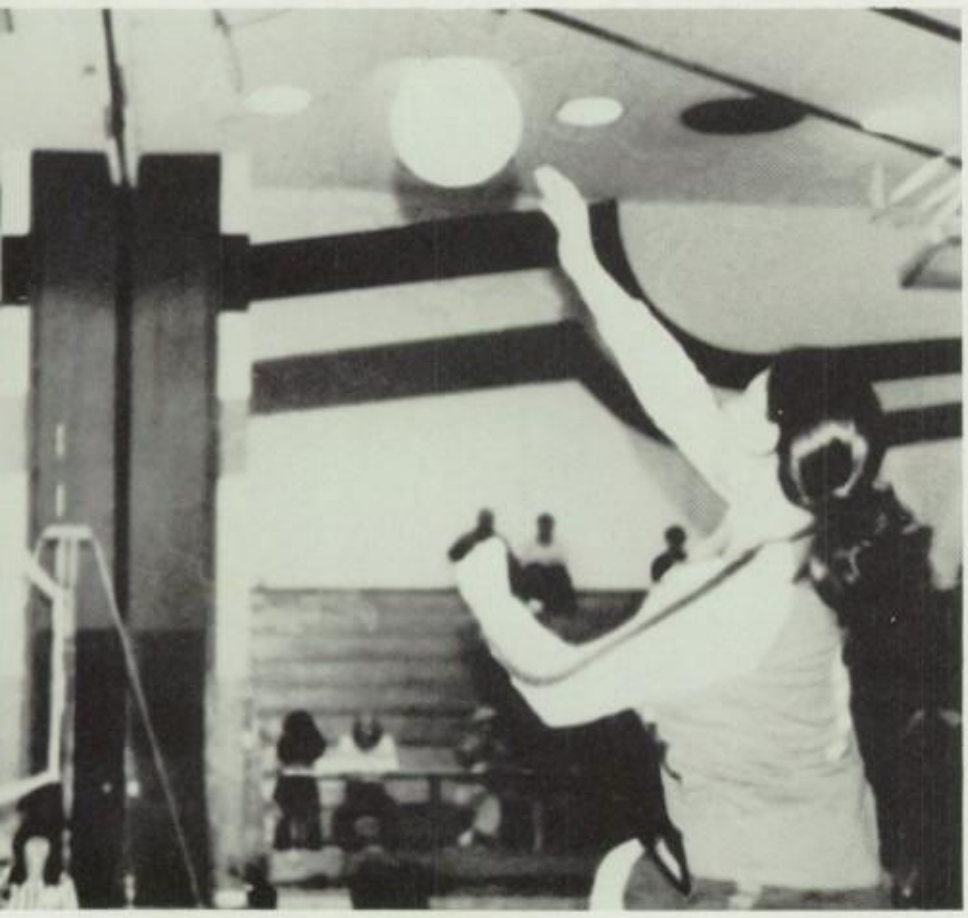
BACK ROW: Coach Linda Wilson, Leslie Gamel, Jennifer Barnes, Theresa Hurt, Sandy White, Sherri Edwards, Hir Rokukawa, Mary Mulligan, Jill Schooley, Coach Maggie Rupert. SECOND ROW: Mischelle Brown, Judy Vialpando, M Gallegos, Anna Abbot, Vicki White, Deanna Kurz, Cyndy Inouye. FRONT ROW: Leane Brennan, Lisa Gulyas, Ra Villasana, Stephanie Acosta, Margot Kail, Brenda Gremminger, Roberta Abeyta (Dewald), Teri McKitrick.

Commander spikes over Lincoln blockers.

great bump save by Stephanie Acosta.

RSITY: BACK ROW: Margot Kail, Stephanie Acosta, Rachel Villasana, SECOND W: Brenda Gremminger, Jill Schooley. FRONT ROW: Leane Brennan, Mary Mulligan.

nda Gremminger goes up for the spike.



Big "V", 8-5

The J.F.K. volleyball team this year consisted of ten varsity and thirteen junior varsity players. According to Coach Wilson, "We've had very few problems. The girls worked well together with few exceptions."

Intern Coach Maggie Rupert was a rewarding aspect to the team. She donated many of her personal hours to the girls.

This was the first year Kennedy had three girls on all city teams. Margot Kail made second all city team, Jill Schooey and Brenda Gremminger (M.V.P.) made the first team. These girls and other many other fine players led John F. Kennedy to 9 wins and 6 losses.

SEASON STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
JFK	9- 4
AL	4- 9
GW	3-10
TJ	7- 6
EAST	10- 3
WEST	9- 4
NORTH	10- 3
SOUTH	10- 3
MANUAL	0-13
MONTBELLO	3-10

Spikers Looking Good.

Mrs. Maggie Rupert volunteered her time to coach the junior varsity volleyball team. She led the team to a final season record of nine wins and four losses.

There was a total of 13 players on the team, with Cindy Inouye the most valuable player according to varsity coach Wilson.

This was the first year for the J.V. team to play in the tournament at Heritage High School. They did not place in the tournament, but Coach Wilson felt they did well considering the level of competition.

Commanders cheer for victory.

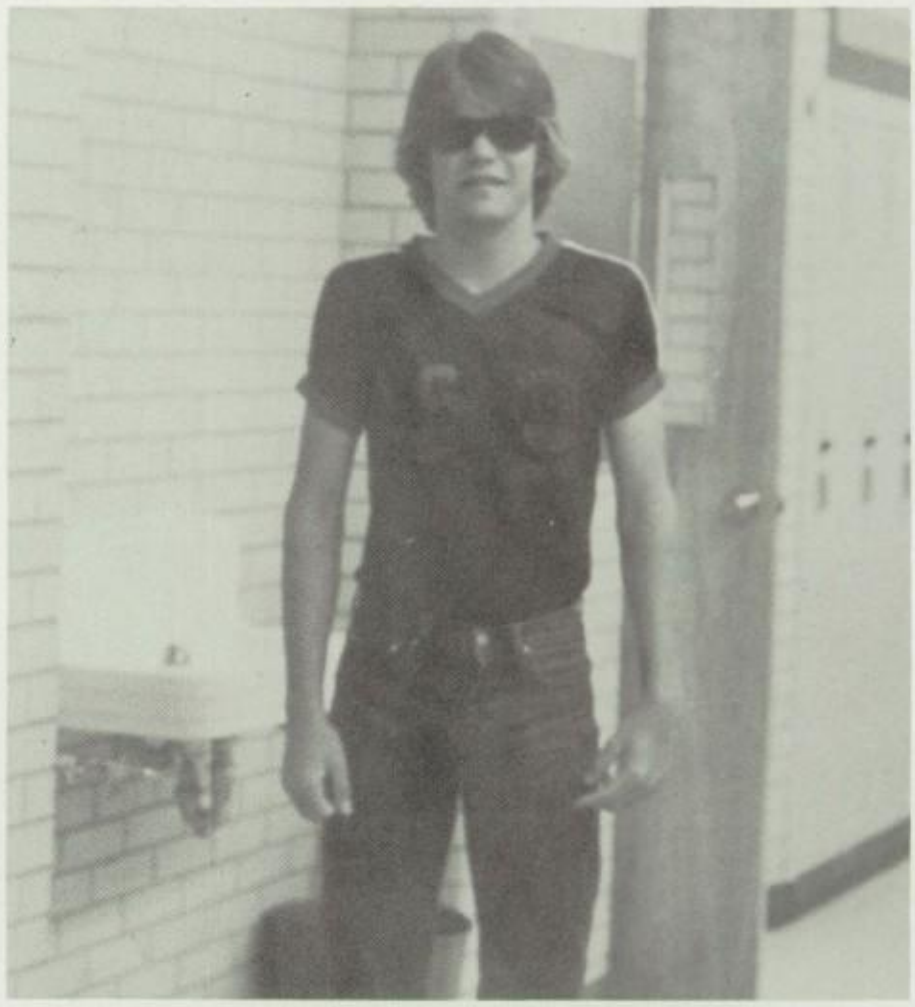
Cindy Inouye does the bump.

Good Year For J.V.

"This team can easily be compared with the JV team of two years ago," stated Coach Garcia. This year's J.V. soccer team went 8-1, losing only to a strong Manual team.

Coach Garcia was very pleased with the play of Gary Constant junior, and Bob Gonley, Eric Leimkuhler, Tate Zeigler, all sophomores. Excellent team spirit and the overall depth was also pleasing to Coach Garcia. Rob Grote, and Steve Horvath, both juniors, showed the most improvement this season.

Coach Stanley Garcia felt that the J.V. team really helped the varsity team out, with seven players playing J.V. and varsity.



Displaying his off the field form, Gary Constant takes a pose.

Controlling the midfield is Rob Grote's forte.

Heading towards the sidelines is Karl Swanson.

As Ty Zeigler watches on, Bob Conley prepares to defend.

Snatching the ball from a Lincoln Player, Bill Wink takes off.

Rob Grote fights for position.

SEASON STANDINGS

TEAM	RECORD
JFK	8-0-1
EAST	6-1-2
AL	6-2-1
MANUAL	5-2-2
TJ	5-3-1
WEST	5-3-1
SOUTH	3-6-0
GW	2-7-0
MONTBELLO	1-8-0
NORTH	0-9-0

Kickers Place In State

They wanted to win the city championship, go undefeated in league play, and go farther than any other previous soccer team from Kennedy in the state tournament. All three of these pre-season objectives were met. Varsity soccer went 8-0-1 in league play, tying with East. Kennedy took first in city, and third in the City tournament.

Defensively the team was excellent, giving up the fewest goals in the state, largely because of the outstanding play of goalie Chris Nicks, and the defense headed by Angele Papi and Randy Dragon. Seven players took all-city honors. Seniors Angelo Papi, Chris Nicks, Ty Zeigler, and junior Karl Groesser took first team honors. Kevin Urie and Dan Smith, both seniors, and Erik Petrik, junior, took second team honors.

Coach David Amundsen felt that the league was very well balanced with East, Manual, and Lincoln being particularly tough.

By winning the city championship, Kennedy was guaranteed first seed honors in the State tournament. In the tournament JFK defeated a scrappy Colorado Academy team 2-1, then lost to the eventual state champions, Cherry Creek, 1-0. The final game in the tournament was against Columbine High School for third place. Aggresive play and overall determination gave Kennedy a 2-1 win with Erik Petrik getting both goals for the team.

Coach Amundsen stated, "If we wouldn't have played Creek in the semi-finals, I think we would have taken at least second. This season was overly satisfying and we accomplished a lot. Next year we will be equally as tough."

Stealing the ball from a TJ player, Bob Conley heads for a goal

Karl Groesser waits for his pass.

ACK ROW: Coach David Amundsen, Angelo Papi, Karl Groesser, Erik Petrik, Bill Wink, Randolph Dragon, Daniel Smith, Michael DeJean, Kevin Urie, Ty Zeigler, Michael Fox, oach Stanely Garcia. MIDDLE ROW: Andrew Hecker, Scott Duncan, Eric Leimkuhler, Gary Constant, Robert Grote, Steve Horvath, Robert Conley, David Fester, Tate Zeigler, hn McMullen, Timothy Sullivan, Dean Wentz. FRONT ROW: Karl Swanson, Andrew Smith, Darin Lindsey, Bryan Pryor, Paul Herbener, Christopher Nicks, Robert Anderson, avid Moss, Andrew Riedel, Don Hunter, Michael Vigil, Mgr. Jolene Urie.

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
JFK	150.45
EAST	143.60
GW	141.05
AL	126.35
SOUTH	108.75
MANUEL	103.50
TJ	90.70
WEST	80.80
MONTBELLO	73.55
NORTH	62.05

BACK ROW: Trish Reed, Tracey Curran, Donna Atencie, Laura O'Connor, Carla Peay, Renee Cortner, Kati Peckler, Coach Moore. FRONT ROW: Ann Kondrotis, Shelly Scholes, Susan Jameson, Eileen Brady, Susan Holmstrom.

Small But Mighty

Coach Leslie Moore pulled off one more city championship win this year, beating all other teams by 7 points with an overall score of 150.45. Ms. Moore, however, was not alone this year, she had the help of former state champion and ex Commander Trish Reed. Coach Moore and Trish Reed led the gymnasts to seven wins and only two losses.

Kennedy's team may have been the smallest ever this year, but in coach Moore's own words they were "small but mighty."

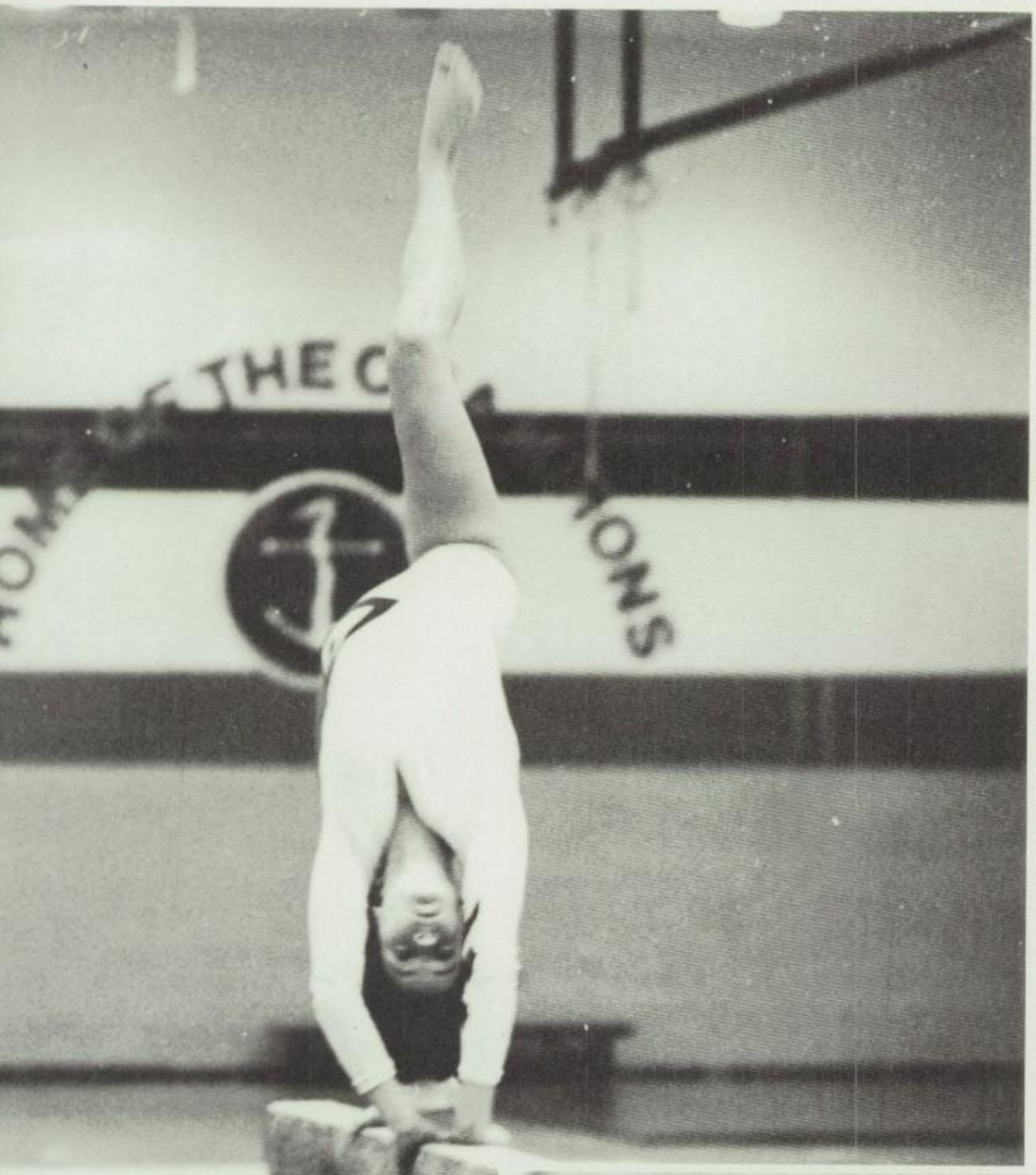
This year's over all gymnast was senior Shelly Scholes. Ann Kondrotis, junior, and sophomore Carla Peay contributed greatly to the team effort.

Carla believes "We have good team togetherness. How else could we have had such a good year."

Tracy Curran is undecided about what to do next.

Kennedy gymnasts really do flip over gymnastics.

Shelly Scholes finishes another good routine.

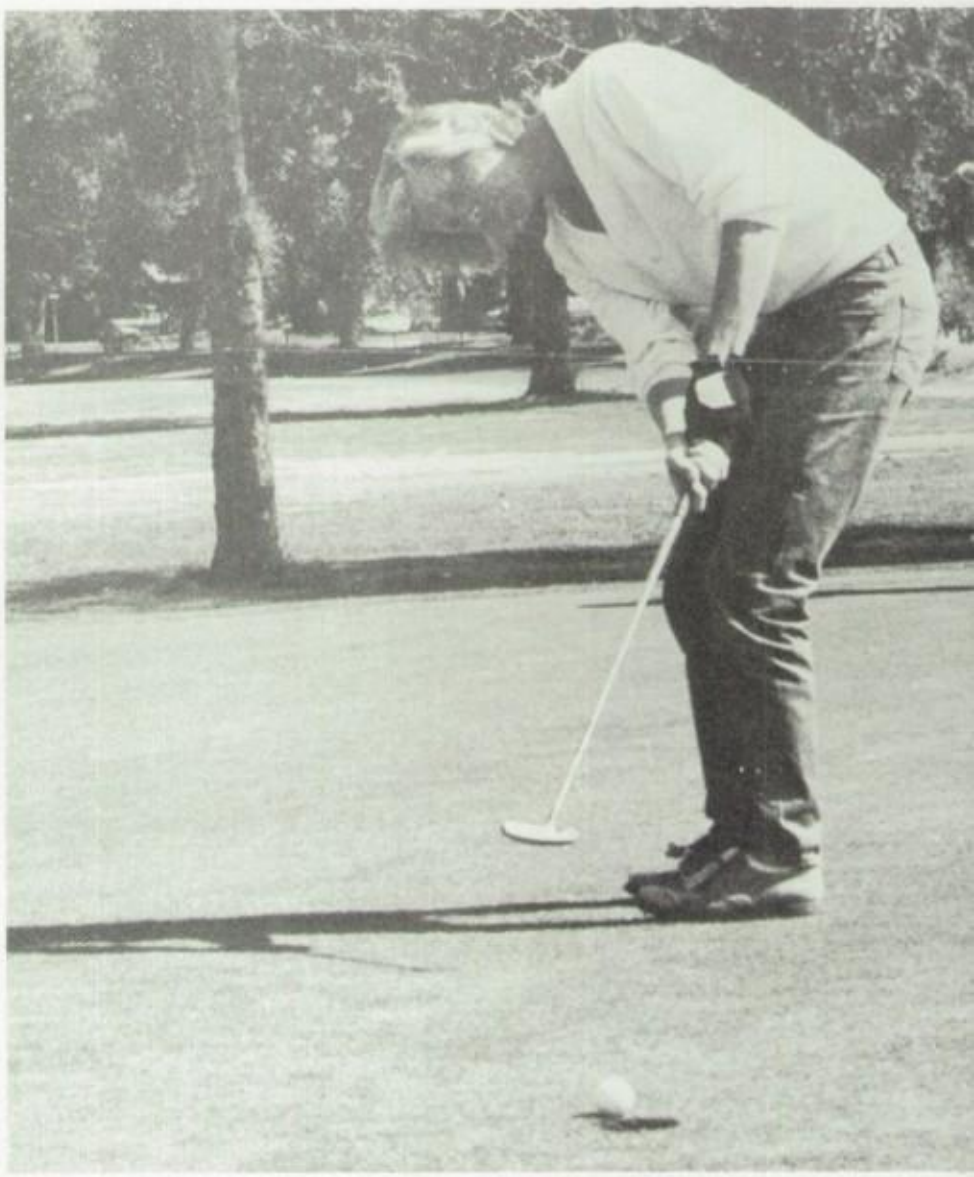


Fourth For Golfers

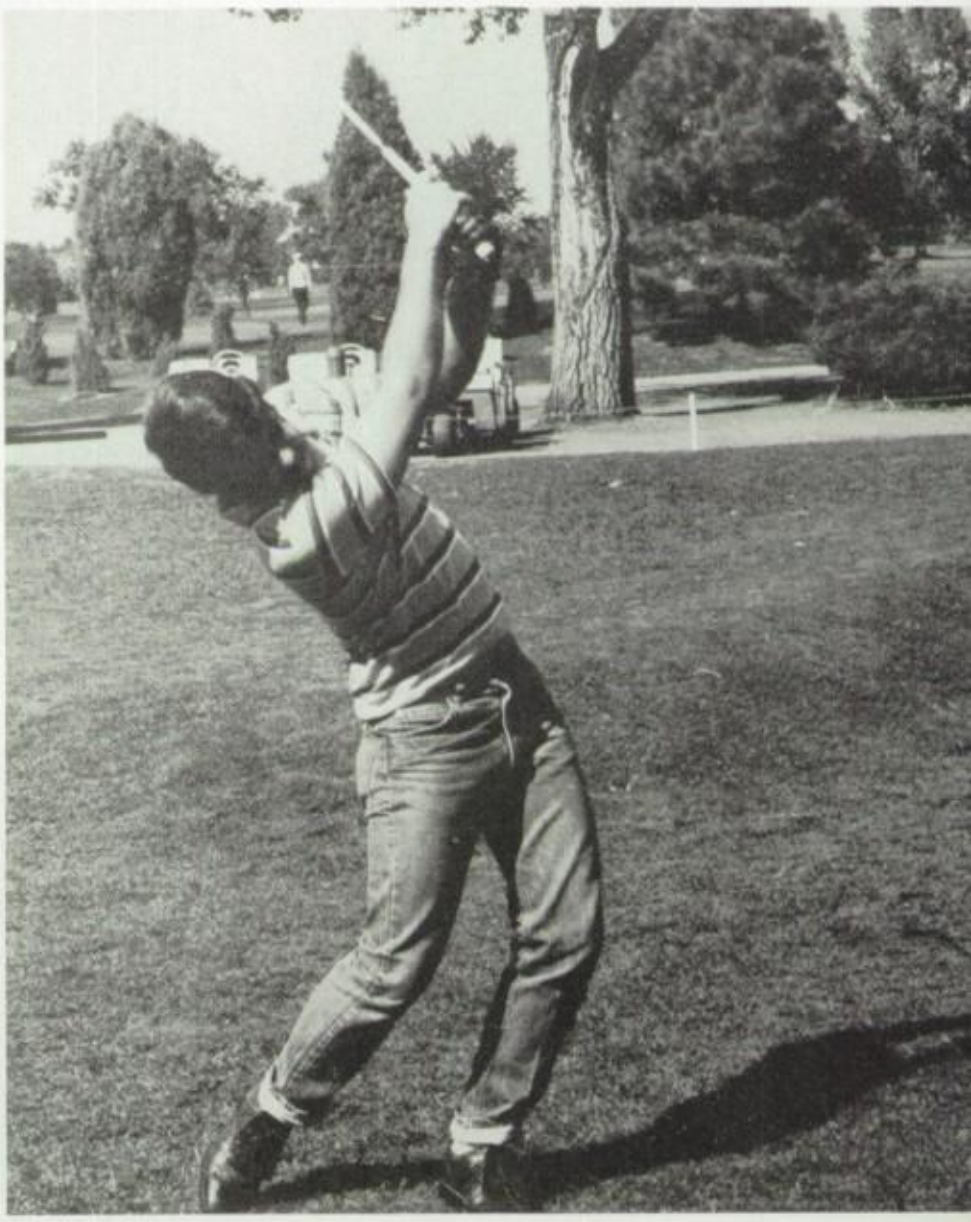
"It's difficult to find perfect golfers because it takes perserverance. It also takes a great deal of drive, which seems to be lacking these days." This is what Coach Andres feels is very important in the game of golf. Due to a lack of skills, and a low turn out of men, the team finished fourth behind East, Thomas Jefferson, and Manual. East and Thomas Jefferson were particularly tough, having no trouble defeating the rest of the schools.

Kevin Rummell, senior, had a good chance to go to state but four putted the final hole in the district tournament, thus disqualifing himself.

Coach Andres feels that next year should be a turn around for the team with three solid juniors returning, Mark Edminston, Joe Bascio, and Brian Quigley. "There should be a great deal more unity with next years team. Eighth period classes also hamper the team's size and performance since most sophomores must go this hour, making it almost impossible to make practices," stated Coach Andres.

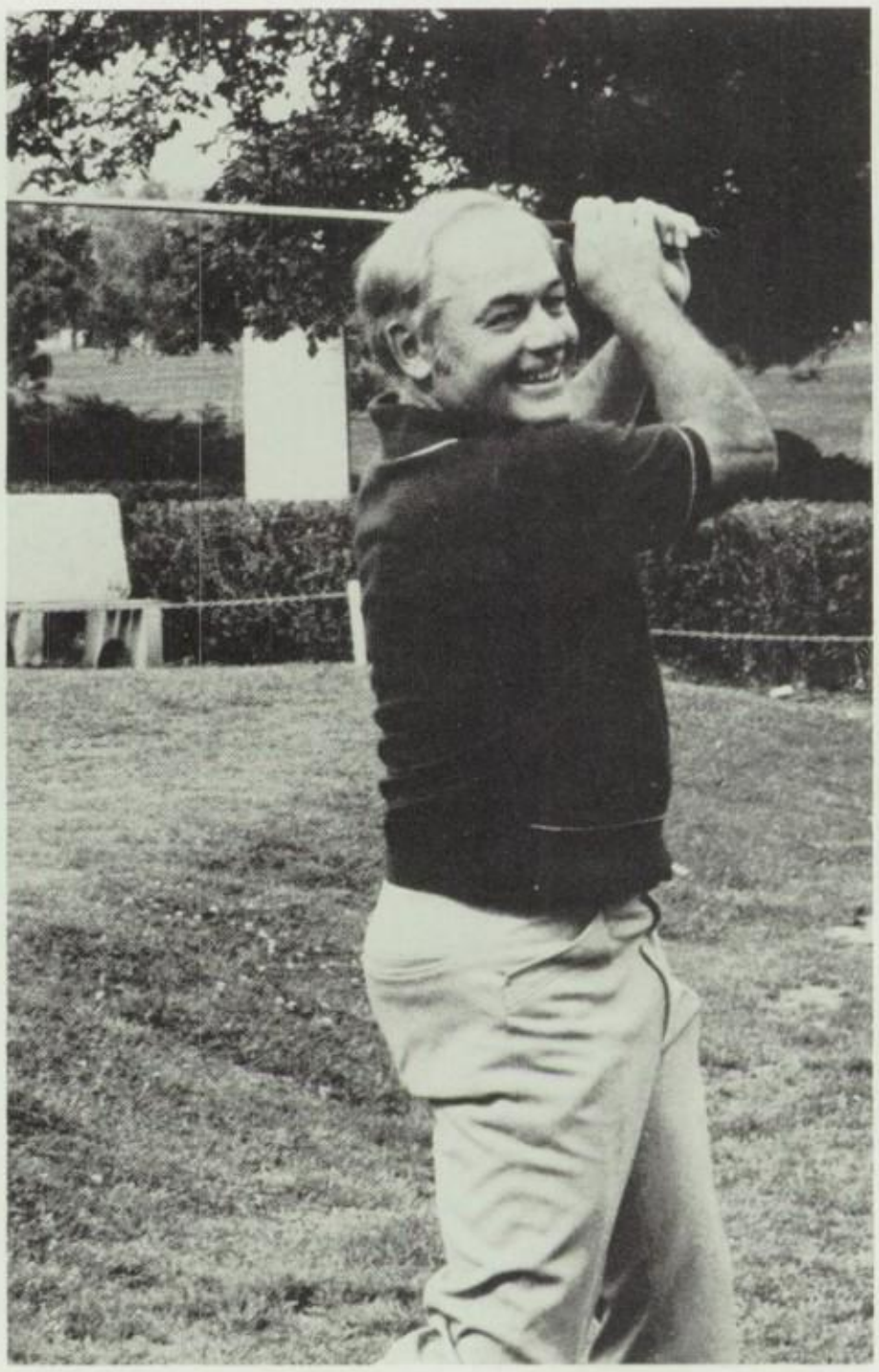


Another putt is sunk by Kevin Rummell.



Trent Brown shows perfect driving form.

BACK ROW: Mike Losasso, Brian Cronin, Brian Quigley, Mark Edminston, Joe Bascio FRONT ROW: Jack Crouch, Trent Brown, Kevin Rummell, Coach Larry Andres



It's in the hole for Mark Edminston.

Coach Andres drives to the 19th hole.

SEASON STANDINGS

TEAM	RECORD
EAST	45- 9
TJ	43-11
MANUAL	41-13
JFK	34-20
AL	26-28
GW	26-28
SOUTH	25-28
NORTH	22-32
WEST	3-48
MONTBELLO	2-50

Winning Combination

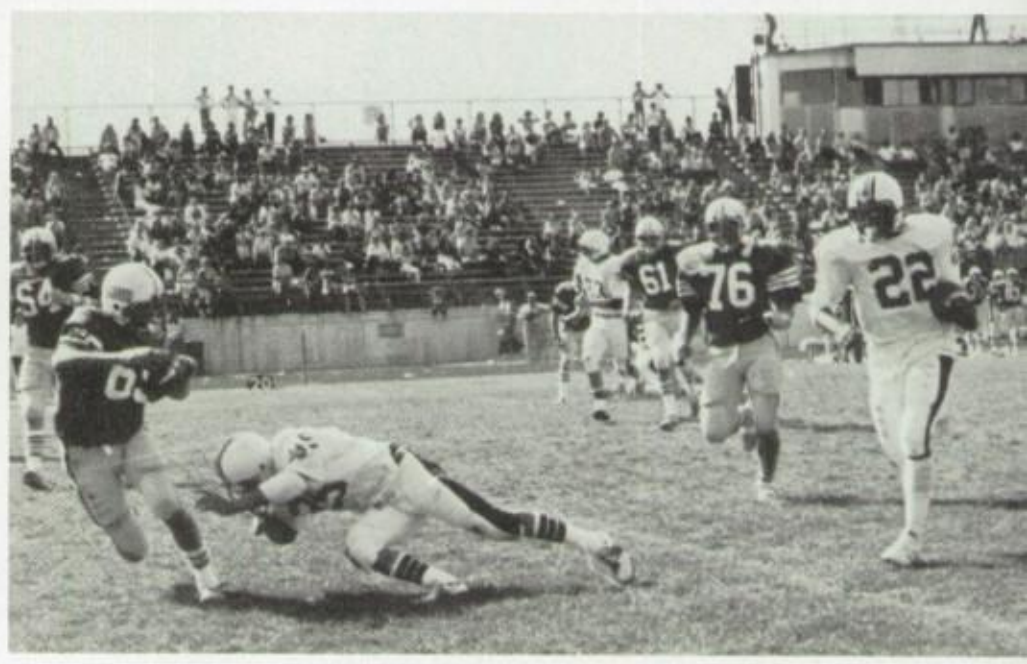
"A good combination of senior leadership and junior support led to this season's winning record," stated varsity football coach Larry DelMargo. This year's team finished second in the city with a league record of 8-1 and an overall record of 8-3. Kennedy's defense, coached by Ron English, was ranked first in the city, and the offense second. Coach DelMargo felt that this year's special teams, coached by Dick Yates, were outstanding, with Bob Weber taking all-city punting honors.

The team started off slow, with losses to Highland and Thomas Jefferson, but finished strong ending the regular season with a seven-game winning streak. After the tough start, Coach DelMargo felt the turning point of the season was the West game, in which the Commanders came from behind to win 14-7. "I felt the team really came together during the game against West," said Coach DelMargo.

For the second year in a row, the Commanders qualified for the state playoffs, but lost a hard fought, controversial game to Mitchell in the first round. The final score of that game was 13-7.

Coach DelMargo said, "It was an all around good season, but there is always the feeling that you wanted to do better."

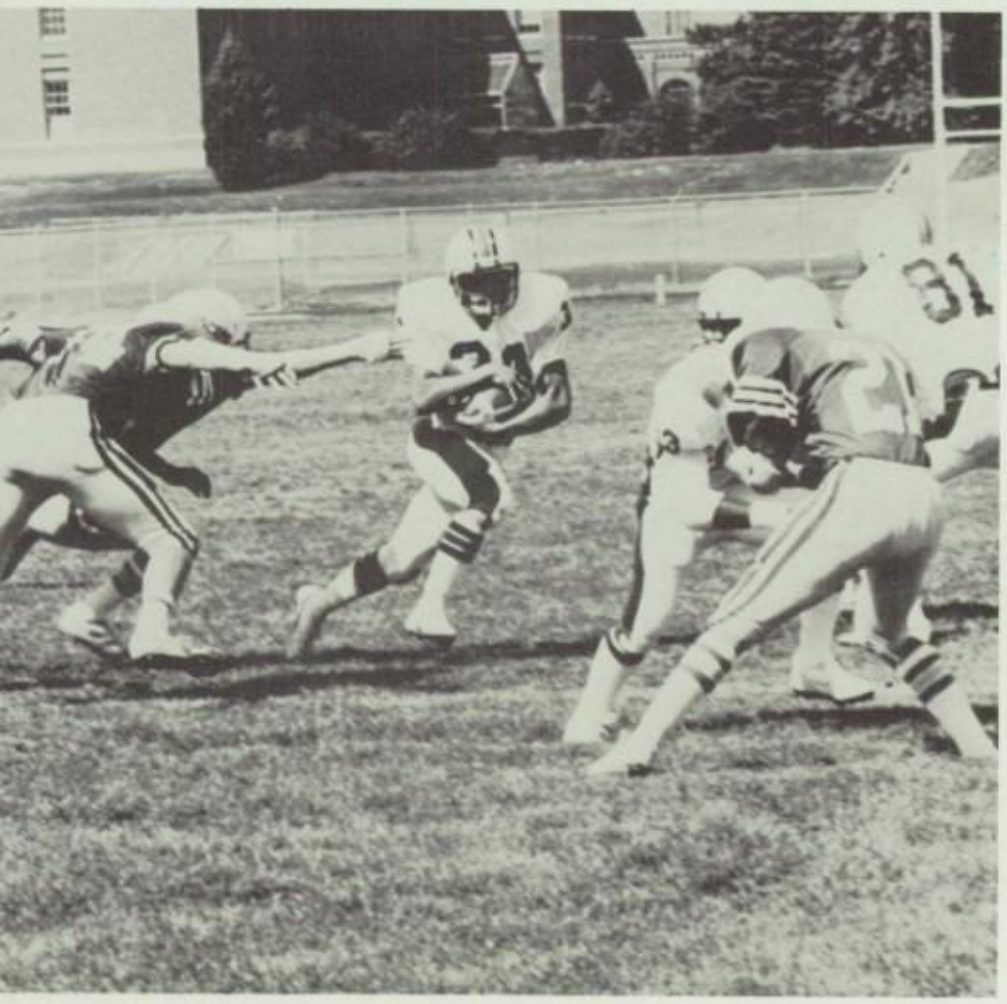
Concentrating on the ball helps Jeff Day.



With help from Gordon Reed, Willie McCarty rounds the corner.

BACK ROW: Coach Larry DelMargo, Jeff Day, Rick VanderVelde, Ron Simmons, Tom Slavik, Matt Devereaux, Tony Tetreault, Greg Walkup, Breck Stevens, Bob Weber, Billy Cassidy, Leroy Chamblin, Dan Troxel, Dan Skinner, Todd Wells, Todd Vigil, Terry Holschuh, Mike Frainier, Mgr. Leroy Linden. MIDDLE ROW: Rusty Miller, Todd Griffin, Chris Adamson, Mark Ellis, Gordon Reed, Dave Wilkerson, Willie McCarty, Tim Marion, Eddie Chavez, Ricky Lee, Mike Wilson, Steve Gomez, Joe Hoelsken, John Colaizzi, Rick Reed, Gus Wagner, Coach Ron English, Coach Bob Lamb. FRONT ROW: Mgr. Dave Toland, Mike Warford, Scott Bay, Kris Schoech, Lonnie Hampton, Perry Stone, Bob Mantooth, Paul Macias, Andy DeBello, Dennis Folsom, Mike Vialpando, Randy Haas, not shown Coach Dick Yates.

Kennedy's defense fires out, proving their number-one ranking.



Finding a break, Mike Wilson runs to daylight

SEASON STANDINGS

TEAM	RECORD
TJ	9-0
JFK	8-1
MANUAL	6-3
EAST	4-5
GW	4-5
MONTBELLO	4-5
WEST	4-5
SOUTH	3-6
AL	2-7
NORTH	1-8

BACK ROW: Coach Lamb, Steve Yedo, Doug Parker, Mike McLaughlin, Clayton Goodwin, John Molock, Darnell Jackson, Mike Vandervelde, Jerry Carpenter, Steve Lovato, B
Troxel, Spencer Lean, Jim Soss. MIDDLE ROW: Dan Feldpausch, Eddie Pacheco, John Van Jacobs, Roy England, Joe Bagan, Robert Roberto, Brett Birky, Todd Alexander, R
Mauer. BOTTOM ROW: Craig Crabtree, Gary Fox, Terry Harmon, Ronald Smith, Paul Sisneroz, Lance Wilkerson, John Dwyer, Tyler Turnquist.

Sophs Second

"This year's sophomores were a tough and scrappy team," according to Coach Lamb. The team finished tied for second with South and behind George Washington.

Even though there weren't as many players as in past years, Coach Lamb said that every member of the team played consistently well. The team's main handicap was their lack of size, "Almost every team out-weighed us by at least 10 pounds a player," said Lamb. Another handicap was the reocurrence of injuries to players. Coach Lamb said that this year's team will significantly contribute to next years varsity team.

Another sure tackle by a sophomore player.

SEASON STANDINGS

TEAM	RECORD
GW	9-0
JFK	7-2
SOUTH	7-2
MANUAL	5-3-1
TJ	5-4
NORTH	4-5
MONTBELLO	3-5-1
AL	1-7-1
EAST	1-7-1
WEST	1-8

JV Contenders

"It's hard for me to make an evaluation since it's been a number of years since I've coached baseball. However, I do think we will be very competitive within the league," stated junior varsity baseball coach Steve Hadley at the top of the season. This team was composed mostly of sophomores and a few juniors. Coach Hadley thought the team's toughest competition would come from TJ, Lincoln, and North.

Hadley believed that defense was the team's strongest weapon. In addition sophomore Steve Lovato looked promising as a pitcher. Rounding out the sophomore squad were Brett Burke, Darin Dean, and Larry Natzke, who were steady performers.

Hadley stressed the importance of the JV team as a training ground for varsity and hoped that his team could be successful in that respect.

Larry Natzke practices his double play form.

Waiting for the pitch is catcher, Bill Fenwick.

Stylish pitching is displayed by Brett Burke.

Steve Lovato's deadly curve speeds toward the strike zone.

Hitters Hopeful

In March, as the season approached, boys' baseball coach Ron English was quoted as saying, "I think we can beat anybody, but TJ will be the powerhouse of the league." The outlook for this year's team was very promising. Coach English had two full time and several occasional starters returning from last year's state playoff team.

Leading the way was senior, Greg Walkup, who was known around the state for his great hitting ability. Walkup was voted to the all-state second team last year as a junior. Leading the pitching corps was senior Bob Weber. He was also a solid and played outfield when he wasn't on the mound. In addition to these two, seniors Rusty Miller, Steve Gomez, and Mike Wilson also returned. These three brought an abundance of talent and ability to the team. Heading the juniors were pitchers Billy Cassidy and Bob Mantooth.

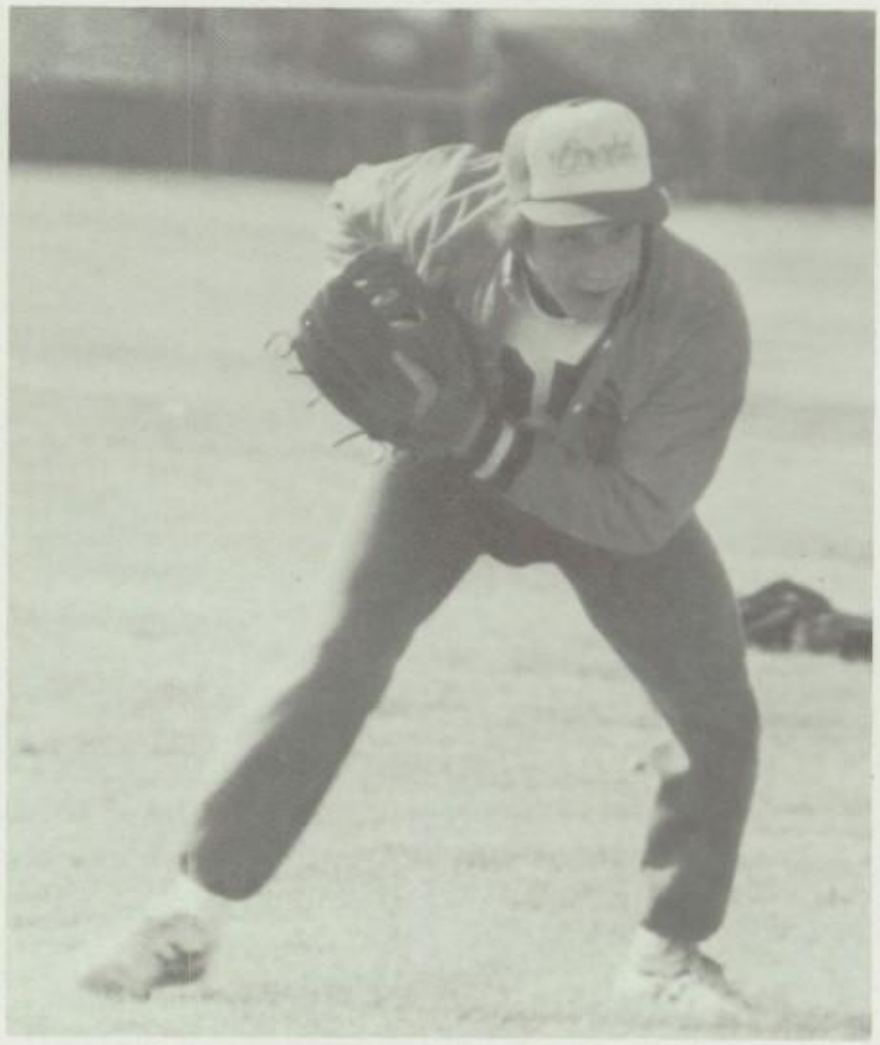
Coach English thought that the team would be very competitive and should challenge for the league title.

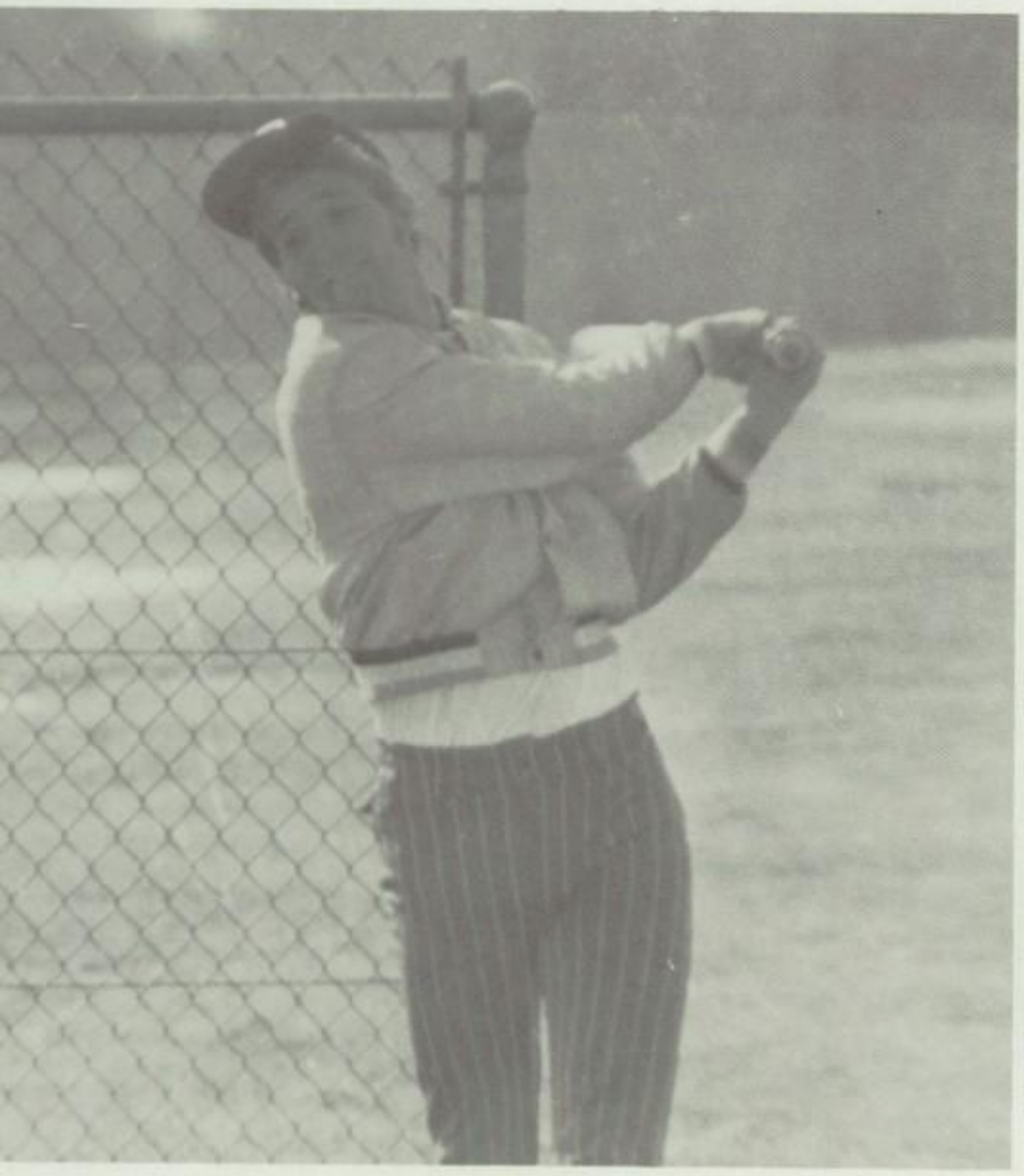
Practicing his winning swing, Matt Devereaux waits for the pitch.

Warming up, Bob Weber practices his secret whammy ball.

Kris Schoech goes for the out.

Shortstop Rusty Miller fields a ground ball.
Taking the ball on the hop is Mike Wilson.
Star hitter Greg Walkup takes a swing.
Kennedy's number one hurler: Bob Weber.





The running spirit is shown by Mary Potter.

Michelle Minggia and Mildred Chamblin are off and running.

The team takes time to discuss their progress.

Making Tracks

The girls' track team looked very promising early in the season. With the help of twelve returning members and eighteen new members, the team was very competitive.

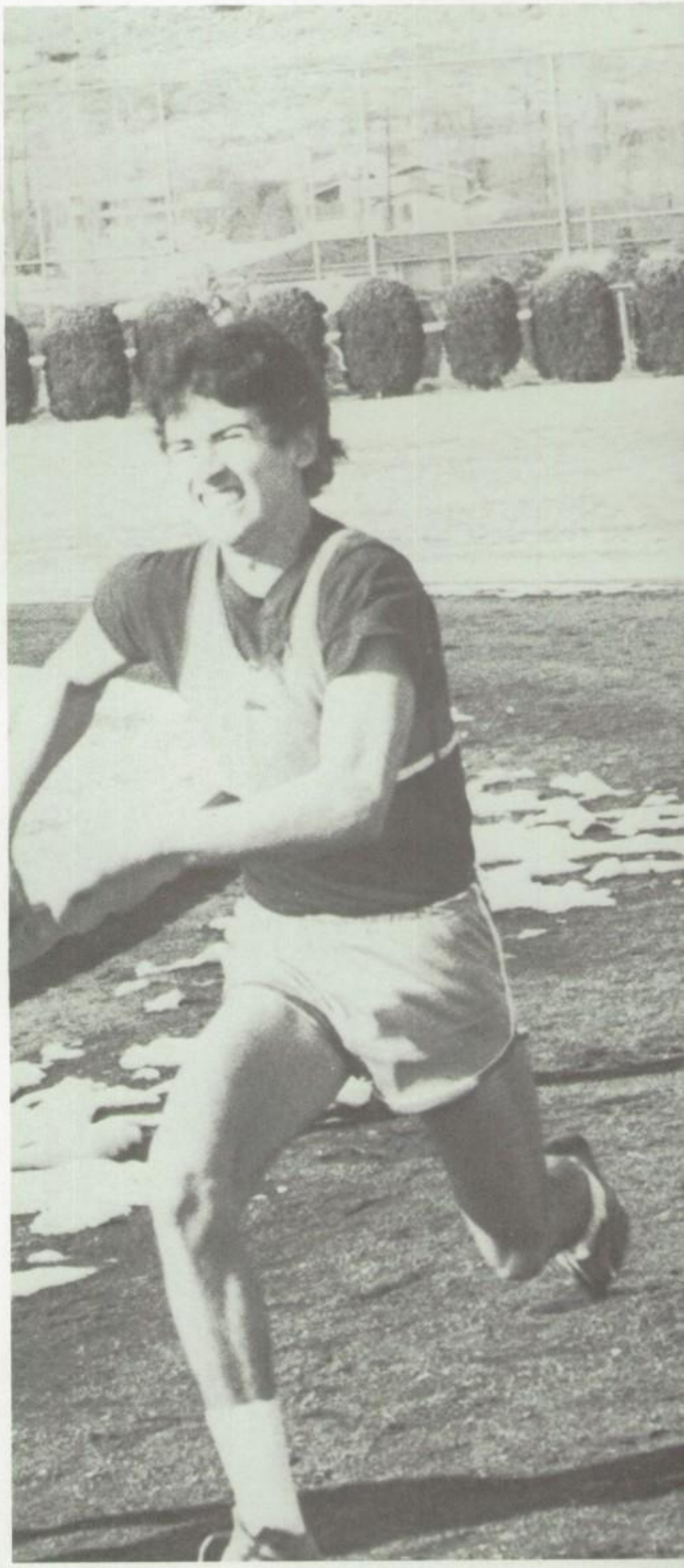
"The girls had much more potential than last year's team," stated Coach Linda Wilson. "We had powerful sprinters, like junior Lasonya Jenkins and sophomore Lisa Duke, and outstanding high jumpers, like senior Susanna Holmstrom and sophomore Carla Peay. We also had very successful distance runners, two of whom were on the state cross country team. These runners were junior Abby Archuletta and sophomore Mary Potter."

The team was also very lucky to have Maggie Rupert as their new assistant coach. Under her and Coach Wilson's direction, the girls were able to make tracks.

Taking it in stride, Cindy Inouye goes for the finish line

Realizing the strains of running, Lisa Duke takes a needed break.

CK ROW: Coach Rupert, Michelle Minggia, Pam Dowds, Amy Johnson, Sherri Edwards, Carla Peay, Amy Hudson, Lisa Duke, Lasonya kins, Mildred Chamblin, Donna Atencio, Head Coach Linda Wilson. MIDDLE ROW: Susanna Holmstrom, Cynthia Atkinson, Mary Potter, son Moyes, Veronica Meadows, Leigh Graves, Cyndy Inouye, Grace White, Tracey Underwood, Lisa Scott, Mgr. FRONT ROW: Abbey huleta, Tracey Curran, Lisa Frenzel, Karen Kennedy, Charlotte Wells, Pat Jones, Margot Kail, Maria Gallegos.



Practice makes perfect for Rick Geist.

It's hard work for John Garcia.

Going for the gusto is Mike Hecker.

Track Competitive

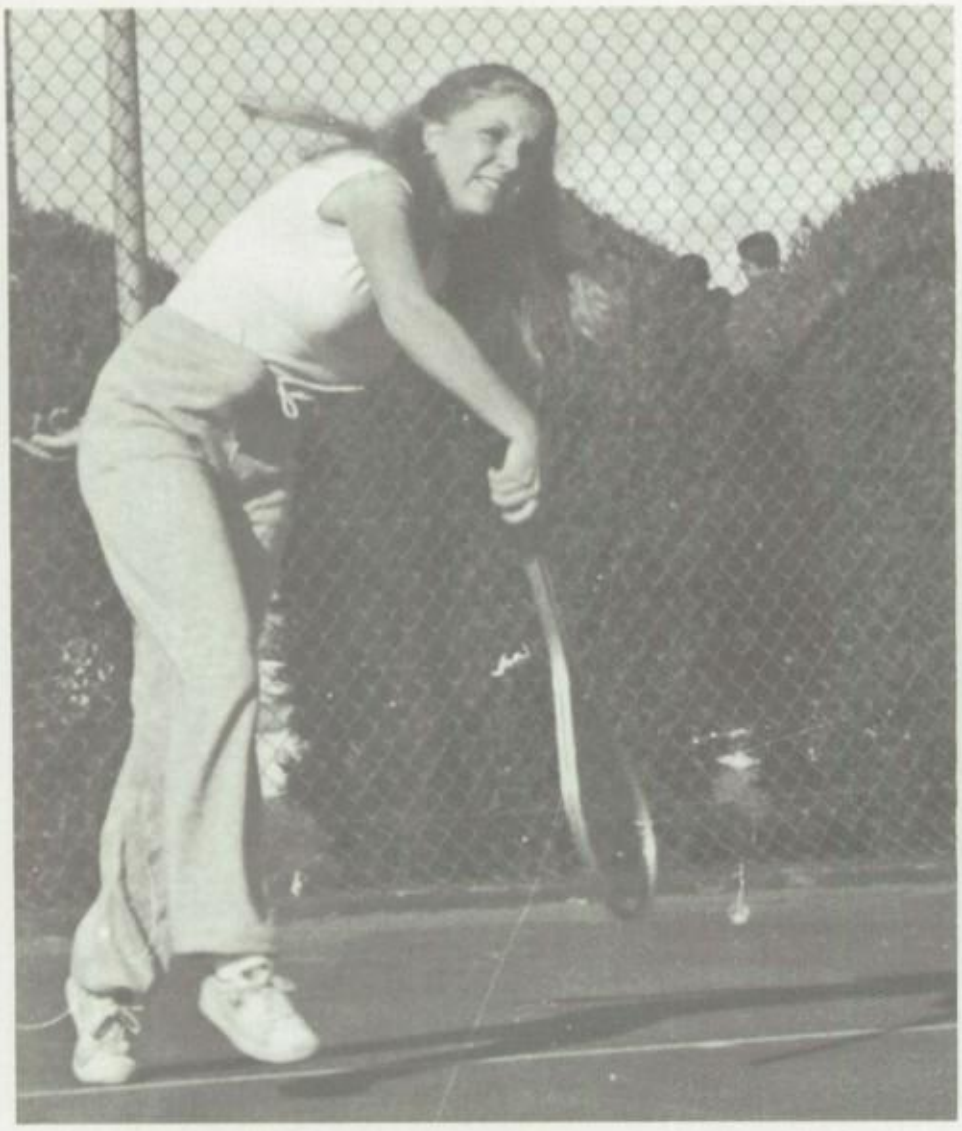
At the beginning of the season, coach Tom Mauries predicted that Montbello would be strong, since many of their team members were on T.J.'s championship team of a year ago. This year's team had forty-nine men trying out and Coach Mauries felt that the biggest strengths were at the distance and sprint levels. Strong contributors to the team's effort were seniors Pat Hardiway, and Mark Ellis, and juniors John Garcia, Mike Hendricks, Jeff Legay, and Ricky Lee.

"I was very displeased by our league schedule this year. We never competed against G.W. or West, yet we went up against Montbello three times. I feel with the coming years our juniors and sophomores should keep the team strong," said Coach Mauries.

Running out of breath Willie McCarty slows down to a halt.

Striding towards the finish line is Fred Clark.

CK ROW: Coach Lamb, Jeff Noffsinger, Jeff Odgen, Dave Owen, Gus Wagner, Andy Hecker, Tom Ashton, Mike Hecker, Breck Stevens, Bob Jessen, Todd Alexander, Terry rmon, Head Coach Tom Mauries. MIDDLE ROW: Greg Atkinson, Mike Warford, Chris Abel, Mike Hendricks, Willie McCarty, Gordy Reed, Frank Blair, Robert Tryon, Jeff gay, John Dwyer. FRONT ROW: Kevin Johnston, James Martinez, Darrell Drieth, Donald Piper, Frederick Clark, Tom Samuels, William Murakami, Sergio Melendez, Ronald ly.



Netter Nymphs

With the talent of this year's girls' tennis team, Coach Dave Harguth had to make the difficult decision of choosing the varsity players.

Two of the top seeded players were Mary Ann Mulligan and Jill Schooley, although Brenda Ramirez, Joanne Meyer, and other seniors were constantly progressing.

The juniors weren't without promise with Jennifer Golden and Tronica Vanzant holding top varsity positions.

Years to come looked encouraging with sophomores Kelly Campbell and Mary Willis faring well on the varsity squad.

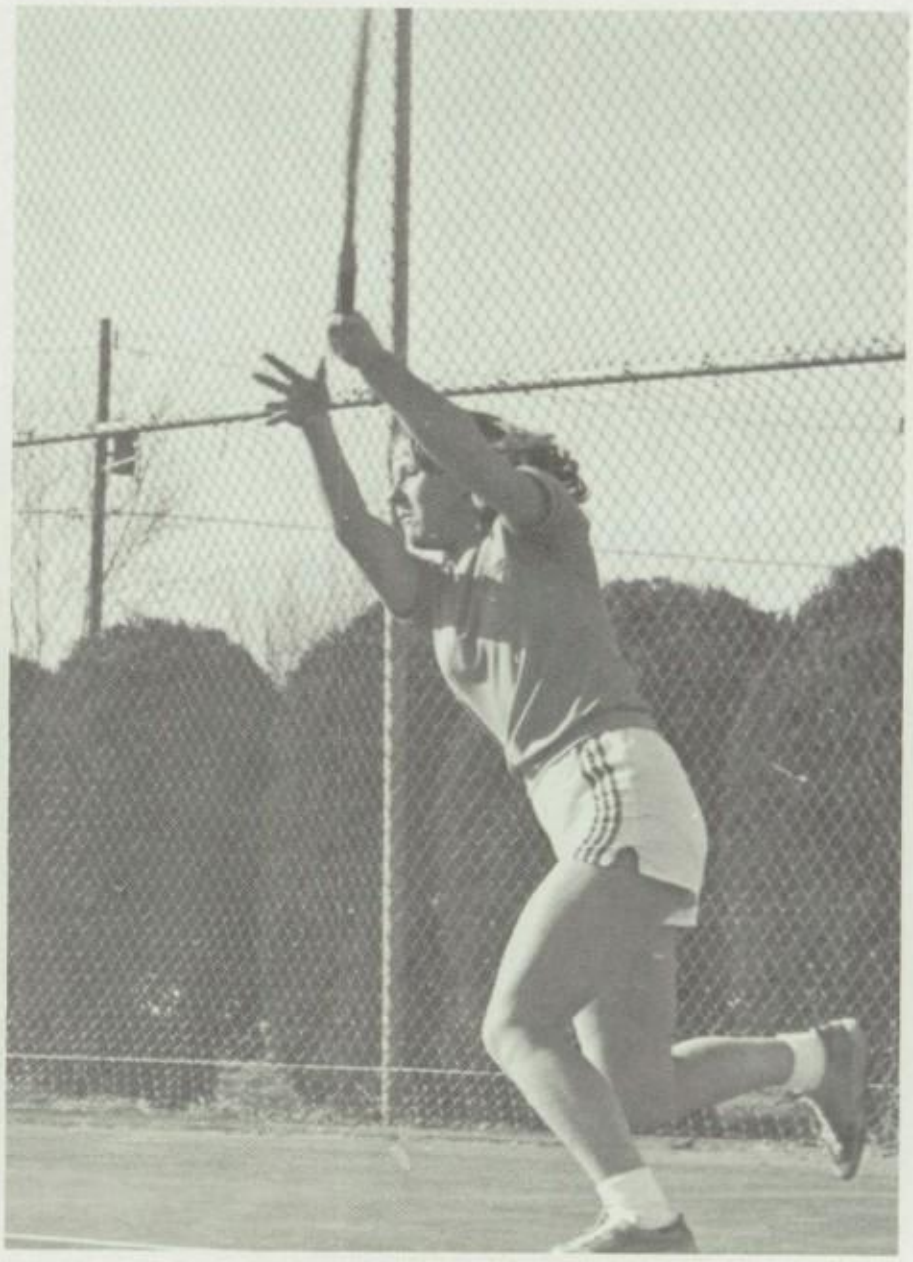
The good old tip-toe step done by Kelli Campbell.

What a swing, Mary Mulligan!

On her tip toes, Brenda Ramirez swings at the ball.

Hitting the ball with her backhand, Jenny Golden shows her form

RONT ROW: Leane Brennan, Eileen Brady, Brenda Ramirez, Sheri Siler, Lease Stanley, June Serna, Dawn Brooks, MIDDLE ROW: Marcella Kulbe, Judy ialpando, Tracy Thomsic, Andrea Johnston, Kelli Campbell, Tronica Vanzant, Jennifer Golden. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Caroline O'Neill-Hierath, arol Canny, Chris Grote, Mary Willis, Mary Mulligan, Joanne Meyer, Ann Schnittgrund, Chris Cardenas, Jill Schooley, Coach Dave Harguth.



Kickers Cruise

Early in the year, Stan Garcia, girls' soccer coach, stated, "The team should do well this season; incoming sophomores are very talented."

Early on, without a goalie, the team had a few worries. However, Alice Green, sophomore, proved skillful in the goal. Moreover, the pressure on Coach Garcia of coaching both the varsity and junior varsity teams was relieved when Dave Amundson took the job of assistant coach.

According to returning juniors Mary Jo Maroney, Andy Kingston, Rhonda Harms, Cody Emmett, Peggy Sullivan, and Lisa Seaman, this team was one of the more powerful JFK teams.

Coming back for the ball are Patty Hoelsken and Roberta Abeyta.

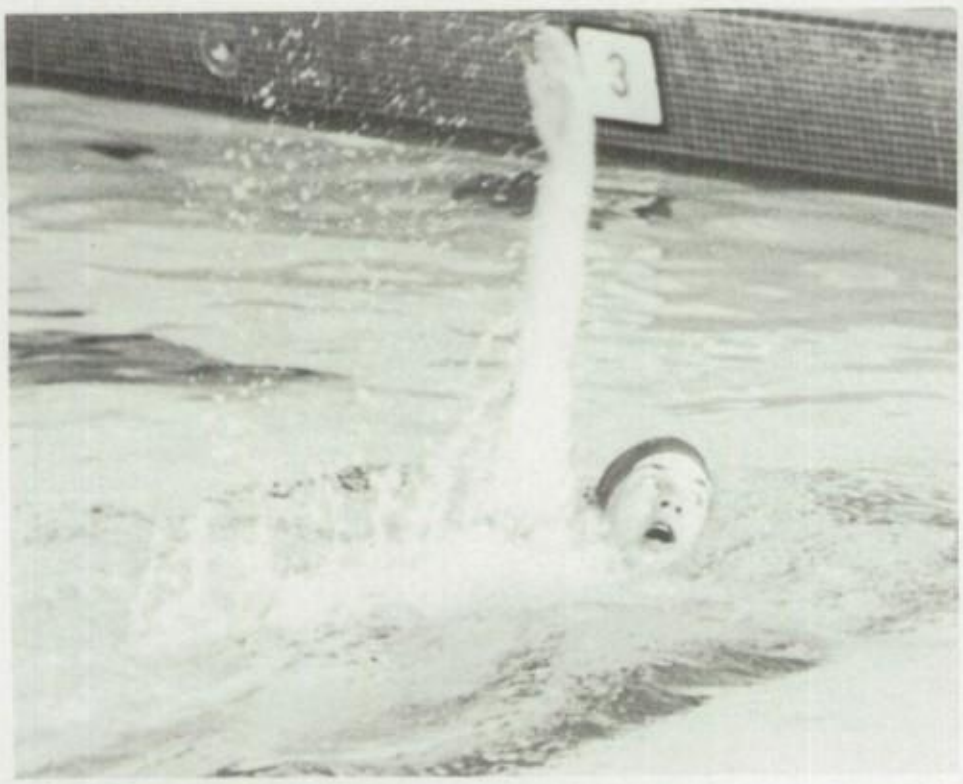
Kicking the ball, Nancy Otzko shows her style.

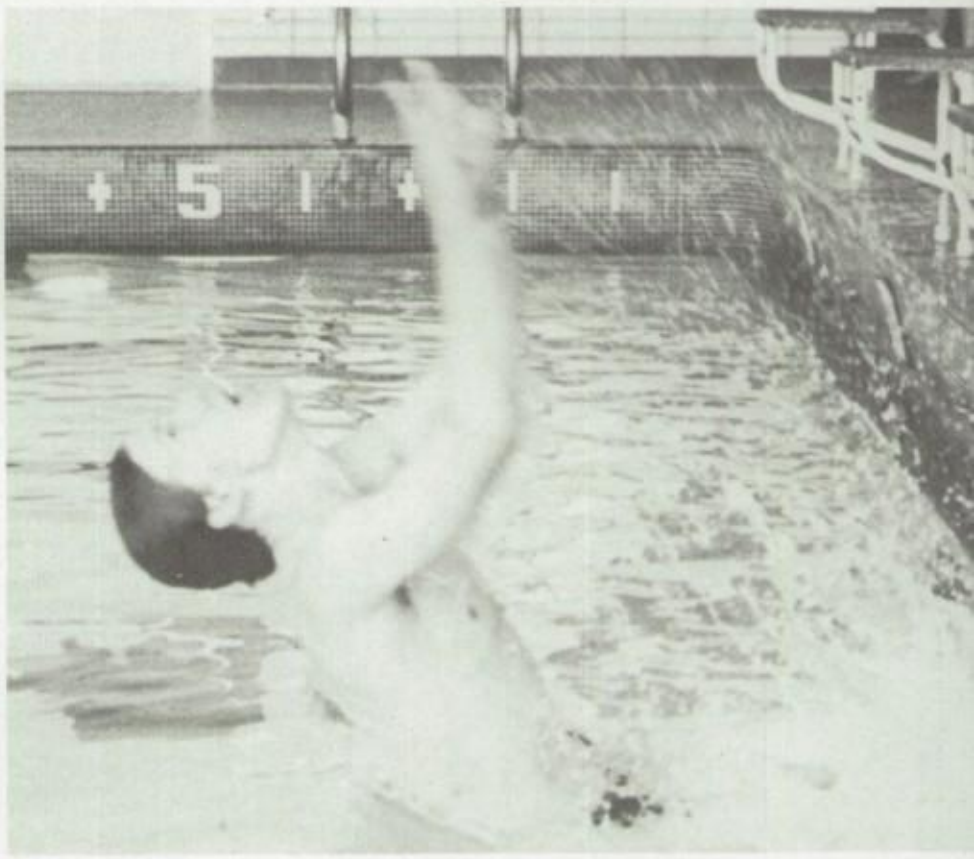
Using her skills, Roberta Abeyta takes the ball down the field.

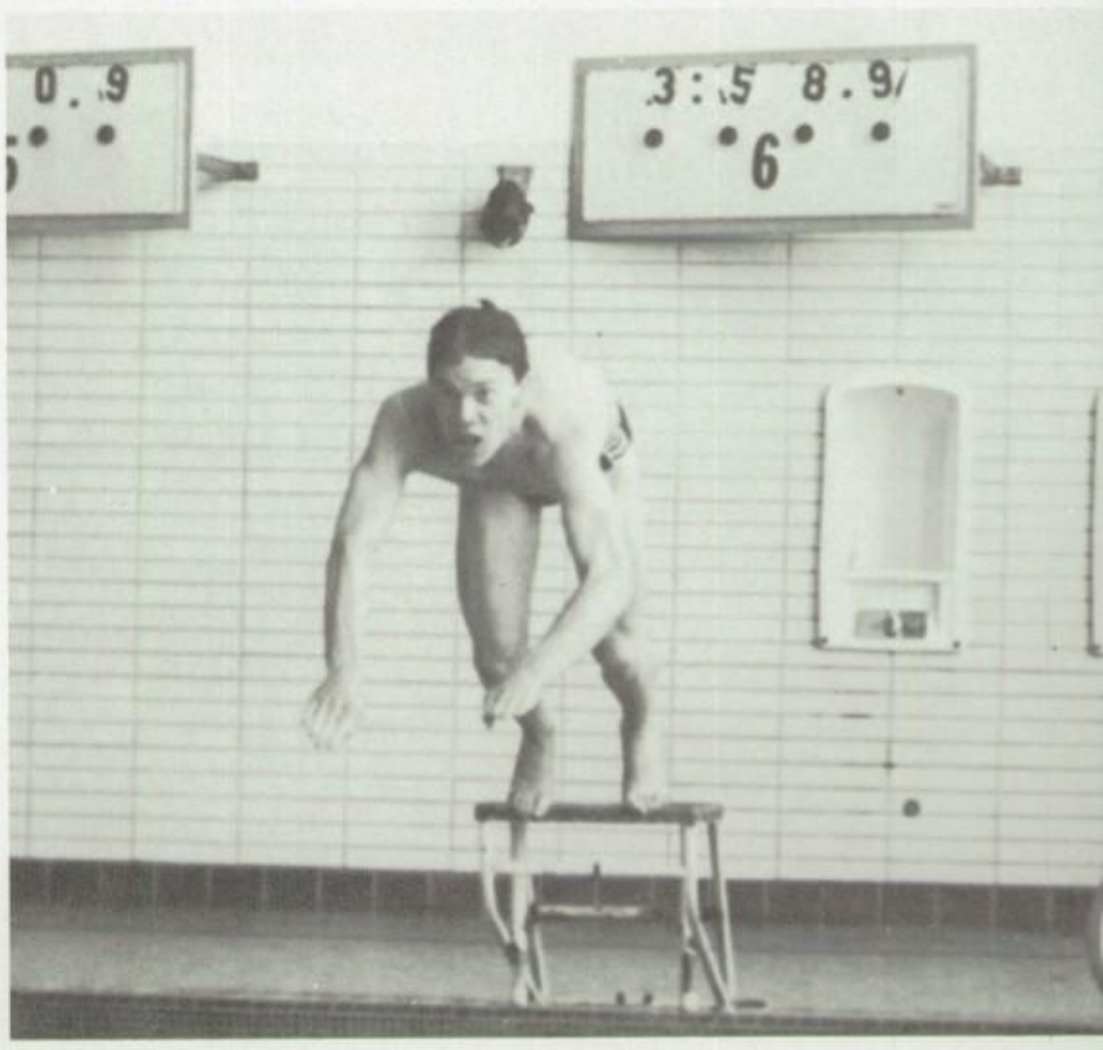
Getting the ball under control is Patty Hoelsken.

All-American

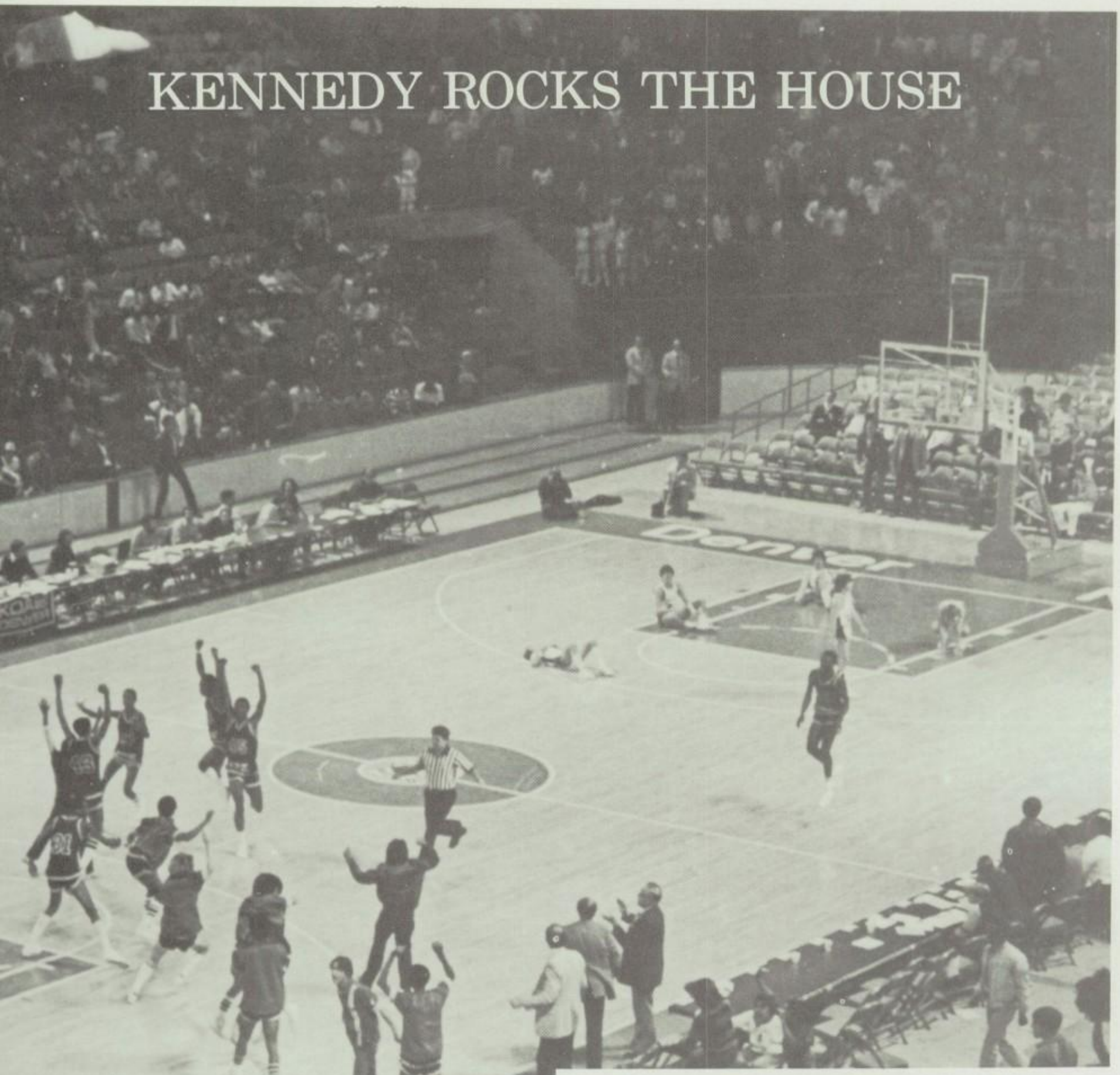
All American is the highest honor that any high school athlete can achieve. There is one athlete at Kennedy, Chris Brookover, who has recieved the honor this year. Chris was captain of the swim team, and took All City honors. He also holds five Kennedy swim records, and two city records. He recieved his All American honor in the 100 yd. butterfly with a time of 51.78.







KENNEDY ROCKS THE HOUSE



JFK Takes Third

Les Crockett was the tournaments third leading scorer with 87 points, and a All-State-Tournament selection. Les had game highs of 37 pts. against Bear Creek, and 24 pts. against Regis. Todd Wells led all scorers against Doherty hitting 25 pts. and making a last second steal to send the game into overtime.
First Round: JFK-56- Doherty-53 OT
Quarter Final: JFK-53 - Bear Creek-52
Semi Final: JFK-46 - Thomas Jefferson-56
Third Place: JFK-76 - Regis-71

oto courtesy of David Walker.

Shooters Champs

For the firt time in Kennedy's 15 year history, the varsity basketball team won the city championship with a league record of 16-2, giving JFK a berth in the state tournament for the first time ever. In Districts, the team went up against West, winning 46-44; TJ, winning 71-70; and Montbello, losing 78-61, giving the dribblers second seed in the state tournament.

The team had an outstanding year. They went 18-3, losing to GW twice and Montbello in the district tourney. Leading the way was senior Less Crockett, who averaged 22.4 points per game on the way to capturing the city scoring title. (he was ranked sixth in the state) Another senior, Todd Wells, was the team's spark plug at guard. Coach Sandstedt said that he could always rely on Todd to keep the team under control.

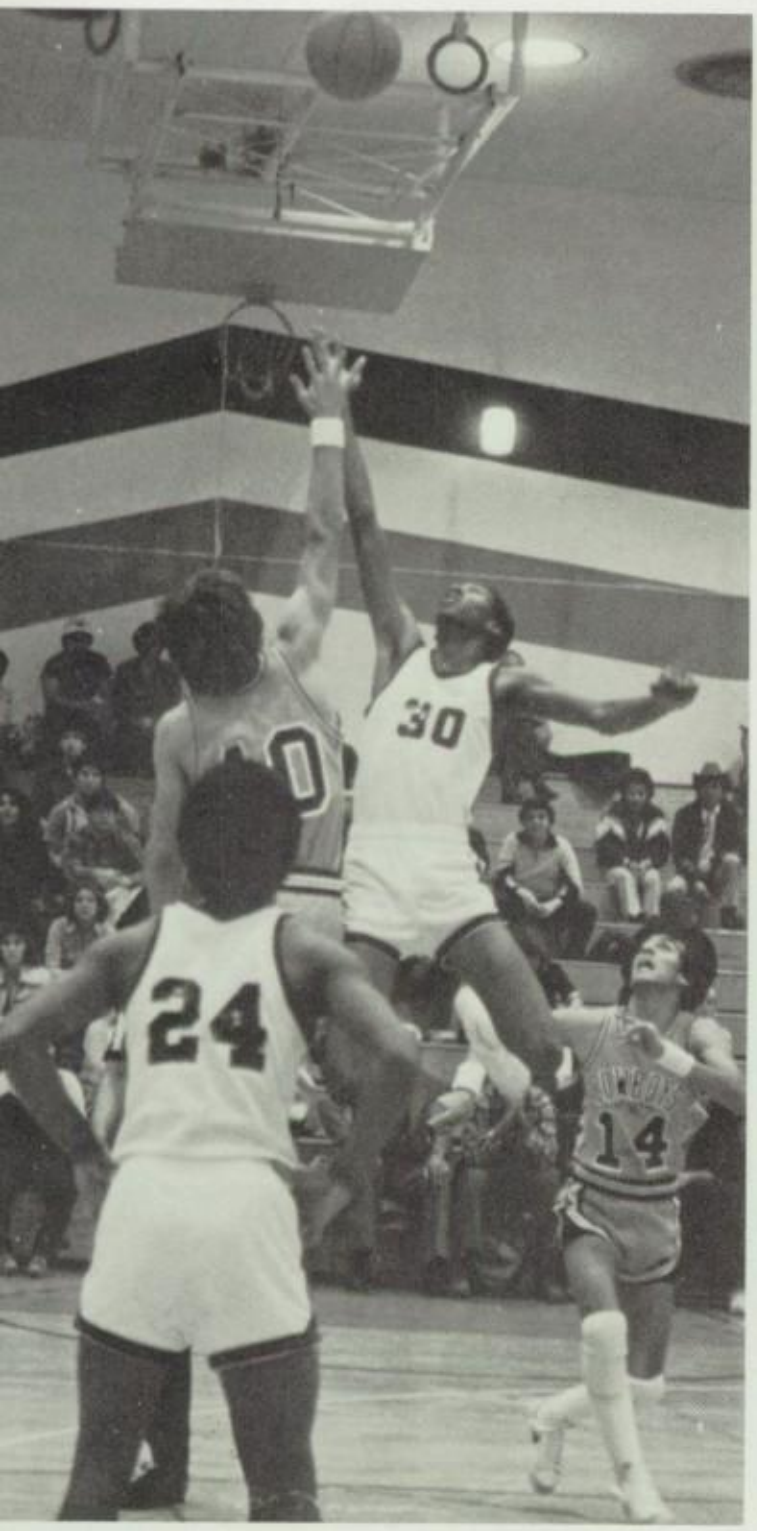
"I felt that Montbello, GW, and TJ were the tougher teams in the league. Of all games, I remember the Lincoln game the best. Here's a team we should have blown out, yet we barely skinned through. I enjoyed working with these kids for the last three years, and they're one of the best teams I've coached," stated Coach Sandstedt.

A finger roll by Les Crockett slides in the hoop.

Driving in the lane is Todd Wells.

SEASON STANDINGS

TEAM	RECORD
JFK	16-2
GW	14-4
MONTBELLO	14-4
EAST	10-8
TJ	10-8
NORTH	10-8
MANUAL	8-10
WEST	4-14
LINCOLN	2-16
SOUTH	0-18



BACK: Asst. Coach Lynn Williams, Frank Blair, Todd Wells, Les Crockett, Reggie Knox, Charles Hall, Steve Hardiway, Pat Hardiway, Coach Earl Sandstedt. FRONT: Mgr. Mike Warford, Mgr. Bill Grinstead, Bob Mantooth, Lonnie Hampton, Joe Hotton, Martin Samuels, Ricky Lee, Martin Martinez, Mgr. Maria Gallegos.

Jumping center is Reggis Knox.
Going up for his patented jumper is Les Crockett.
A sweet finger roll lay-up by Pat Hardiway.
Going through traffic for points is Charles Hall.

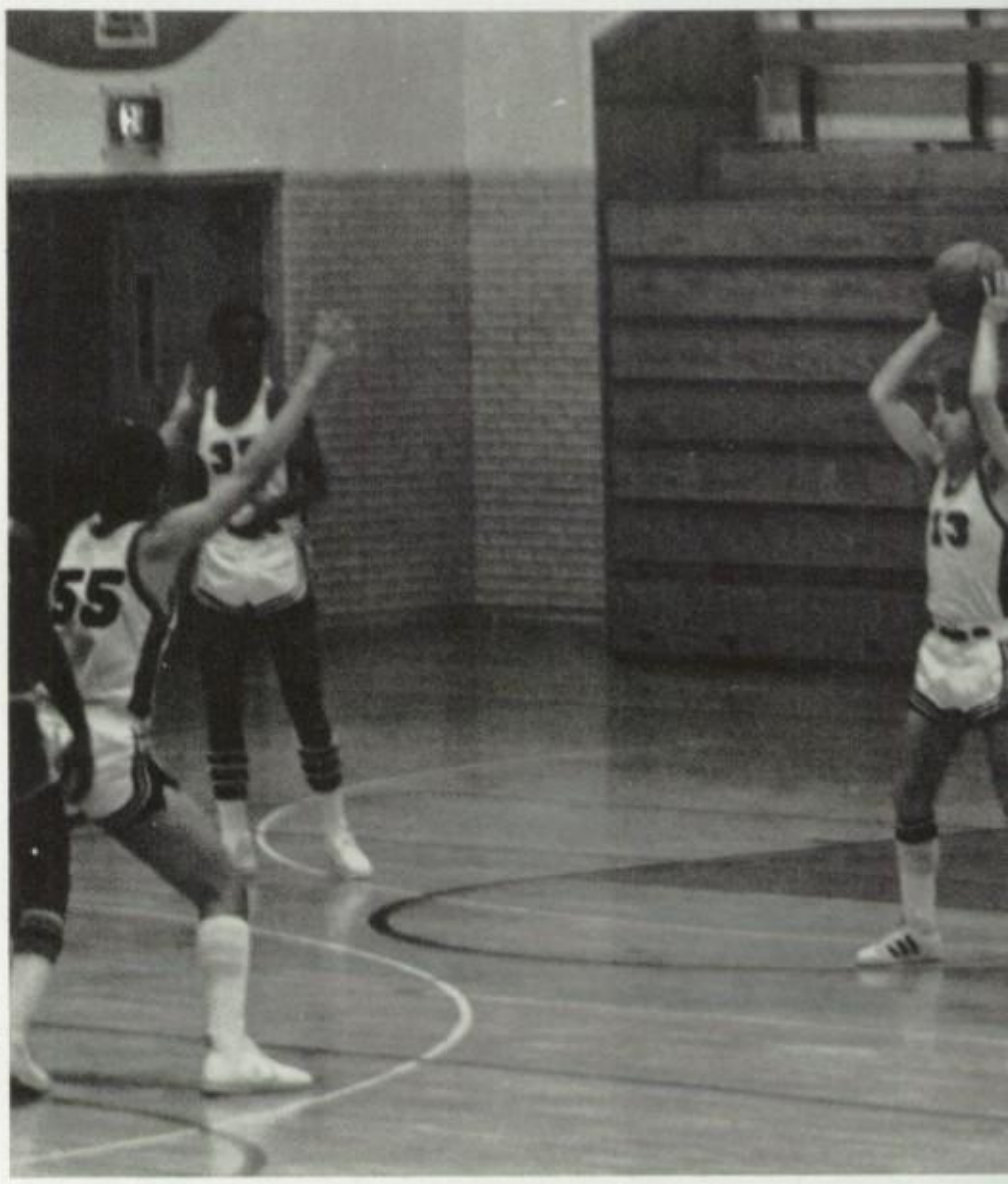
The Key: Defense

"This was a very gratifying season," stated junior varisty Coach Lynn Williams. "The team was small this year, but they made it up with good defense, quickness, and solid team play." Lack of height is usually a good disadvantage, but thanks to a full court press initiated by Coach Williams the Commanders neutralized this disadvantage. Due to the press, the team was able to capitalize on mistakes made by flustered offenses and turn them into easy lay-ups.

The team was led by a host of juniors that gave the team depth and leadership. The juniors were playing J.V. to get the experience that is needed at the varsity level. Sophomore Joe Hutton was the team's leading scorer, averaging over 20 points a game.

The first round was not too successful for the Commanders, but by the second round the team had avenged all its previous losses.

"The reason we were so much better in the second round was that we finally had the experience of playing together, and perfecting the press," stated a happy Coach Williams. All in all the season was very successful, and the team carried on the winning attitude established by this year's varsity.



Looking for the open man is Bob Mantooth.

BACK ROW: Mike McDonald, Larry Natzke, Joe Hutton, Derick Huntington, John Deniker, Dan Marusheck, Darnell Jackson, Joe Bagen, Ricky Lee, Tom Samuels, FRONT ROW: Head Coach Lynn Williams, Mgr. Mike Warford, Tyrone Abeyta, Bob Mantooth, Lonnie Hampton, Martin Martinez, Derick Stone, Coach Earl Sandstedt.

Strong Start

At the beginning of the season, the outcome of the girls' junior varsity basketball games was exceptional. The Commanders were on top with a 6-0 record. Their winning season suffered, though, with a loss to Lincoln. However, at the second game against Lincoln, the girls showed their power and came back with a 37-32 win.

"All the teams were competitive, especially East, Lincoln, and Thomas Jefferson. J.V. was mainly building for varsity, so sometimes it was discouraging playing against varsity girls. For instance, East, Lincoln, and Manual frequently used three of their varsity players," comented Coach Mauries.

"The Commanders also had many excellent shooters who chalked up points for the team. "They all have the potential of making varsity. Many girls were moved up during the season in order to improve their skills," added Coach Mauries.

SEASON STANDINGS

TEAM	RECORD
JFK	10- 4
AL	8- 6
TJ	11- 3
GW	7- 7
EAST	13- 1
WEST	0-14
NORTH	7- 7
SOUTH	3-11
MANUAL	3-11
MONTBELLO	8- 6

Deanna Kurz passes it off to her open team mate.

Rene Ricky shows her jumping skills.

Berta Abeyta throws a pass to her team mate as she runs down court.

SEASON	STANDINGS
TEAM	RECORD
JFK	6-11
AL	8- 8
TJ	15- 2
GW	14- 3
EAST	15- 2
NORTH	9- 8
SOUTH	9- 8
MANUAL	7-10
MONTBELLO	2-15
WEST	0-16

BACK ROW: Coach Robert Lamb, Theresa Hart, Lisa Duke, Mischelle Brown, Lasonya Jenkins, Patt Hoelsken, Sandy Delmargo, Cheryl Smith, Coach Tom Mauries. MIDDLE ROW: Michelle Minggia, Cies Lange, Grace White, Joan Callender, Cody Emmett, Michelle Padilla, Deanna Kurz. LOWER ROW: Rene Rickey, Roberta Abeyta, Judy Vialpando.

Running down court, Michelle Minggia shoots.

Showing North who is boss, Lisa Duke shoots a lay-up.

Chalk another up for Kennedy, thank to Patty Hoelsken.

Watching her opponent, Mischelle Brown brings the ball down court.

Moving North out of her way, Veronica Meadows shoots a lay-up.

Young Dunkers

Girls' varsity basketball had high hopes this year, but their hopes didn't materialize. This was partly due to the inexperience of the young team. Most of the games they lost were very close.

The players in this year's starting line-up were Patty Hoelsken, Mischelle Brown, Judy Vialpando, and Michelle Minggia. The fifth position was shared by Lisa Duke, sandy DelMargo, and Lasonya Jenkins. The team consisted mostly of sophomores who played surprisingly well together.

Coach Lamb was pleased with the team's zone defense but was disappointed with the number of whistles the girls drew. Each player showed improvement in passing and shooting. Coach Lamb expressed hope that they would win a place in the tournament at the season's end.

SEASON STANDINGS

TEAM	RECORD
TJ	9-0
AL	8-1
GW	7-2
JFK	5-4
MANUEL	5-4
EAST	5-4
NORTH	4-5
SOUTH	2-3
WEST	1-8
MONTEBELLO	0-9

Hadley's Hostage's.
Taking a dive before practice is Harvey Hakim.
Being chased by an unknown swimmer, Tom Bolke races for the wall.
Caught in perfect breastroke form is Mike Brodie.

Aquamen Plunge

"This was a lean year. We didn't have as many people on the team or the depth we've had in the past," stated boys' swimming coach, Steve Hadley. In contrast, the seniors showed much improvement due to the experience gained during their sophomore and junior years. Two of the most improved swimmers on the team were seniors Dave Fester and Dan Kelleher. Sophomore Harvey Hakim was the team's most improved underclassmen.

The team showed its perseverance in their three "come from behind" victories over Manual, East, and Bear Creek. The Manual victory was especially satisfying. In the last leg on the last relay, Mark White came from behind to win the relay and the meet. In addition to winning the meet, Mark also hit his best time ever in 100-free.

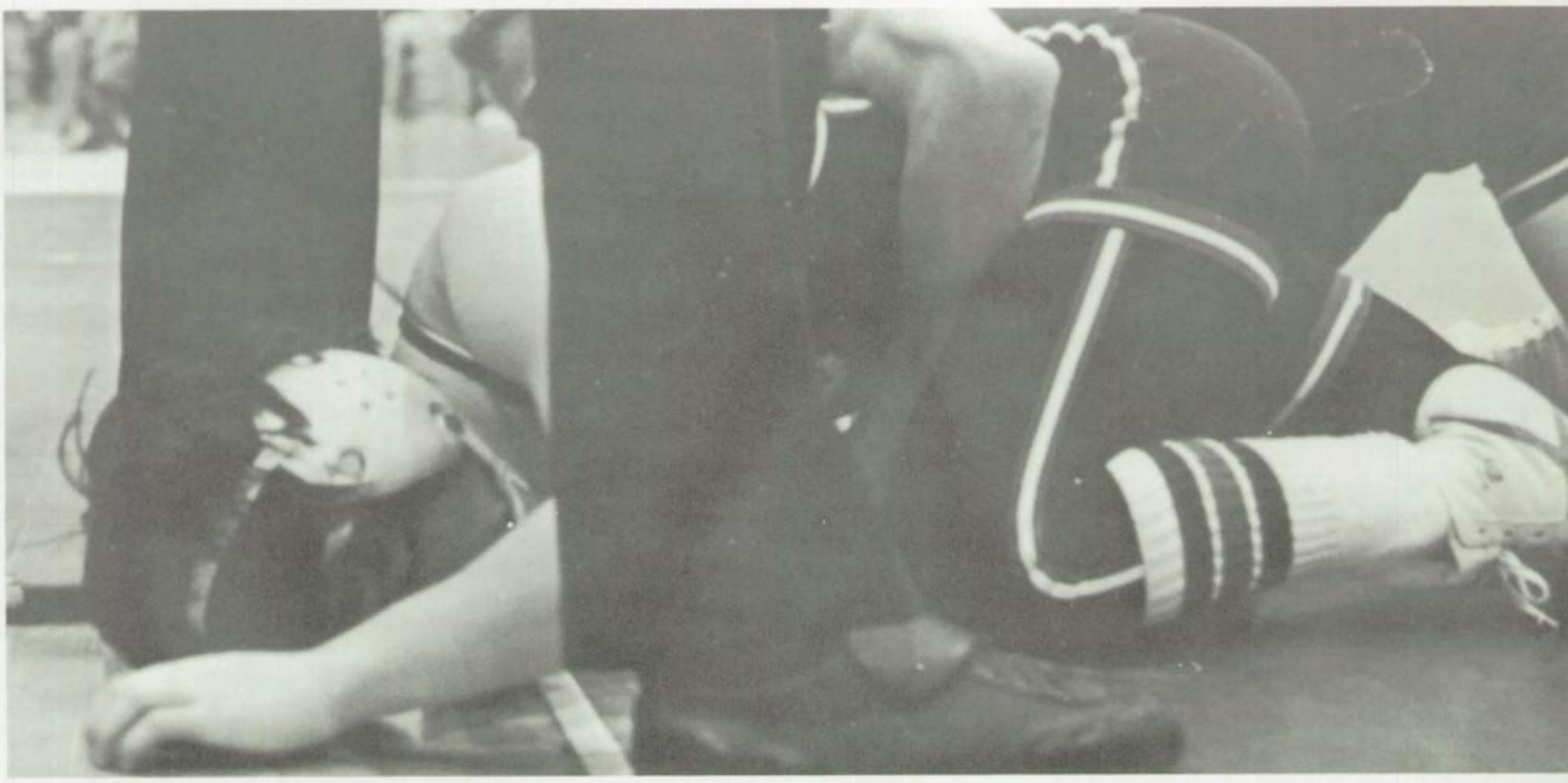
The main hurdle for this year's team was trying to qualify a free relay for the state meet. Three different times the team of Dan Kelleher, Mark White, Dave Fester, and Chris Brookover, missed qualifing by less than 5 tenths of a second. Coach Hadley was very confident that those four would finally qualify at the city championships. Also expected to do well in the city meet was diver Bob Cohen. Coach Hadley expected Bob to place in the top five or better.

Overall the season was one of ups and downs. Going into the city championships, Hadley predicted that the team would place third or fourth. Even though the season had its low points, the team was ready to finish on a positive note.

In the middle of a perfect reverse dive, Bob Cohen stops for a picture.

Getting ready for a great start is Mark White.

BACK ROW: Dave Fester, Mark White, Chris Brookover, Dan Kelleher, Bob Bohnas, Greg Murphy, Coach Steve Hadley. FRONT ROW: Harvey Hakim, Jeff Owen, Tom Bolke, Mike McLaughlin, Jon Van Jacobs, Mike Brodie.



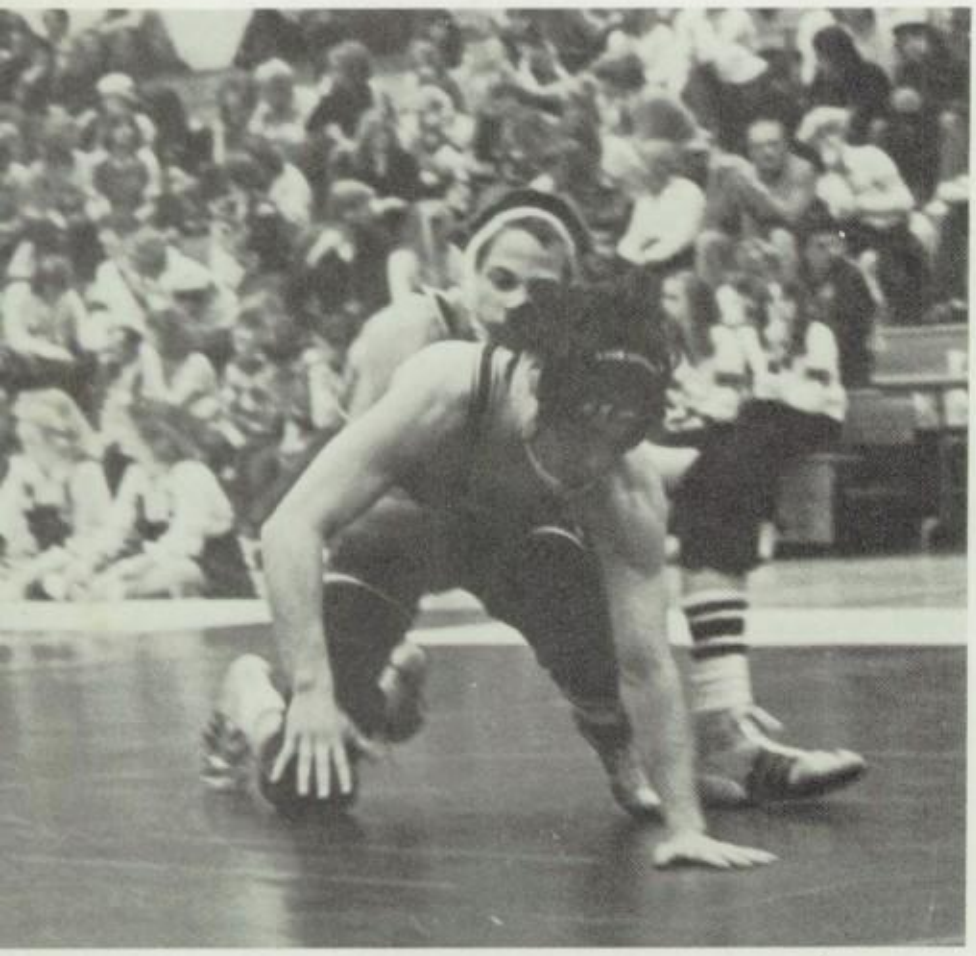
Being ridden off the mat is Steve Gomez

Coach Knaub's top senior wrestlers, Roy Lozoya, Steve Gomez, Dave Wilkerson, and Jeff Ogden

Getting out of a tight spot is Paul Marquez

SEASON STANDING

TEAM	RECORD
JFK	9-0
WEST	8-1
AL	7-2
GW	6-3
MONTBELLO	5-4
EAST	4-5
MANUAL	2-7
NORTH	2-7
SOUTH	2-7
TJ	0-9



Wrestlers Pin City

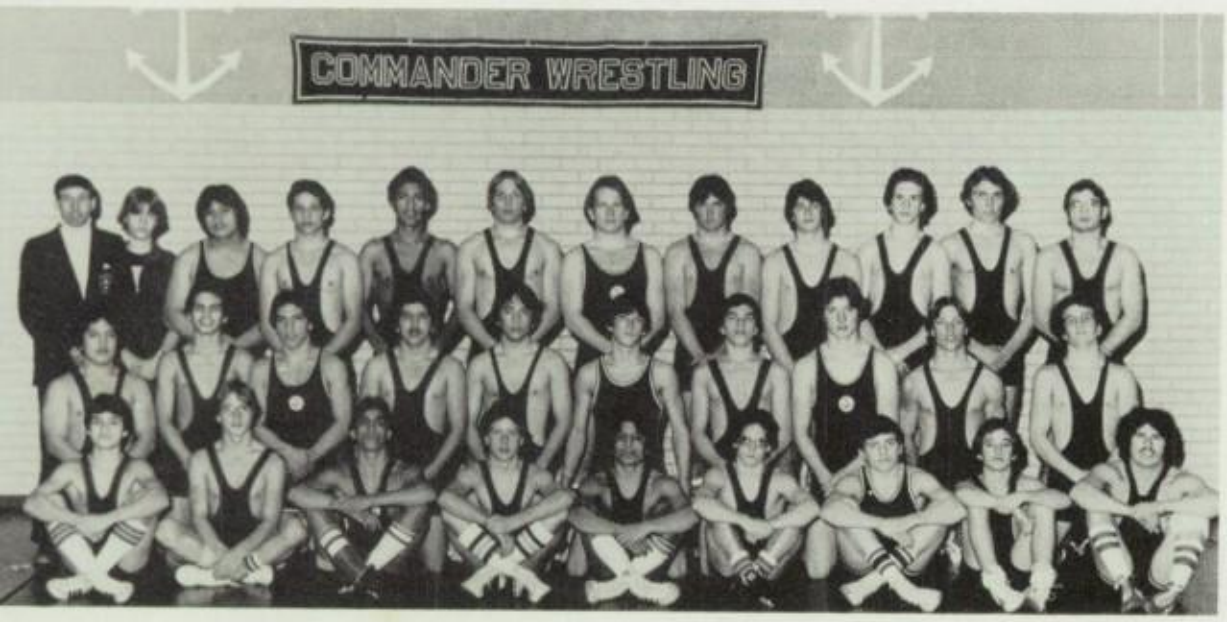
"I felt we had a good season, but it just wasn't up to the usual Kennedy level of excellence," stated coach Ben Knaub.

This season the grapplers went 9-0 in city. As usual, Lincoln and West were two of the tougher teams in the league. With all the competition, Kennedy still finished well in the invitationals. They took first at the Thompson Valley tournament and fourth at the Greeley and Bear Creek tournaments. Districts were another story. The team wrestled well, but they didn't have the intensity they had had in other years. Coach Knaub felt this is why they didn't take first in the tournament. JFK, however, was able to take six wrestlers to the state tournament. Those who wrestled in state were juniors, Paul Marquez, and James Martinez; and seniors, Dave Wilkerson, Roy Lozoya, Dave Owen, and Steve Gomez. Again Kenney was stopped short of their expectations with all six of the contenders losing their first match of the tournament. Steve Gomez eventually wrestled his way back to an exceptional sixth place finish. Coach Knaub indicated that he was very pleased with the performance of sophomore Lance Wilkerson (5-1); juniors, Paul Marquez (18-4), James Martinez (18-4), Dennis Folsom (5-0), and Eugene Lopez (15-3). The outstanding seniors were Dave Wilkerson (17-4), Roy Lozoya (8-2), and Steve Gomez (19-4).

"I felt that our performance in state was below average. I know we could have done better, but I guess we just weren't ready to get the job done. Districts were the same story, I know and everyone knows we should have won it. I am looking forward to next year. It will be your average outstanding year for Kennedy wrestlers. Why? Because I've got winners coming back," stated coach Knaub.

Scrambling for position is Steve Gomez
Putting a hold on a Lincoln wrestler is easy for Paul Marquez

ACK ROW: Coach Ben Knaub, Henry Garrett, Mgr. Larry Perez, Eddie Chavez, Roy Lozoya, Dave Owen, Jeff gden, Rick Reed, Andy Smith, Doug Parker, Bob Jessen, Dave Wilkerson. MIDDLE ROW: Dennis Folsom, Bob odarte, Paul Marquez, James Hernandez, Steve Gomez, Jeff Noffsinger, Lance Wilkerson, Clayton Goodwin, Dean entz, Joe Hoelsken. FRONT ROW: Juan Reguera, Paul Martinez, Eric Lovato, Tyler Turnquist, Gene Lopez, mes Martinez, Jack Rutten, Darin Lindsey, Asst. Coach Felix Baca.

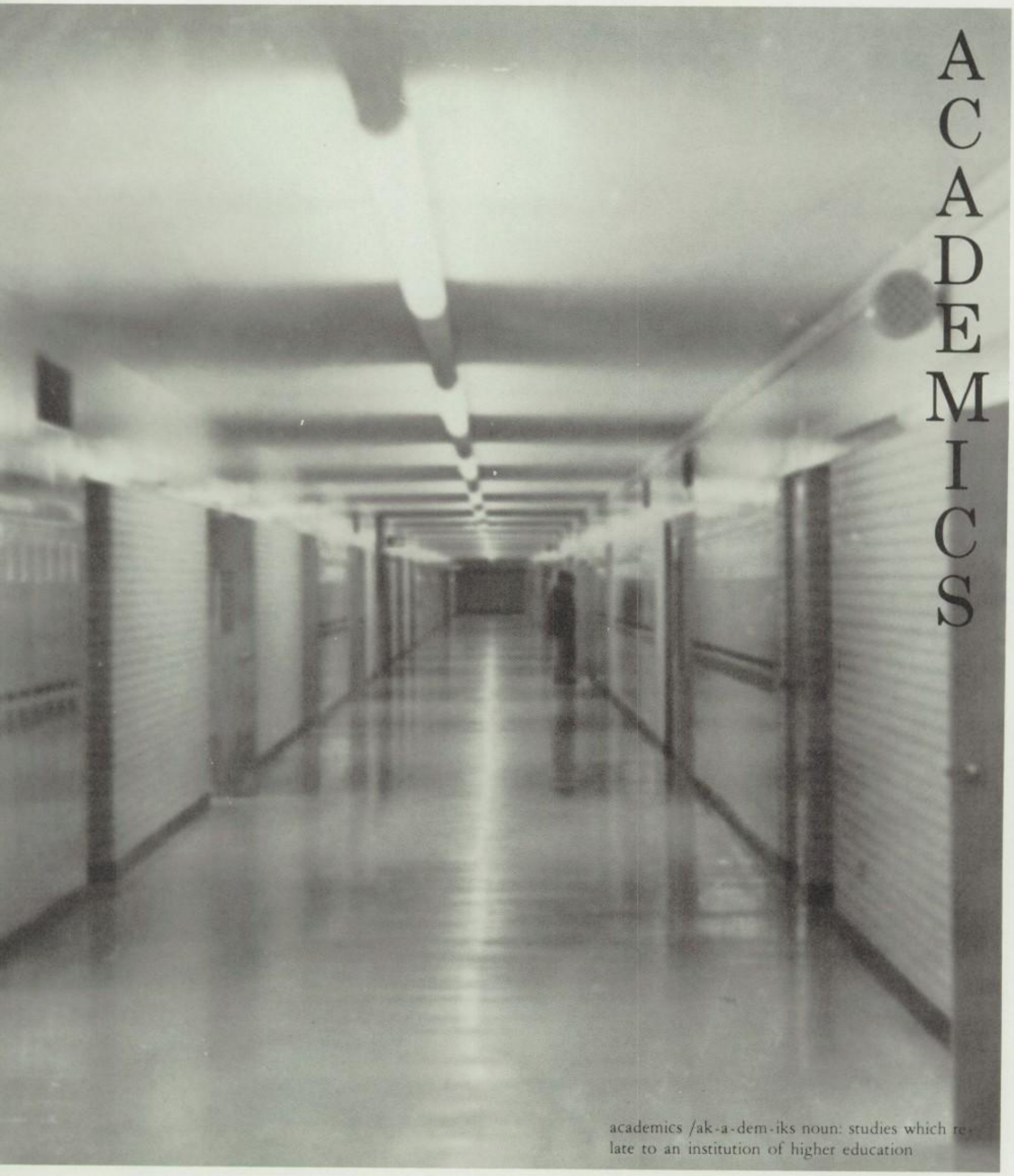


J.V. Strong Again

"I was pleased with the work of the men. Most of them could have started varsity for other schools. We had a good nucleus, with over fifty men trying out," stated coach Ben Knaub. This years J.V. wrestlers were very dominant in the league. Leading the way was Dennis Folsom, junior, who took first at 155 in the J.V. tournament. "He is a very good prospet for varsity next year." The team did very well at the J.V. tournament with Lance Wilkerson, Dennis Folsom, and Larry Perez all taking first in their respective weight catagories. Dean Chrisinger, Dean Wentz, and Rick Reed finished second in their divisions. Also placing in the top four were Darin Dean, Jeff Noffsinger, Clayton Goodwin, and Darin Lindsey. "Assistant coach Felix Baca was a great help, and contributed to the team's effort," said Coach Knaub.

Waiting for the whistle is Paul Martinez.

Going for the take down is Dean Chrisinger.



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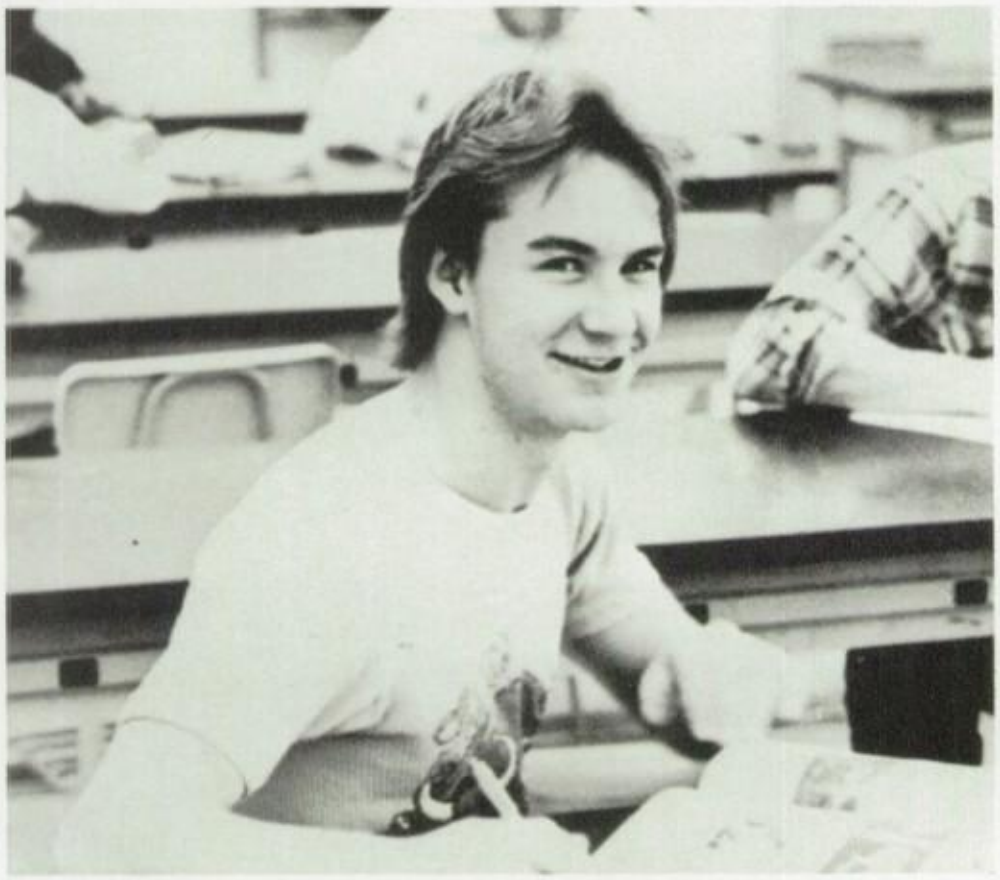
A Probe Into Our World



Science classes explored the"hows" and "whys" of our world in various ways. With the help of the microscope, students studied cells and cytoplasm, protists and planaria. Close-up learning experiances in ecology and geology were provided by trips to Balarat. Mr. Baldwin showed the practical side of physics by teaching the fundamentals of bridge building. Photography classes combined creativity with the principles of science.

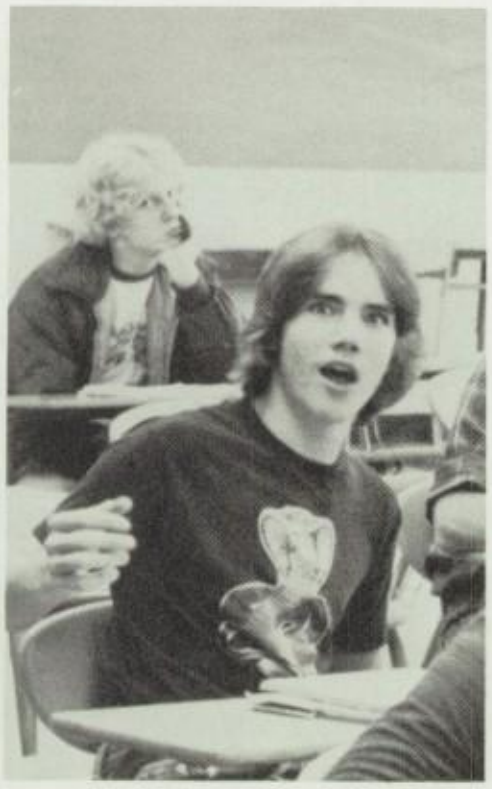
Mr. Brink, new to the science department this year, drafted a proposal for an Alaskan excursion trip. The trip would last for three weeks during the summer and provide science credit for sophomores and juniors. This was just another way in which science classes explored our world.

The laws of gravity are defied by Margo Kail.

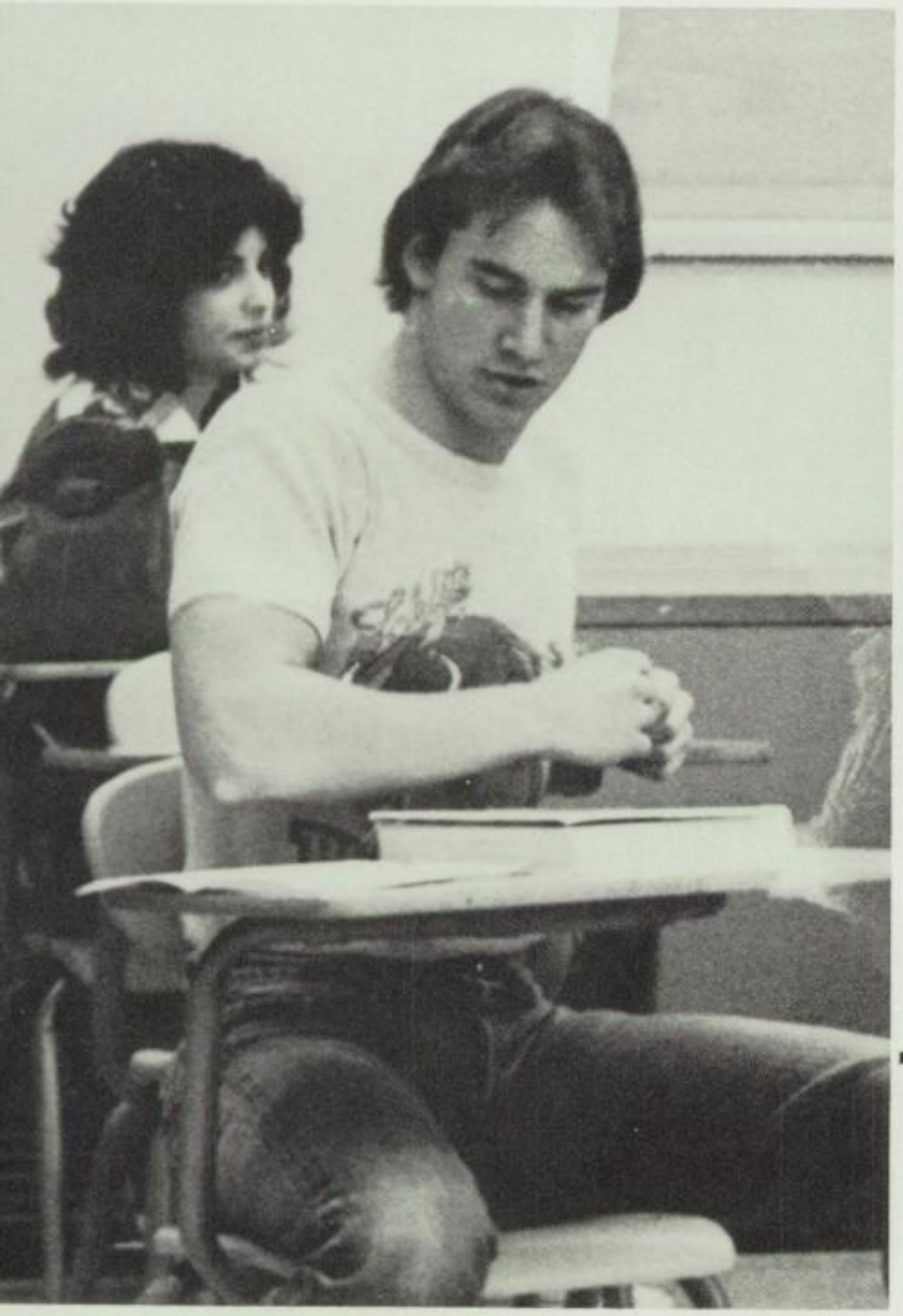
"He's got to be kidding," says Gordon Reed.

"Oh yeah, I remember," says Brian Owada.

NaOH-amoeba-food chain-torque-sodium chloride-dissect-DNA-life



Yesteryear's Lessons



It wasn't an easy job to cover history from early civilizations in Egypt to the present, but the social studies classes succeeded in doing so. Not only were historical developments studied in ancient, medieval, and American history, but the reasons for these developments were discovered in psychology, sociology, and social problems classes. With a combination of the pure facts and their contributory reasons, students learned much from yesteryear.

Ty Zeigler and Michelle Anderson add a new twist to social studies class.

"That's my long lost uncle you're talking about," comments Don Kuhn.

"I know the answer to this one," says Gordie Reed.

Shocked at what the teacher said, Gary Anderson and Greg Gosch look up quickly.

Dark Ages-Feudalism-Holy Roman Empire-First World War-Id-Ego

Mightier Than The Sword?

Chaucer-Shakespeare-Poe-Beowulf-The Scarlet Letter-King Lear

English classes certainly discovered that the pen was mightier than the sword. The works of Chaucer, Shakespeare, and other greats provided these discoveries. Creative writing and journalism classes found out also that the pen was much more difficult to use. The end products, though, proved that the hard work was worth it.

New to the English department this year was Mr. Richard Lucero, drama teacher. Under his direction, the school plays "Don't Drink the Water" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" were produced.

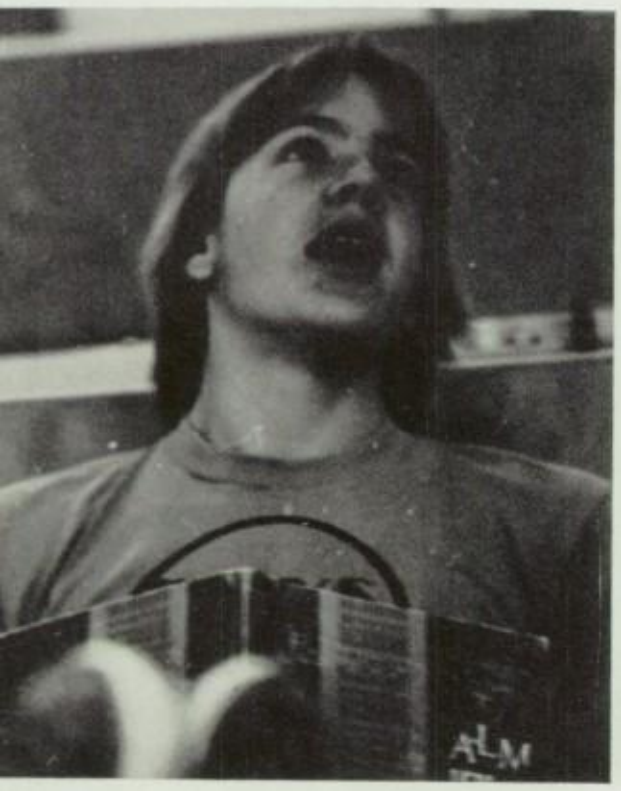
Also new this year was a combined effort between the English and math departments to develop computer programs to help students prepare for the PAR test. Next year, hopefully, the program should be in use.

Shelley Scholes gets to play teacher.

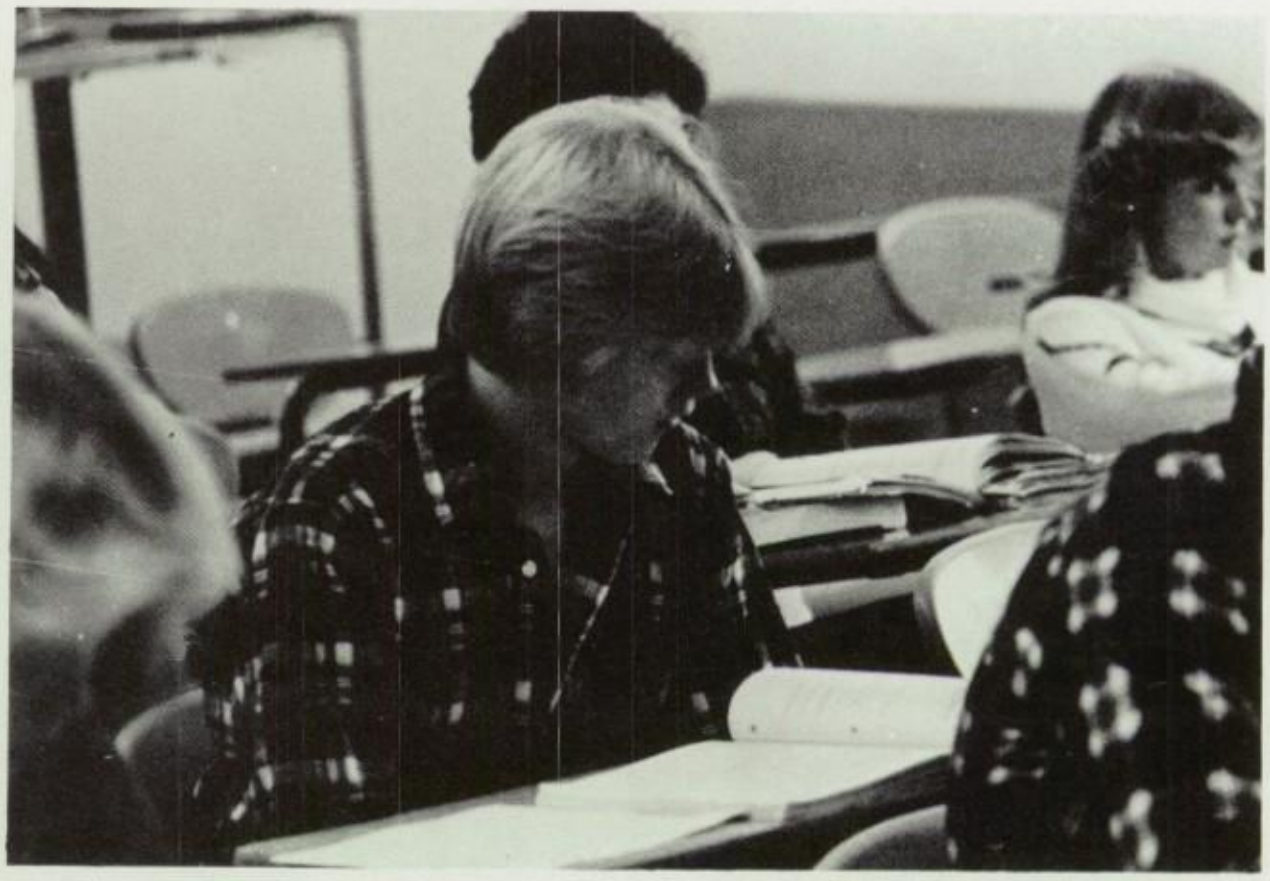
To finish the assignment or not to finish the assignment, that is the question which puzzles Dan Smith.

Shakespeare has Charlene Allen scared stiff.

The book and the pen interest Jeff Day and Greg Walkup.



¿Habla Espanol?



Sprechen Sie Deutsch?-Habla Espanol?-Parlez vous francais?

Situation: Stranger approaches you on the street and offers you a million dollars.

Trick to the situation: His offer is in Spanish.

Your trick to his trick: You have a nifty knowledge of the language!

As the world's communication gap grows closer, the need to know foreign languages has been increasing. The language department satisfied this need by offering Spanish, German, French, and Russian classes. Although it takes great perseverance to make it through four years, there can be rewards as the above situation illustrates.

Heidi Erickson can't believe that she got all the questions right.

The umlaut "a" sound is made by Duncan Branch.

Skeptically Shari Regier looks on as Karl Swanson studies his German.

Cathy Phelan diligently studies the works of Göthe.

New Angles To Math

After measuring the math classes with the most accurate protractors, the NBM (National Bureau of Math) decided that the classes did indeed represent a variety of angles.

Classes such as algebra, trig, and calculus were definately *right* angles. The approach to these classes was direct as well as conventional.

The consumer math classes, though, represented *acute* angles. The information gained in these classes, such as determining interest payments and balancing checkbooks, was a *crucial* factor needed to survive our mathematical world.

Computer math classes measured out to a little more than 90 degrees. They went beyond the conventional mathematics and dabbled in new "languages" as well as applications of math theories.

Whichever way you look at them, though, math classes certainly measured up well.

Computer math comes easy for Tony Doneson.

A successful program draws a smile from Julie White.

Sines and cosines are scoffed at by Margo Kail and Steve Gomez.

volleyball-archery-soccer-dance-golf-jogging-softball-football

Shape Up Or Ship Out

The huffs, puffs, and pants heard within the gym were the sounds of students getting in shape. Physical education classes not only hepled students tone up their muscles, but provided a nice change from book work.

With courses ranging from team activities to fitness classes, there was something of interest for everyone. Team activities ranged from soccer to softball: life-time sports from archery to golf; and fitness classes from calisthenics to jogging. Dance classes offered an outlet for individual expression while increasing coordination, flexibility, and strength.

No matter what P.E. students took part in, though, they surely shaped up.

Vicki White wishes they'd hit the ball to her.

The proper way of bumping a ball is shown to Teresa Ayala by Coach Knaub.

Team strategy is the key for Sam Galvin, Juan Reguera, and Vicki White.

Becoming Prepared

The business education department felt that they were "the best in the west" when it came to preparing students for business administration and clerical related jobs. After teaching students skills ranging from shorthand to accounting, the BED then helped to locate jobs for the students. With the help of Miss Kile, kids found jobs paying as much as $6 an hour.

This year the BED initiated two new classes, namely consumer economics and introduction into the microcomputer. The latter course gave students exposure to a machine which is quickly taking priority in our society.

Miss Kile felt that with these classes as a background, students were prepared to face the real world.

"What is there to appreciate about home row?" asks Annette Fontine.

Barbara Castillo begins the great American novel

Holding on tightly, Sandy Hernandez makes sure her typewriter doesn't run away.

typewriting-shorthand-accounting-bookkeeping- dictaphones-calculators

Littleton Large Animal Clinic-First National Bank of Denver

The "Real" World

Barking dogs and frustrated tellers were all part of the real world which Jason Mighell and Doma Martinez had the chance to experience.

Both Jason and Doma served as Executive Interns during the first semester. They both had enough credit to leave school and work as full-time assistants to executives or senior officials of sponsering organizations.

Jason, senior, assisted at Littleton Large Animal Clinic. He thought it was great, but commented that you had to have the will to work with people.

Doma Martinez, junior, was employed at the First National Bank of Denver. She felt that it was hard work but enjoyed being out in the real world.

Doma Martinez and Jason Mighell, Executive Interns.

Banking with a smile is Doma Martinez intern style.

Looking Ahead

medical science lab-voice class-legal secretary-carpentry-welding

If it seemed like some people were spending an awfully short time at school, it may have been that they were migrating to the Career Education Center. It is here where plans for the future start to happen. Students took courses in auto and aircraft maintenance, medical labs and machine trades, as well as word processing and watch repair. The courses were concentrated, each lasting several hours a day. All classes helped students look ahead into their future.

Punching in five minutes early, Leane Brennan smiles about her timely arrival.

The teacher's lecture doesn't seem to interest Martin Shirley.

The bucks start here.

"If I Had A Hammer . . ."

power saws-planers-jointers-routers-sanders-welding-forging

Screeeeech, banggg, pounddd, and scrape were musical sounds to the ears of shop students.

They worked with power saws and planers, constructed bowls and boxes, and became familiar with machines used in manufacturing custom furniture and cabinets.

Small engine repair, too, was explored out in the AML. Engines were disassembled, explored, and with a little bit of luck, reassembled.

The classes enabled students to do and make many things which they would have had to pay for.

Cracking the safe is not a hard job for Kenneth Kamperman.

Willie Whitecotton shows that a hard worker is also a good worker.

Cowboy Bob Cohen prepares to build a sawhorse.

Cutting lumber is easy for Bill Wink.

"Running On Empty"

With help from auto maintenance classes, students learned how to tune up their cars so they'd virtually be "running on empty." Besides investigating fuel systems, students were also taught basic maintenance procedures on cooling systems, electrical systems and batteries, lubrication, tire changing and rotation, as well as brake systems.

Since the student's classwork was on their own cars, they took the time and patience to make any adjustments just right. Their time paid off when they discovered that cars could almost run on empty (or at least a little less gas than on which they had been running).

Holding on as Brian Beach pulls a tire from the wheel, James Burke helps repair a flat.

A tire needs fixing, and Andy DeBello is the one to do it.

Trying to do something, Andy DeBello scrutinizes the alternator.

The Only Way To Fly

No, it wasn't a bird or Superman, but it was here at Kennedy.

Students certainly didn't fly to school, so what was an airplane doing in the Auto Maintenance Lab?

It was all a part of the aircraft maintainance course. This year students completed the rebuilding of a wrecked Cessna 150 F. The class also designed a Dyer Craft, a model first planned by a former Kennedy student.

The course held first and second periods, gave students credit and the knowledge to eventually earn a living repairing aircraft.

The plane can't go too far with Robert Farris, Jeff Day, and Eric Sivertson holding on to it.

Karen Gonzales and Lenora Gallegos prove to Andy DeBello that women can do just as good work as men.

The plane gets a push from Steve Horvath and Dominick Garcia.

Household Hints

Boys and girls alike benefited from the home economics classes. The subjects covered not only concerned cooking and sewing but all aspects of home living.

Students learned how to furnish their first apartments or dorms. They also were taught the important things to look for in appliance selection and kitchen organization.

With these helpful hints along with others, home economic students were prepared to handle the household hassles.

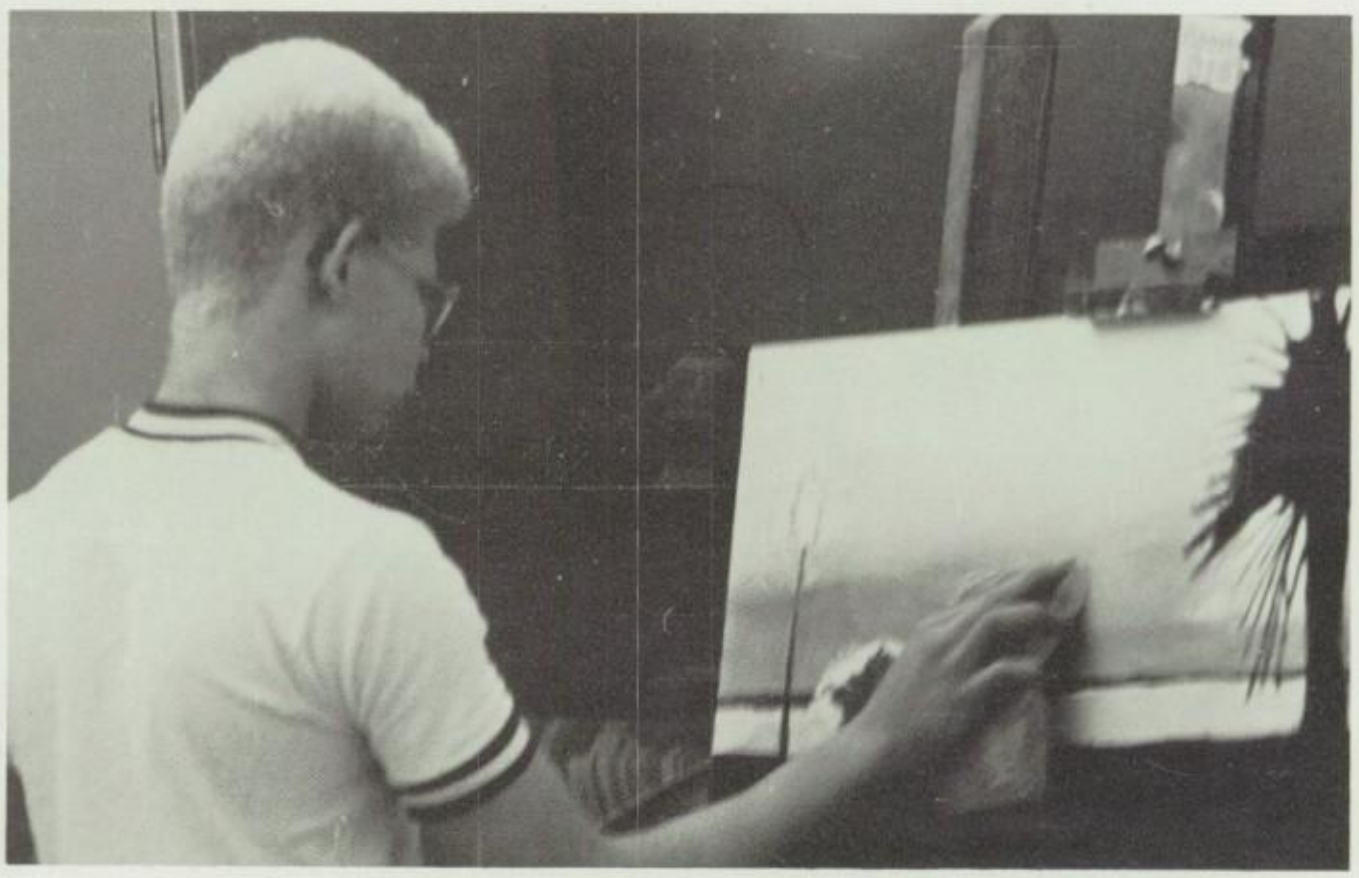
Serving up the tea is Fred Lampley.

"Dinner will be ready in a minute," says Lisa Sweeney.

A budding Betty Crocker, Jill Clark watches her cake rise.

cooking-sewing-meal planning-nutrition-tailoring-textiles-rugmaking

Painting Their Futures



Such greats as van Gogh, Cezanne, and Gaugin raised themselves from the ranks of the unknowns, and one day Kennedy art students may do the same.

Under the direction of Mr. Heyden, Mrs. Nystrom, Mr. Shupe, and Mrs. McCramer, students turned hunks of clay into heavenly creations, blank paper into beautiful posters, and jagged stones into sparkling jewelry.

Teachers, by drawing talent from their art students, helped them paint their futures.

The camera distracts Mary Macht and Jason Mighell from their art work.

The finishing touches are made on John Arcuri's castle.

Dreaming of sunshine and beaches, David Callender works on his painting.

The fundamentals of ceramics are explained to Kent Blaase by Mrs. McCramer.

macrame-stained glass-enameling-lettering-ceramics-wax casting

Timing Counts

1 for the risers-2 for the lights-3 for the curtains-4 get it right

Those crucial curtain openings and timely tricks of light during various performances at Kennedy were performed by a dedicated stage crew.

Under the direction of Mr. Johnson, the crew took responsibility for working the backgrounds, placing risers, as well as operating lights and curtains.

The success of "Don't Drink the Water" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and other productions depended greatly on the crew's timing.

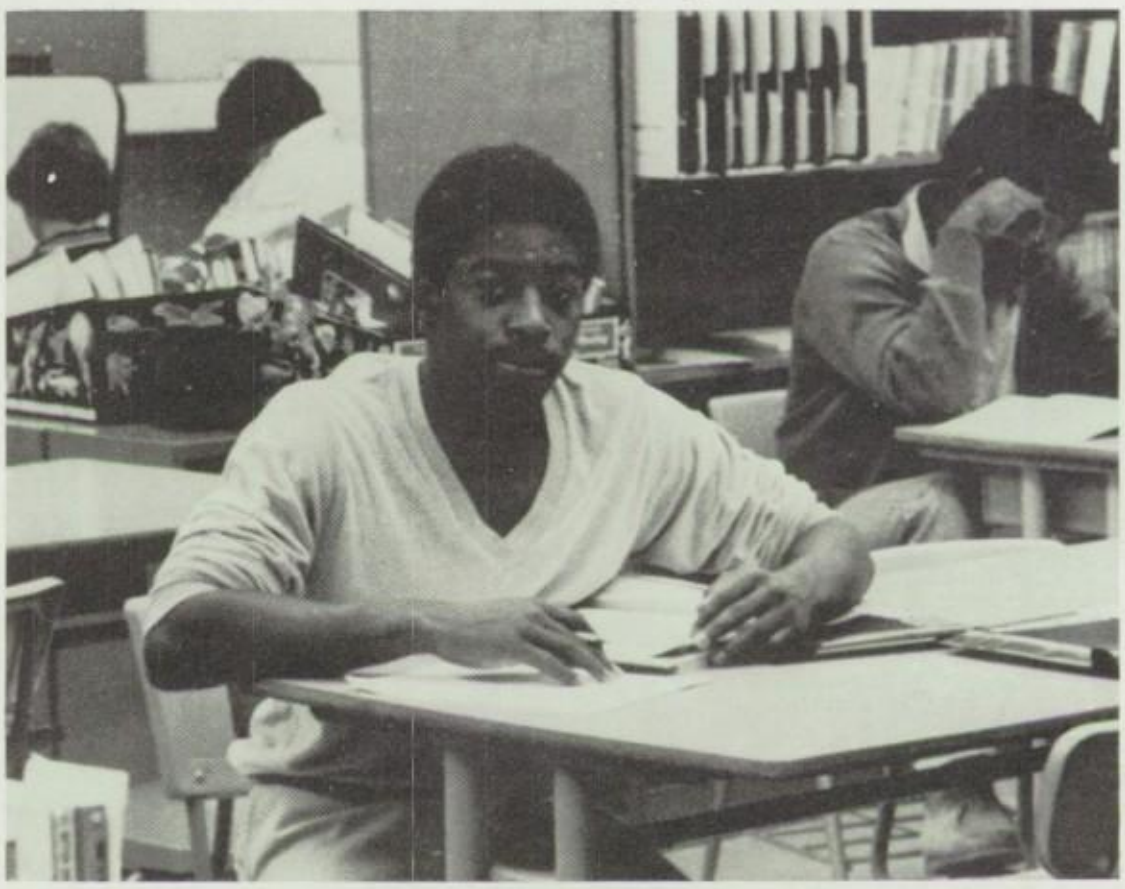
Using Albert Geist as a model, Mike Curran and Lisa Scott determine the exact position of the actor.

Lisa Scott makes sure that Mike Curran knows how to raise the curtains.

Tired of watching others act, Teresa Curran and Albert Geist make their own show.

BACK ROW: Albert Geist, Lisa Scott, Teresa Curran, Mike Curran. FRONT ROW: Pat Dowds, Stephan Holtzer, Dean Wentz.

Reading For Enjoyment



short stories-novels-newspaper articles-communication skills

The reading lab, open to students from all grades, provided a place for them to improve their communication skills. Under the direction of Mrs. O'Neill-Hierath and Mr. Vigil, students investigated short stories, novels, and newspapers. The teachers enhanced the students' enjoyment of these works.

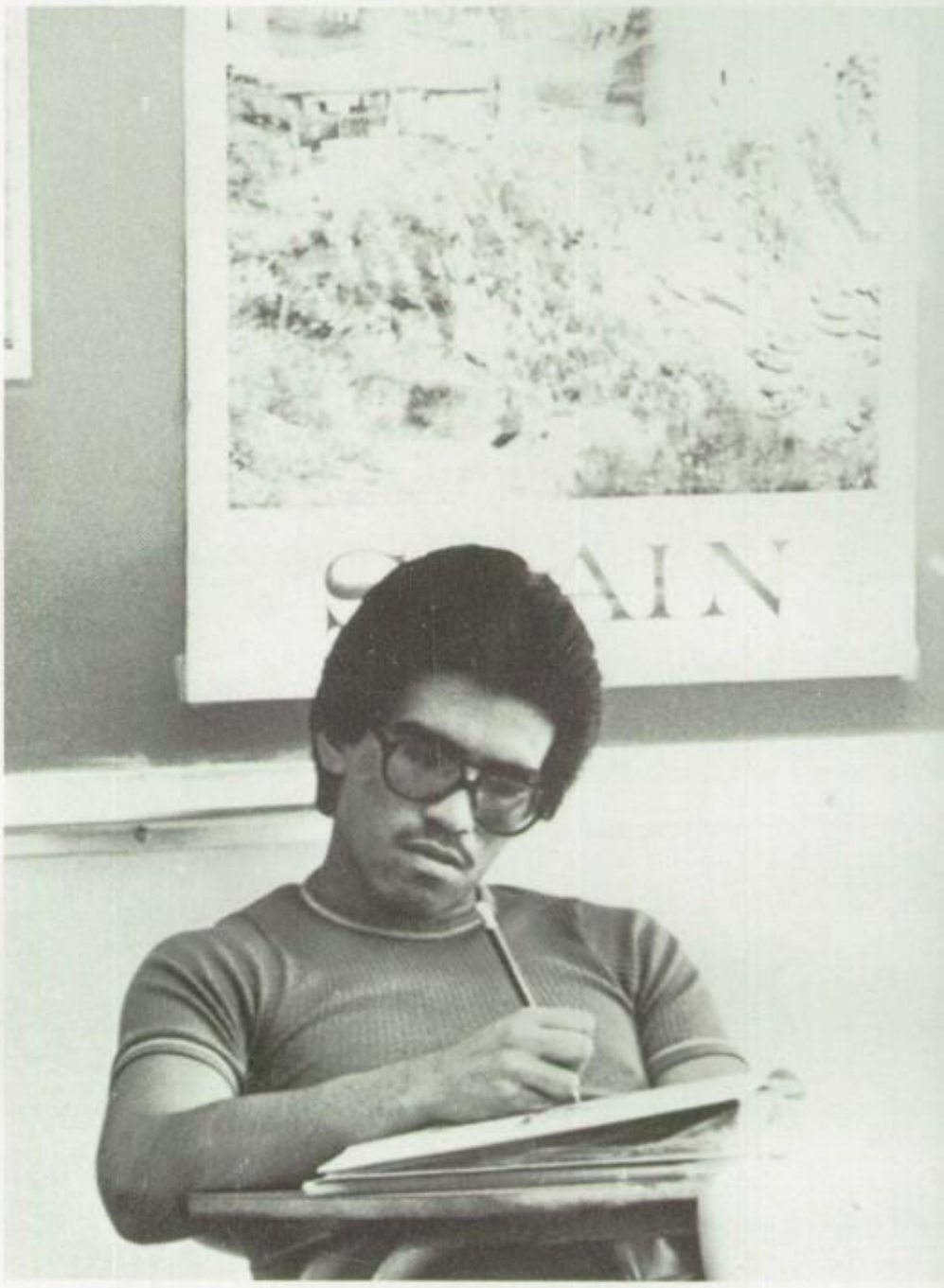
An important point is made by Mr. Vigil.

"The camera is more interesting than this book," remarks Lonnie Hampton.

Exasperated, Mrs. O'Neill-Hierath looks up from helping Dean Lucero.

Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna-Hernando Cortes-Juan Onate-Don Diaz

Hispanic Heritage



The Hispanic-American History class concentrated on Hispanic issues of the past as well as the future. At the beginning of the semester, students traced their family trees. The rest of the semester was dedicated to current Chicano concerns. The effect of the draft was one of the topics discussed. From family trees to headlines, this class covered Hispanic history.

Carlos Apodaca traces his family tree.

A very unconvinced look is displayed by Mike Lopez.

Perry Lopez doesn't quite believe that Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna was his great-grandfather.

African Ancestry Study

The Afro-American History class, taught by Mrs. Tolliver, studied black American's contributions to American History. Students who took the course recieved one semester of American History credit.

Eight times during the semester the class had a guest lecturer. One speaker, the curator of the black museum at Clayton College, discussed black pioneers and explorers of the West.

The class sponsored, as in past years, a soul food luncheon at Kennedy.

History class gets a smile out of Richard Andrews.

Larry Harling concentrates on African heritage.

The camera seems to be disturbing Lanita Cooper.

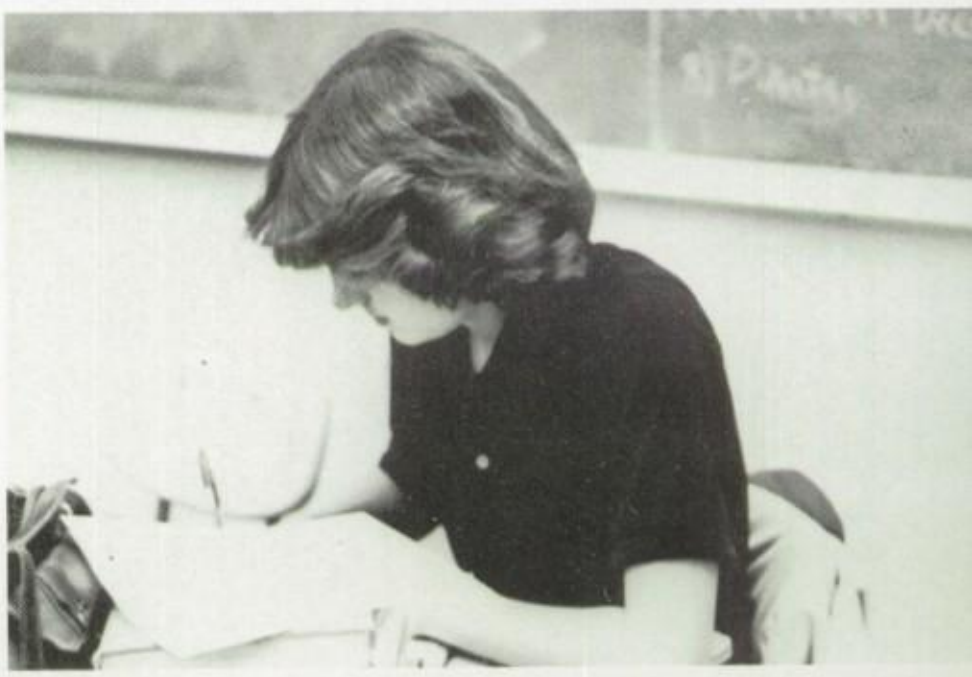
Rockers Roll

BACK ROW: Valerie Karvaski, Amy Johnson, Mark White, Jill Schooley. THIRD ROW: Rick Gilmore, John Lehman, Donna Atencio. SECOND ROW: Molly McCabe, Lisa Martinez, Todd Wells, Mary Mulligan, Debbie Stephenson, Cindy Petersen, Leslie Gamel, Tammy Atencio. FRONT ROW: Lisa Seaman, Lisa Gulyas, Toni Jones, Esther Garcia, Sandy DelMargo, Michelle Anderson.

Into the wee hours of Saturday morn the Kennedy varsity rocked, and rocked, and rocked . . . Finally, the rocking chair marathon was over, and the JFK team was victorious, collecting almost $1400 for the Listen Foundation.

Under the leadership of Mark White and Mary Mulligan, Head Boy and Head Girl respectively, the Student Council focused on service activities. A carwash for the Cancer Society, the Listen Rockathon, and a blood bank took up much of the daily second period meetings of the council.

Success was their keyword, with Larry DelMargo calling the council-sponsored spirit week "The best one I've seen at Kennedy."



The intricacies of leadership are explained by Lisa Seaman.

Diligently, Jill Schooley records the minutes of council.

Rock the Night Away.

With an unconvinced look, John Lehman listens to Cindy Petersen's story.

Sullenly supervising Rick Gilmore and Lisa Martinez is Mr. Williams.

All the problems fall in the hands of the Head Boy Mark White and Head Girl Mary Mulligan.

Parliamentary procedures are followed by Lisa Seaman, Valerie Karvaski, Toni Jones, Donna Atencio, and Michelle Anderson.

Blood Bank-Spirit Week-Cancer Society-Carwash

Staff Survives

croppers-3-C copysheet-proofs-layouts-grease pencils-deadlines-heads

"I want the pic morticed in here, copy in ten point, head in twenty-four point Century Schoolbook, overprint in tempo 300, justify the block."

With these simple instructions in Yearbook-ese, the average staff member could work miracles with pictures, paper, and a typewriter. The product: the only record of this school year — the yearbook.

Besides learning a new language, staff members had to learn to deal with the idiosyncracies of Mrs. Wuth, Rick Gilmore, editor, and of course, Leroy Linden.

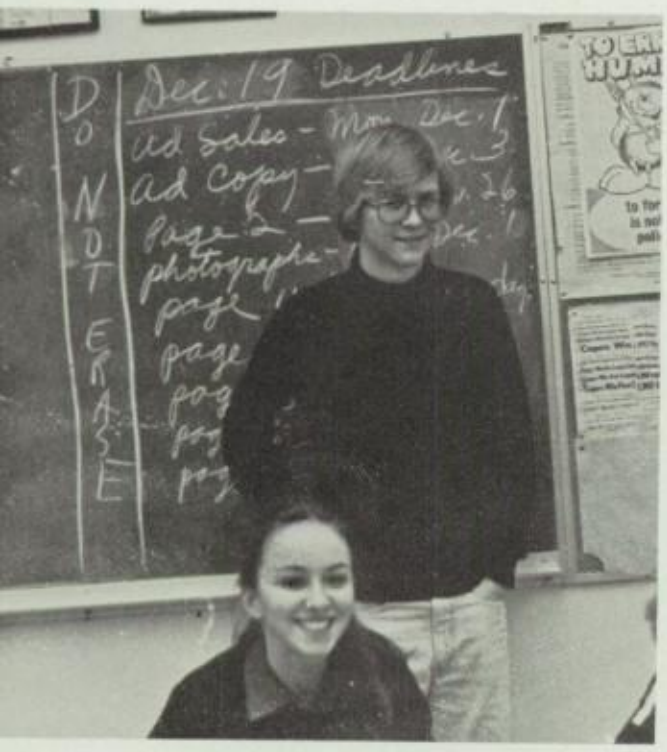
In short, room 228 was filled with a group of highly talented people during period seven with the goal of capturing for you, the spirit of 1980-'81.

"Is there film in the camera?" askes Koralee Giardina to Mike Curran.

The Profile Staff at work: Dave Schuette explaines to Mrs. Wuth why the proofs aren't in; Rick Gilmore concentrates on editor work; and Jackie Schumaker and Cody Emmett sweat over the deadline.

BACK ROW: Sandra Altman, Joanne Meyer, Chris Grote, Jon Constant. THIRD ROW: Rob Whitman, Mary Macht, Tronica Vanzant, Mrs. Wuth, Joe Heguy, Leslie Gamel, Jackie Shumaker, Koralee Giardina. SECOND ROW: Rick Gilmore, Scott Bay, Brian Cronin, Dean Wentz, Mike Curran, Chris Brookover, Dave Schuette. FRONT ROW: Dee Downing, Cody Emmett, Heidi Stephens, Lori Wright, Leane Brennan, Lisa Duke, Mary Potter. MISSING: Leroy Linden, John Sanchez, Alison Barrett.

Hot Off The Press



copy reading-style sheet-interviews-proof reading-editorials-ads

BACK ROW: John McMullen, Lisa Espiritu, Jennifer Golden, Mr. Ridgway, Lily Kovacevic, Sarah Weissenbuehler, David Walker. FRONT ROW: Duncan Branch, Shane Fitzgerald, Phil Mehalko, Frank Andrews, Debbie Horan. MISSING: Kelley Johnson.

Hot off the press came the ten editions of the 1981 Statesman. Under the direction of Mr. Ridgway, 1980 Journalism Teacher of the Year, and Sarah Weissenbuehler, editor, the staff strove to produce another award winning copy of the newspaper.

The staff produced electrifying editorials, stupendous sports copy, and covered other exciting events at Kennedy. The highlights of the Kennedy world were fit into the issues of the Statesman.

A smile from Sarah Weissenbuehler proves that an editor's job isn't all work.

An article by Debbie Horan gets a giggle out of Jennifer Golden.

"C'mon, Mr. Ridgeway, a December 19 Deadline? You can't be serious!" say Frank Andrews and Lily Kovacevic.

Training For The Future

The ROTC class trained both boys and girls for future participation in the armed services. The class had training in marksmanship, map reading, leadership, and first aid. Using the skills which they learned, ROTC members participated in drill team competitions and rifle matches. They also presented the colors at the Denver Nuggets basketball games.

Orientations in all branches of the armed services also helped them prepare for the future.

COMPANY C: BACK ROW: Nick Flores, Pat McKim, B.J. Conner, Tom Downing. FRONT ROW: Mike Morth, Rudy Lozoya, Sam Jackson, Rick Coddington, Tim Slaven.

COMPANY B: BACK ROW: Oscar Orosco, Frank Burham, Rod Rost, Romon Gardea, Mike Torrez, Tom Vigil, Robert Grande. SECOND ROW: Albert McClure, Pat Nadeau, Marcelino Perez, Jimmy Kundsen, Walt Morton, Juan Sosa. FRONT ROW: Jerry Gaines, Bobby Turner, Robert Higgs, Mark Nadeau.

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM: Marilyn Morgan, Ronda Canfield, Lisa Kapus, Nicky Aldaco.

HONOR PLATOON: Marilyn Morgan, Debbie Sandoval, Lisa Kapus, Veronica Lebadie, Amada Gonzalez, Ronda Canfield, Nicky Aldaco.

COMPANY A: BACK ROW: Johnny Folks, Robert Parish, Brian Lino, Hudson Baker, Steve Lopez. FRONT ROW: Juan Gomez, Alfred Martinez, Mary Zapata, Louis Annay, Alan Max, Lee Nuanez, Melisa Westbrook Ethen Wilson, Robert Villasana.

BOYS' RIFLE TEAM: Juan Gomez, Oscar Orosco, Ray Hardy, Cal Brougher.

JAZZ BAND: FRONT ROW: Heather McKeever, Danny Orr, Dale Downing, Jerry Carroll, Tate Zeigler. MIDDLE ROW: Mike Hendricks, Eric Albl, Kevin McVay, Tom Bolke, Jeff Owens. BACK ROW: Jill Fredericksen, Mike Hartwell, Gary Anderson, Whitney Schrandt, Erik Petrik, Mr. Hamilton.

ORCHESTRA: BACK ROW: Mr. Hamilton, William Murakami. MIDDLE ROW: Sarah Weissenbuehler, Stephanie Acosta, Lisa Korytko. FRONT ROW: Lisa Espiritu, Jennifer Golden, Trisha Walton, Laurel Keim.

CONCERT BAND: BACK ROW: Marty Doskins, Jill Fredericksen, Brian Evans, Tim Bade, Erik Petrik, Mike Hartwell. FOURTH ROW: Danny Orr, Nick Sugar, Tim Marion, Carol Williams, Mr. Hamilton, Mary Mehalko, Shirley Phillips, Michelle Anderson, Renee Cortner. THIRD ROW: Patti Medina, Miranda Trujillo, Darrin Lindsey, Marilyn Bumgarner, Patricia Osborn, Nancy Olson, Mary Jo Maroney, Heather McKeever, Deneen Downing, Leigh Graves, Susanna Holstrom. SECOND ROW: Tate Zeigler, Will Williams, Jerry Carroll, Sam Short, Dale Downing, Gary Anderson, Whitney Schrandt, Paul Weissman, Steve Miller, Melody Caldwell, Scott Duncan. FRONT ROW: Julie White, Darrell Dreith, Janice Taylor, Tim Morris, Jim Riggle, Michelle Hardin.

Kennedy's Beat

The band at Kennedy made up of approximately 45 students this year. There was a Concert Band, Jazz Band I, and Jazz Band II.

The concert band was made up of students from all grade levels at Kennedy. The bands activities this year included two major concerts during the year and support for the football team at all of the league games.

Jazz Band I consisted of mostly juniors and seniors with a few sophomores. Their activities included going to jazz festivals and visiting different schools. Jazz Band II was made up of sophomores and was started this year because there were so many students signing up for the class.

ADVANCED BAND: FRONT ROW: Tom Vigil, LaSonya Jenkins, Grace White. MIDDLE ROW: Devery Hardin, Joe Williams, Roger Villasana. BACK ROW: Tom Samuels.

Sounds Of Kennedy

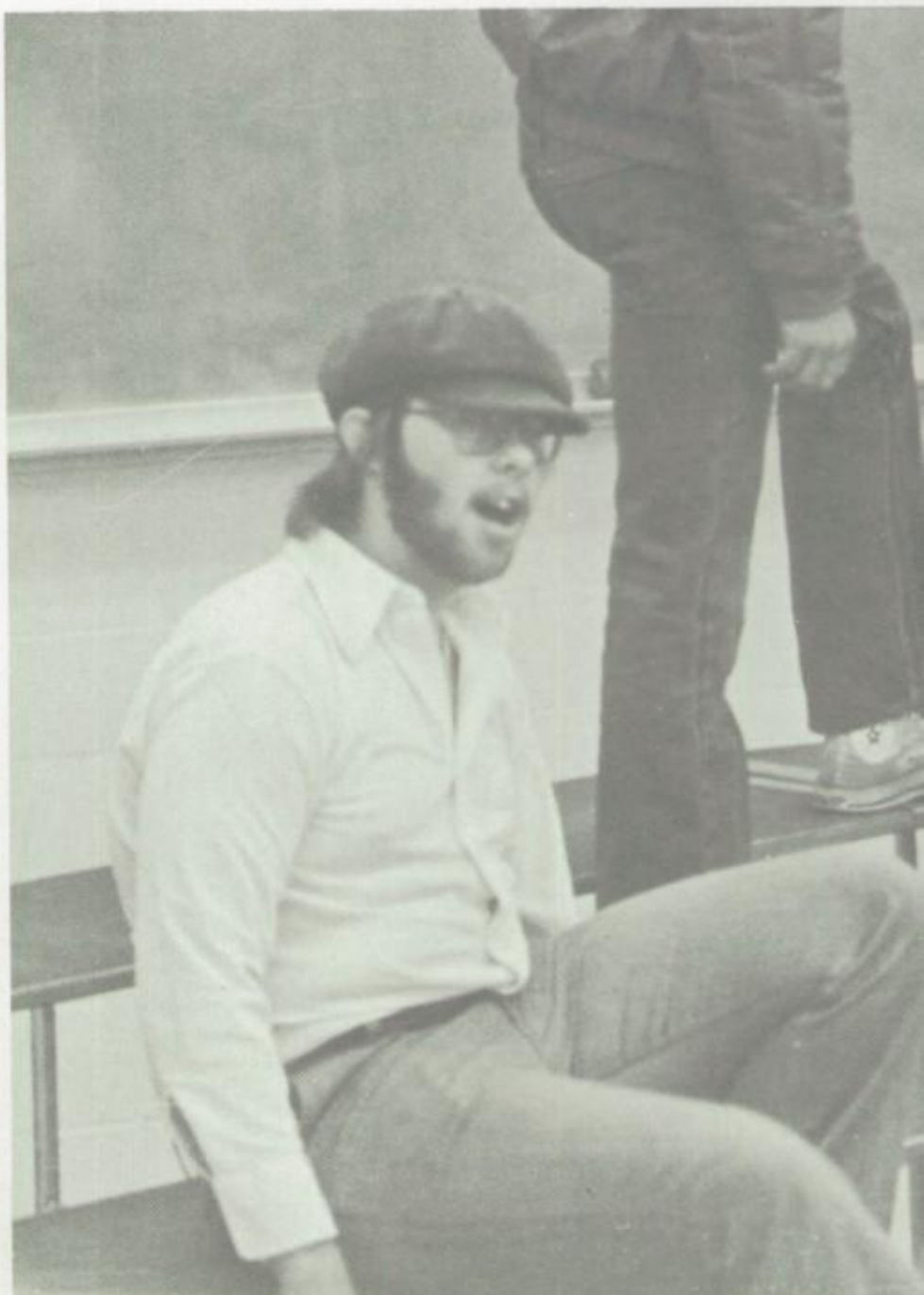
BACK ROW: Tara Jenkins, Cora Williams, Lisa Polk, Lanita Cooper, Victor Sabala. SECOND ROW: Lauriena Cinocco, Paulette Gurule, Valerie Montour, Lisa Diguardi, Mike Martinez, Debbie Sandoval. THIRD ROW: Karin Vordank, Ronald Coddington, Cheryl Smith, Jon Pearce, Monica Schnittgrund, Denise Fletcher. FRONT ROW: Ethan Wilson, Sherri Siler, Alison Wiedman, Ellen Eisenhardt, Tim Slaven, Mr. Miller.

The early morning harmonies emanating from the basement were the sounds of Kennedy's choir and K-Denzas.

According to Mr. Miller, choir teacher, the K-Denzas and choir had two goals this year: first, to build up the two groups, and second, to make a recording of them.

Besides concentrating on these goals, the choir also went to three major concerts. They went, too, to other schools to listen to their choirs.

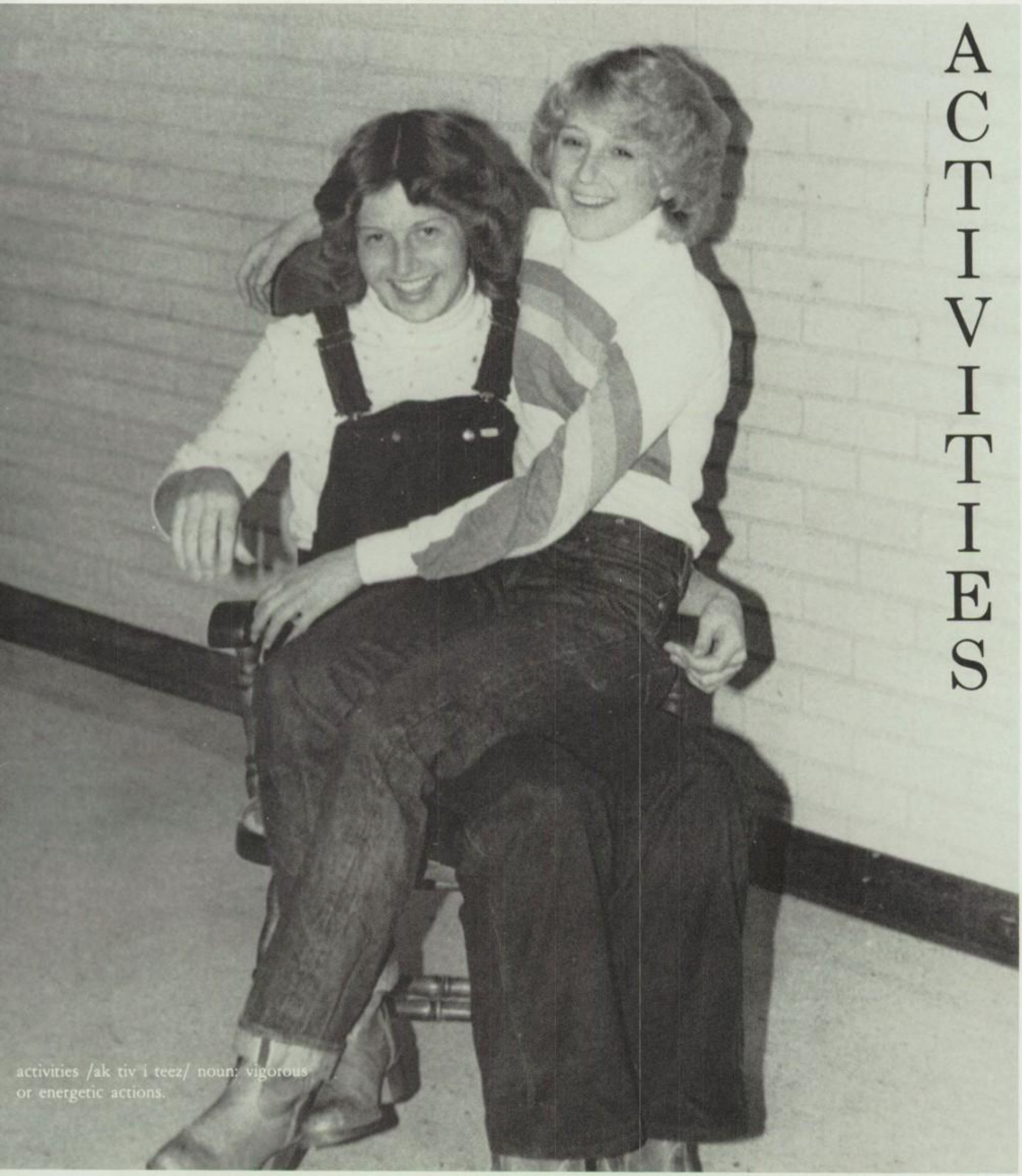
The K-Denzas were busy, fulfilling close to twenty invitations to small parties.



Jon Pearce belts out a note.

BACK ROW: Gary Fox, Jon Pearce, Mike Gaskin, Mike Martinez. MIDDLE ROW: Kirsten Blumer, Debbie Sandaval, Mr. Miller, Sheri Hutchison, Denise Fletcher. FRONT ROW: Lauriena Cinocco, Shelia Shank, Alison Wiedman, Julie Macht, Brenda Gremminger, Karin Sorteberg.

do-re-mi-fa-so-la-ti-do-harmony-melody-tenor-soprano-baritone



ACTIVITIES

activities /ak tiv i teez/ noun: vigorous or energetic actions.

Two By Two

Spirit Week

Spirit-Decked Halls

Second, third, and fourth floor hals were literally filled with spirit the week of October 27.

Green and blue streamers covered ceilings and walls of each floor, and everyone from Darth Vader to the Cookie Monster roamed through Kennedy's halls awaiting the annual pep rally.

Other spirit activities included T-shirt and hat day, Western day, and anti-Viking day.

"That was one of the best pep rallys I've ever seen at Kennedy," said Mr. DelMargo.

Although according to popular opinion, seniors showed the most overall spirit, sophomores and juniors displayed their spirit also.

The Cookie Monster visits Kennedy.

Daniel Orr lifts the spirits of Renee Cortner.

Playing Sheriff for a day is Tracy Lucas.

Bringing the force with him, Darth Vader approaches.

Lisa Irons covers as Stephanie Clayton sneeks out a Sara Lee pie.

"Stick'em up partner," says cowboy Lee Josselyn.

Renee Cortner refuses to jump out of Michael Gaskin's hat.

Memories Of Victory

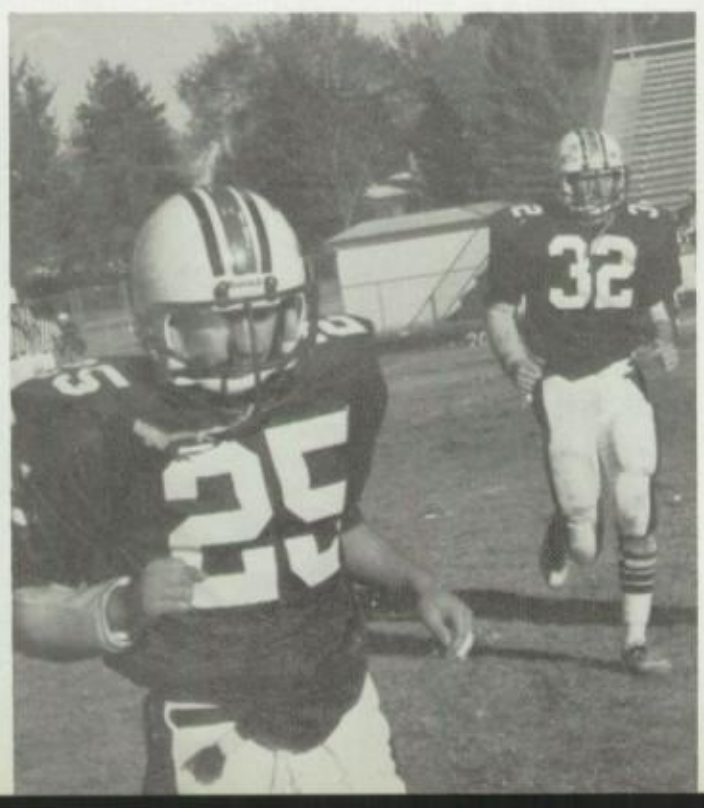
Remembrances of past victories were the basis for the theme, "Those Were The Days," at Kennedy's 1980 Homecoming. The day started with a procession of busses decorated by Kennedy students to carry them to the football game. A victory over North 21-14 and the entertainment at halftime given by the cheerleaders, pep club, and band set a spirited mood for the dance. Led by King Scott Bay and Queen Barbara Hannas, the dance took on a festival-like atmosphere. The warm night and the attendance of many Commander alumni contributed to the success of the dance.

Enjoying the festivities at the homecoming dance are: (ABOVE) Jason Mighell and Cody Emmett, (MIDDLE) Rick Vandervelde and Diane Valdez, (BELOW) Mike DeJean and Laura Lee Stevens

Cheerleaders and pep club form a spirit line for the football players while the band greets them with a song.

Taking a break during halftime are #40 Joe Hoelsken, #34 Mike Wilson, and #32 Greg Walkup.

Running in from a touchdown #25 Steve Gomez and #32 Greg Walkup seem confident of their victory.



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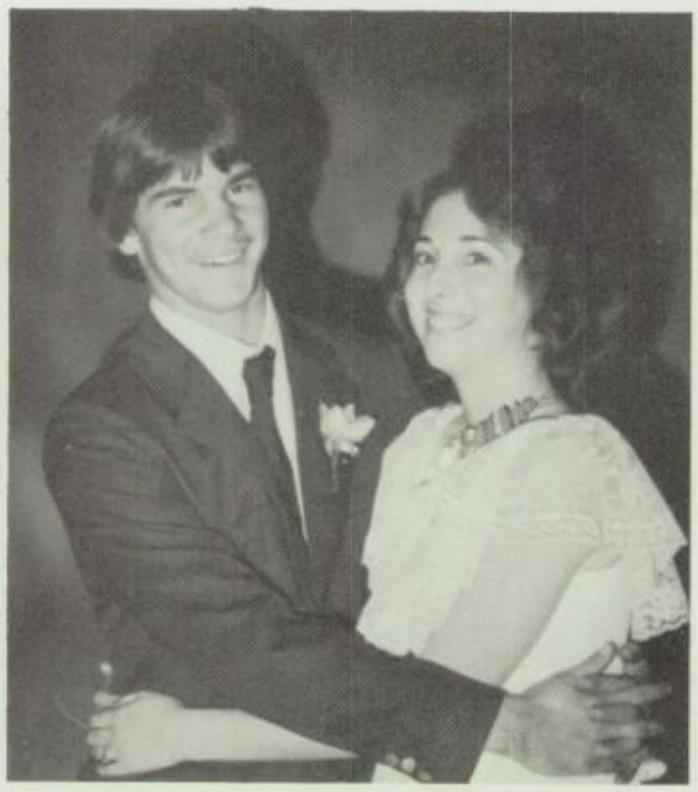
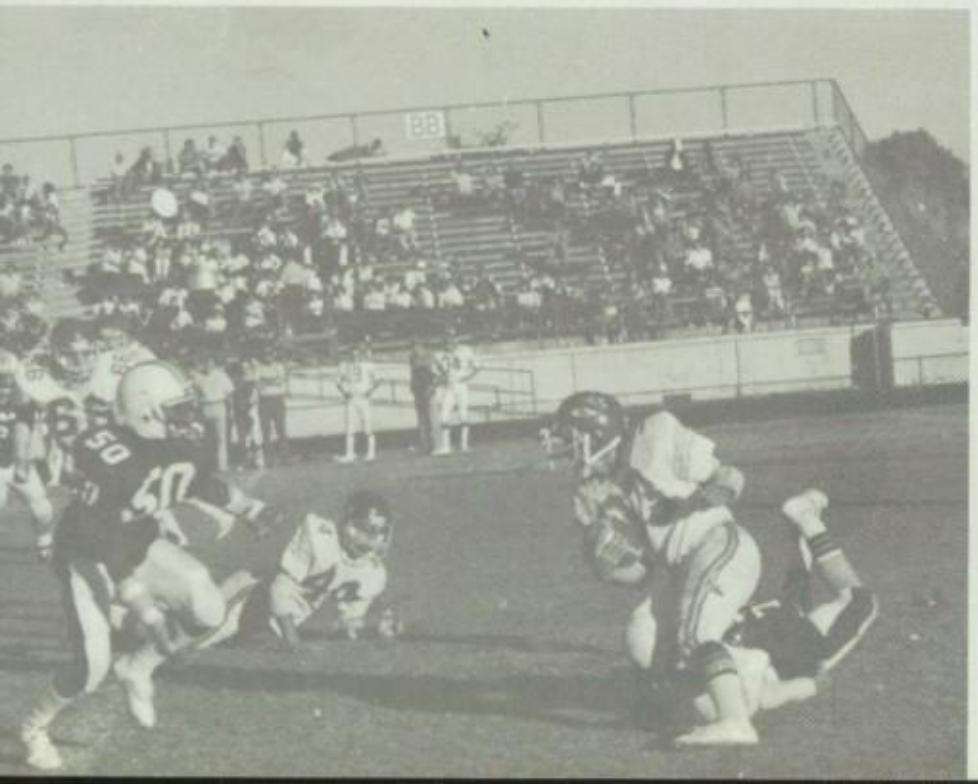


King and Queen: Scott Bay and Barbara Hannas (Center) Attendants Mike Wilson and Shelly Scholes (Left) Todd Wells and Cindy Peterson (Right)

Enjoying the festivities at the homecoming dance are Clark Lechner and Lori Wright, and Al Certain and Cindy Harsh.

Going for the tackle, Ron Simmons displays fancy footwork.

Band members Darrell Dreith, Melody Caldwell, Jennifer Golden and Mike Hartwell march to the beat of victory at halftime.



Acting On Stage

Kennedy's drama department did it again with their fall production "Don't Drink the Water". The play involved an American family that was trapped in a communist country and sought refuge in the American embassy.

The story evolved around four main characters, Marion, Walter, and Susan Hollander, and Axel McGee. They were played by Linda Lange, Dan McLellan, Heidi Stephens and Greg Gosch respectively.

Steven Werner, Nick Sigar, Amy Spelic, Dale Downing, Melanie Buchanan, Jeff Parish, Jon Pearce, Cindy Fischer, Mike Backer, Debbie Aguilar, Leah Whittington and Jason Mighell were also cast.

Assistant directors were Cody Emmett and John Sanchez. With the help of the stage crew and new director Richard Lucero, the fall production was a success.

An escape is planned by Drobney and McGee.

Walter convinces Marion that guns are not dangerous.

Walter and Marion worry about Susan's marriage.

The big escape is discussed by Susan and Marion.

"Comedy Tonight"

This year's musical was "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Mr. Lucero, when asked about directing the play, replied: "I have discovered that Kennedy is bursting with talented energy. This particular show demanded quality voices and an abundance of circus-type dancing. It was interesting to watch the development of characters as the students progressed during rehearsals."

Mr. Lucero felt that all the time spent together after school and the sacrifices dealt with seemed to be worth the enjoyment and fullfilment he personally received when the show went on.

Dominia is mad at Senex.

A happy group of actors flashes a Roman grin.

Marcus Lycus takes pride in his merchandise.

The cast of "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

ACK ROW: Michelle Anderson, Ty Zeigler, Heidi Stephens, Michelle Hardin, Jean Callender, Leah Whittington, Brenda Gremminger, Margo Kail, Greg Gosch, Carol Ondrusek, enee Cortner, Susanna Holmsrom, Kelli Campbell, Cindy Inouye, Jason Mighell, Lauriena Cinocco, Rick Gilmore. MIDDLE ROW: Jim Hopson, Jeff Parish, Steven Werner, Jay illiams, Gary Fox, Tate Zeigler, Greg Atkinson. FRONT ROW: Linda Cruz, Katy Kelleher, Nick Sugar, Amy Spelic, Teresa Miller, Dan McLellan.

The cake was the highlight of the refreshment table at this year's Sweetheart Dance.

Many couples enjoyed dancing to the music supplied by the Aces.

King and Queen, Will Williams and Kris McGregor.

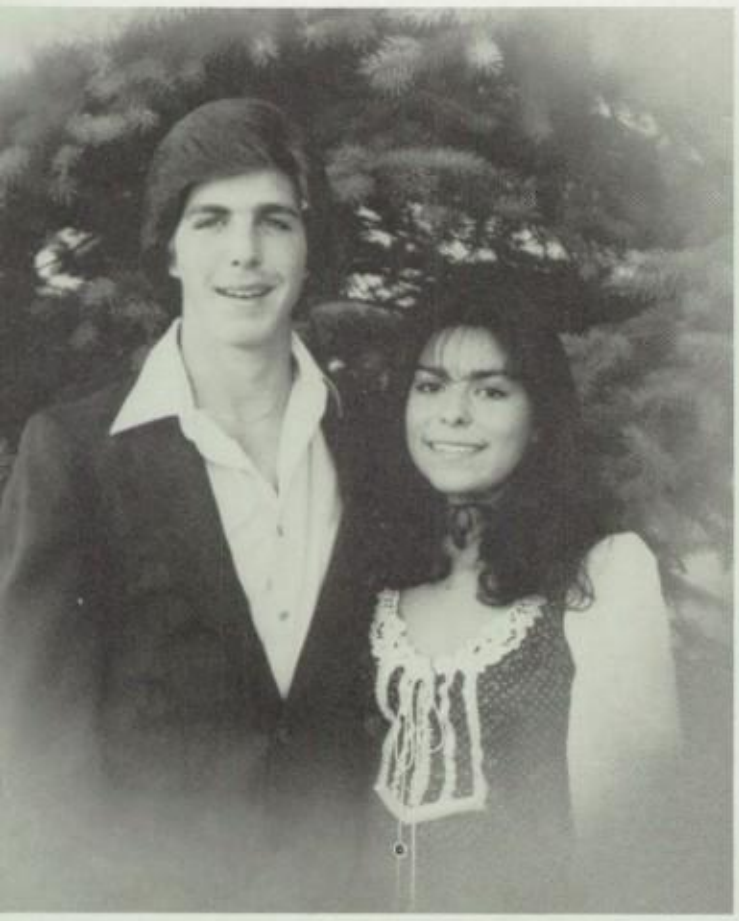
First runners up were Carla Peay and Bob Connely.

Second runners up were Heidi Stephens and Tyron Abeta.

Sweetheart Dancers

This year's Sweetheart Dance was a great success thanks to the Sophomore class officers. The Sophomore King was Will Williams and by his side Kris McGregor was crowned Queen. The runner up attendents were Carla Peay, Bob Connely, Heidi Stephens, and Tyron Abeyta. The 1981 Sweetheart Dance was held Feb. 12th in the Kennedy gym from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Junior Prom



Executive Eloquence

The eloquence of the Executive Tower Inn was the perfect setting for the junior prom held on April 24. Couples swayed to "Love is Never Gone" played by Roundtree.

Junior Prom king and queen, Karl Groesser and Shelly Gonzalez.

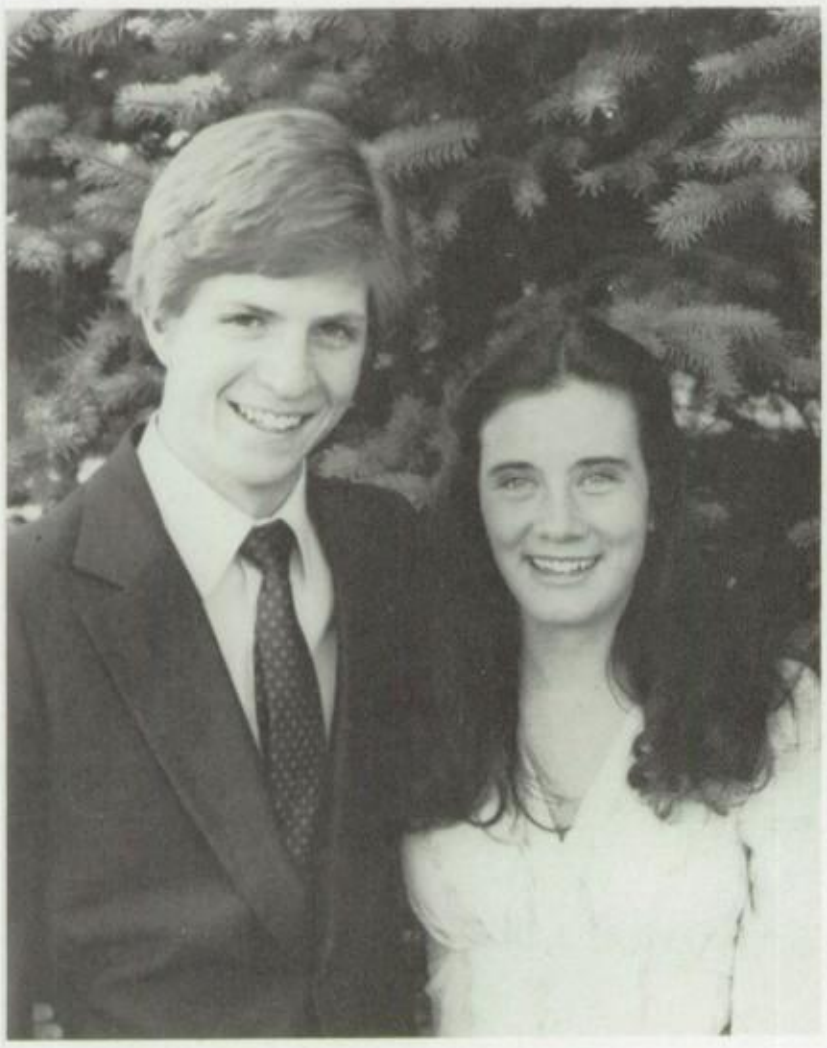
Enjoying the evening at Duggan's restaurant are Tronica Vanzant and Evan Hopson.

Ready to be whisked away to prom in a new Jaguar are Julie White and Tim Bade.

Junior prom attendants, Gordy Reed and Donna Atencio.

Junior prom attendants, Eric Petrick and Valerie Karvaski.

Senior Prom



Souvenirs Survive

A few years from now we'll open the dictionary to the letter "P" for Prom, and there it will be - a crumpled brown flower. Although it may not be attractive, the memories it brings back will be. That's what souvenirs are all about - a reminder of the past. These memories, such as the too tight tux, a new-found flaw in the formal, or the lost cuff links, will ironically come alive as we look at a quite dead flower. If we wonder whether the time, money, and worrying were all worth it, souvenirs will provide the indisputable answer "yes".

First runners up, Mark White and Mary Mulligan.

King Todd Wells and queen Stacey Wallace.

Second runners up, Dan McLellan and Carol Ondrusek.

Rob Whitman and Sandy Altman eat in style.

The ultimate mode of transportation, the Jaguar, is exhibited by Alison Barrett and Leroy Linden.

Enjoying dinner at Duggan's are Keith Herner and Christine Henninger

Jill Schooley and Chris Seaman rock away their time.

Move over bunnies, here comes Renee Cortner.

Showing off the newest dances are Mark Ellis and Tracy Curran.

Spirit Activities

Kennedy's 1980-81 school year consisted of more than just academic classes. Student Council, Thespians, Band and many other organizations spent their time and effort preparing for dances, productions, concerts, and much more.

In tribute to the late Mrs. Yates, approximately 60 cars were washed in a Student Council sponsored carwash to raise money for the cancer association.

Kennedy students enjoyed the fringe benifits of a victory dance after Kennedy's Commander football team won an elating victory of 41-0 over arch rival Lincoln Lancers.

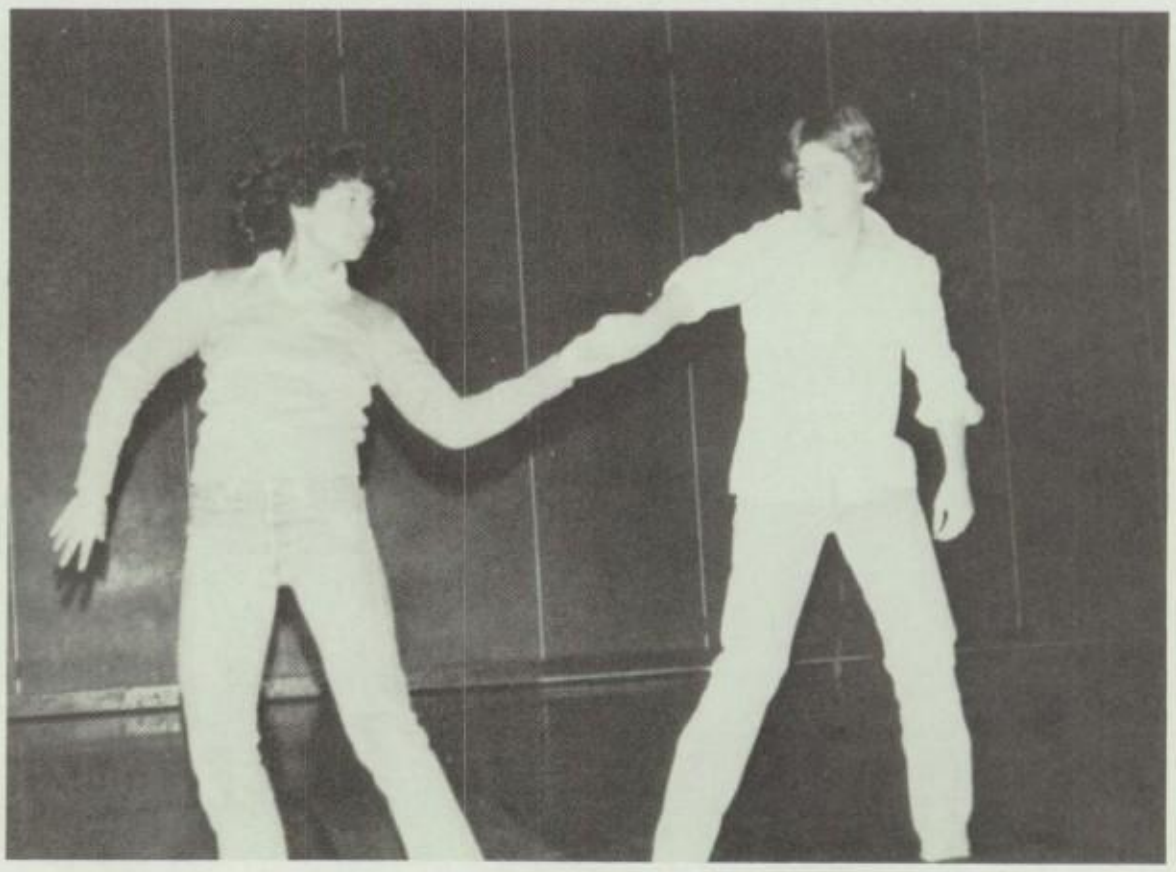
Twenty-four hours rocked by as Kennedy students raised money for the March of Dimes in a rocking chair rock-a-thon held in the Aurora Mall.

Thanks to all the organizations for their efforts to make this year at Kennedy a more memorable one.

"Peel me another grape," says Rick Gilmore.

Q2 supplies the tunes.

John Lehmann holds on as Valerie Karvaski unwinds herself.



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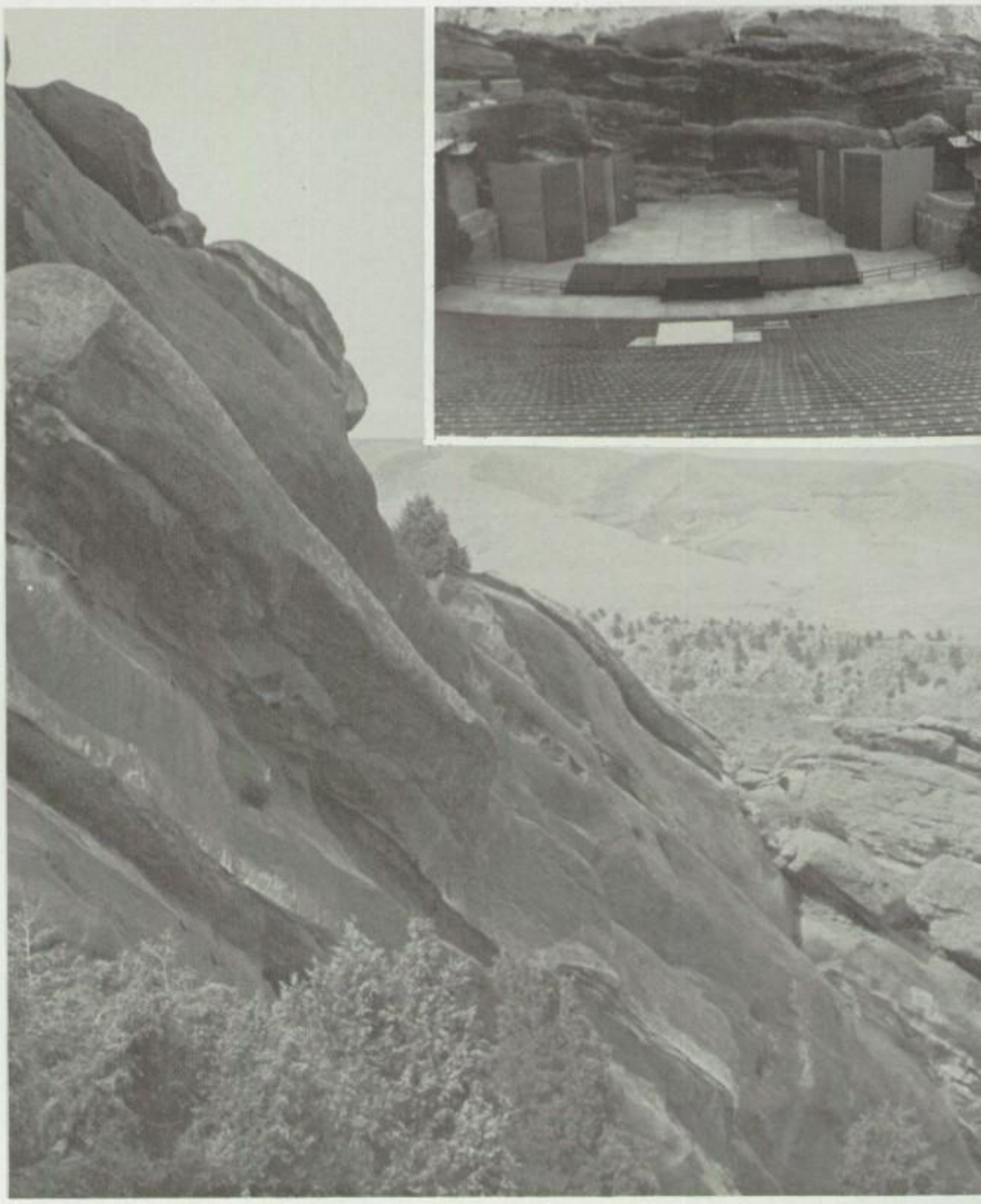
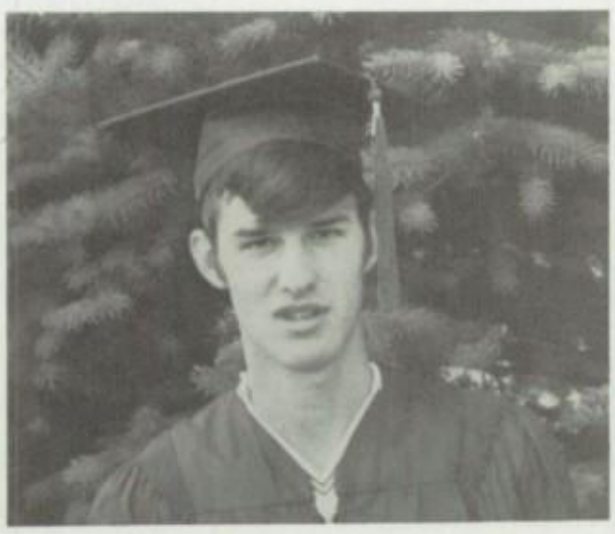


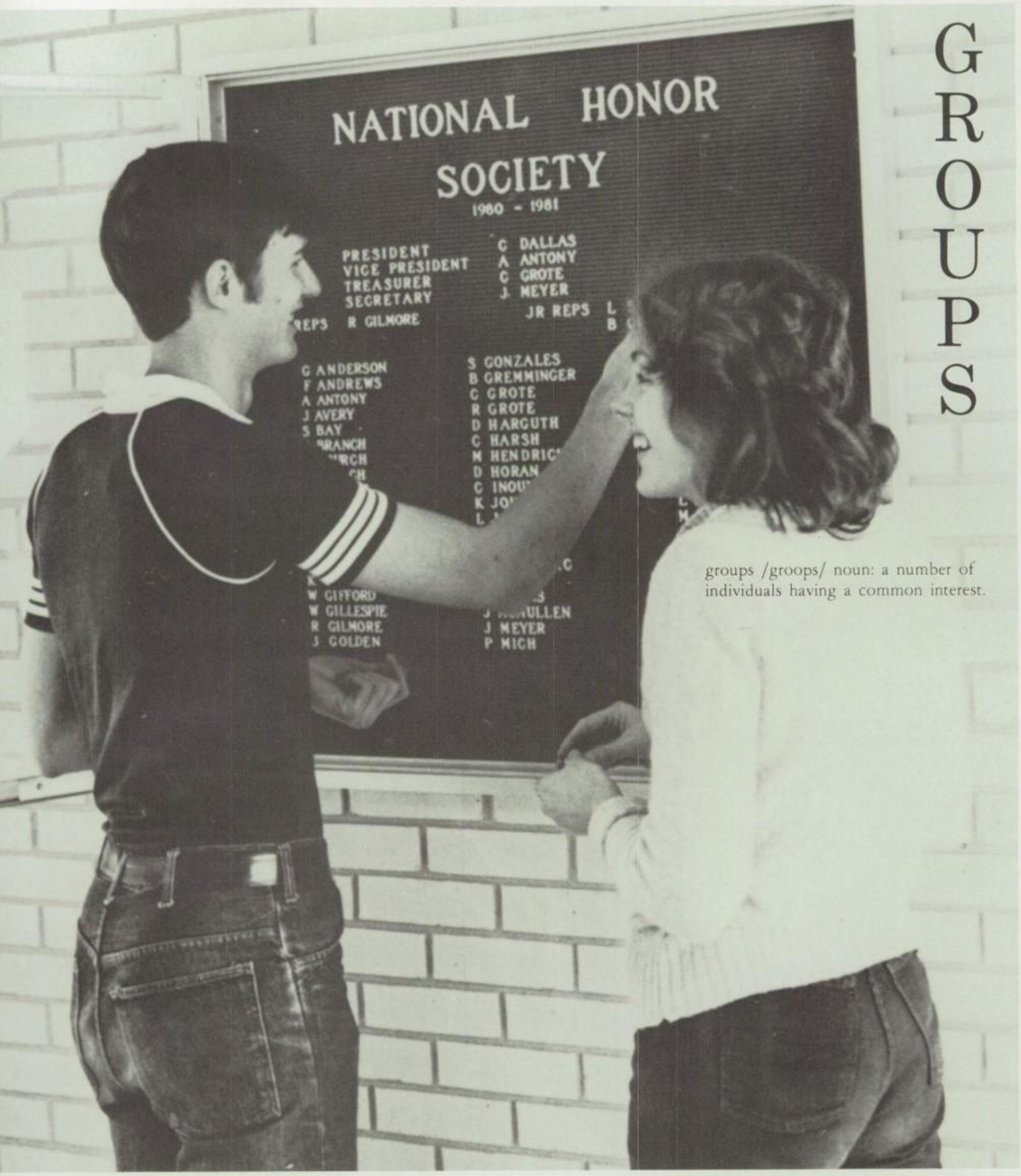


The splendour of Red Rocks Ampitheater again served as the backdrop for commencement. The graduates, dressed in blue and white gowns, reflected upon the culmination of twelve years of effort and uncertain futures. While the choir sang "An Answer for Our Time," the graduates contemplated those very same answers.

Christine Grote and Charles Dallas await commencement ceremonies at Red Rocks Ampitheater.

Timeless Answers

GROUPS



groups /groops/ noun: a number of individuals having a common interest.

Two By Two

Supporting Spirit

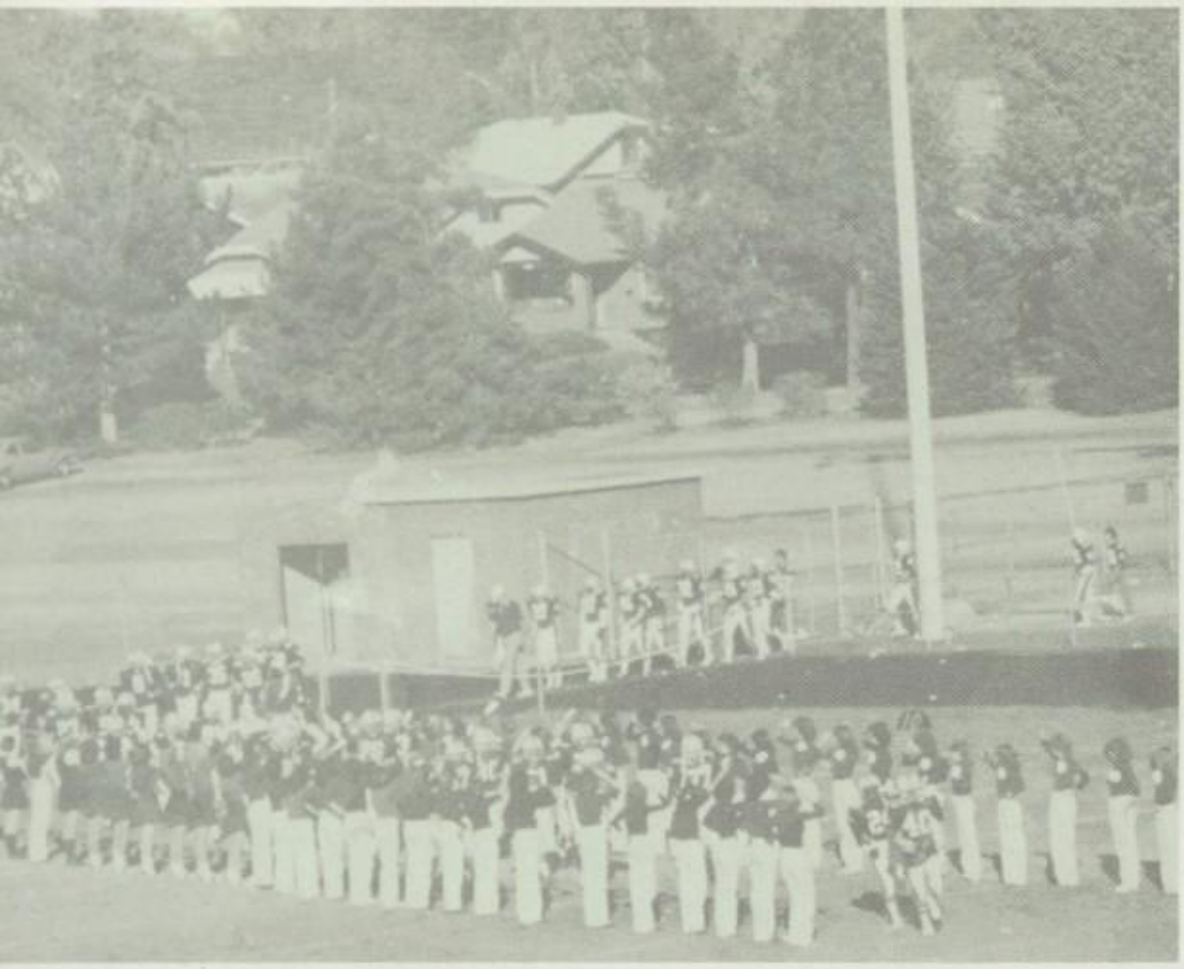
The Spirit Support Club this year took the place of last year's Pep Club. The goal of the S.S. Club was to involve both boys and girls in an effort to support school spirit as well as sports. New members were recruited by last year's members during registration. Five dollars in dues was required to become a member. Shirts, buttons, shakers, and kazoos were also sold by S.S. members to raise money.

The sponsors, Mrs. Maguire-Rosemas and Mr. Ellsworth, prepared the members for Homecoming festivities on Nov. 1. At Homecoming, the members, along with the marching band, formed various patterns on the field, including an old-fashioned radio. S.S. Club members were present at other sports events also, boosting the spirits of teams and spectators alike.

BACK ROW: Jannine Geist, Valerie Karvaski, Sheri Hutchinson, Susan Jameson, Barbara Hannas, Ronda Krening, Bonnie Hannas. SECOND ROW: Linda Riggle, Kit Grant, Ann Kondrotis, Penny Barry, Kathy Phelan, Koralee Giardina, Tracy Curran. THIRD ROW: Tami Kirkeide, Michelle Riley, Tracy Thomsic, Lisa Scott, Caril Canny, Diane Grote, Donna Atencio, Julia Macht. FOURTH ROW: Sharolyn Regier, Deanna Morgan, Kelly Campbell, Carla Peay, Leslie Gamel, Shreyl Smith, Dawn Brooks, Michelle Anderson, Shelley Gonzales, Cindy Atkinson. FRONT ROW: Cindy Petersen, Brenda Gremminger, Jenny Barnes, Kelly Ricketts, Christy McGregor, Carmine Martinez, Kim Stephenson, Heather McKeever, Paula Martinez.

S.S. members watch the game closely between cheers.

Checking with each other about the next cheer, members and fans sit shivering together.



It's time for the second half as the S.S. members form a path for the returning football team at Homecoming.

"We are cool! We are cool!" yells Mark White, senior, doing his famous cheer — during a snowstorm.

S.S. Officers: Kelly Campbell, Sharolyn Reigier, Heather McKeever, Cindy Petersen, Brenda Gremminger. Not pictured: Peggy Sullivan, Rhonda Harms, Lisa Schroeder, Corey Wyant.

On a chilly night, everyone watches the game and enjoys the company of friends.

An Important Job

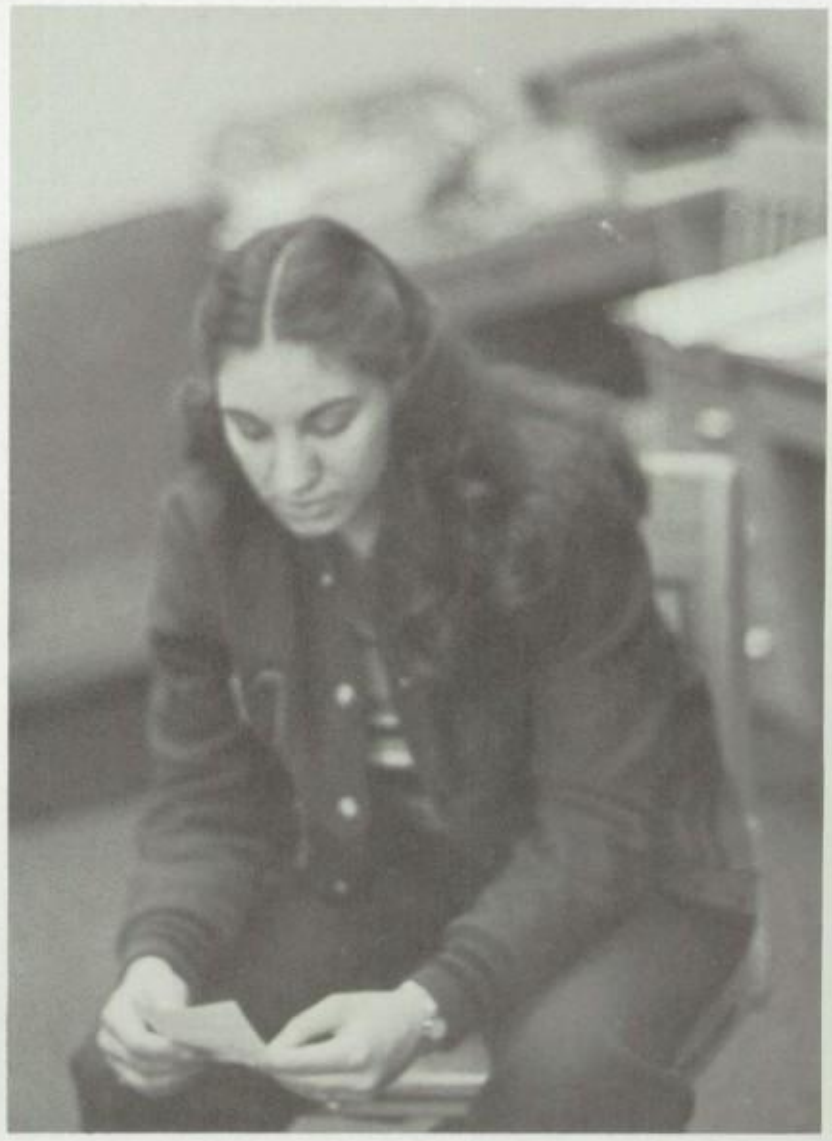
The senior class officers have an important job. They are responsible for planning a successful senior prom and a successful graduation. This year's senior class officers were Cindy Petersen, president; Brenda Gremminger, vice-president; Sarah Weissenbuehler, secretary; and Todd Wells, treasurer. They met every Monday, eighth period with Mr. Secord and Mr. Malson, the class sponsors to discuss plans for senior prom and graduation as well as other events like the Morp dance in December. The officers this year planned various moneymaking projects including the selling of "Class of 81" T-shirts and the usual candy sales. Thanks to these hard-working officers, the senior class had a successful final year.

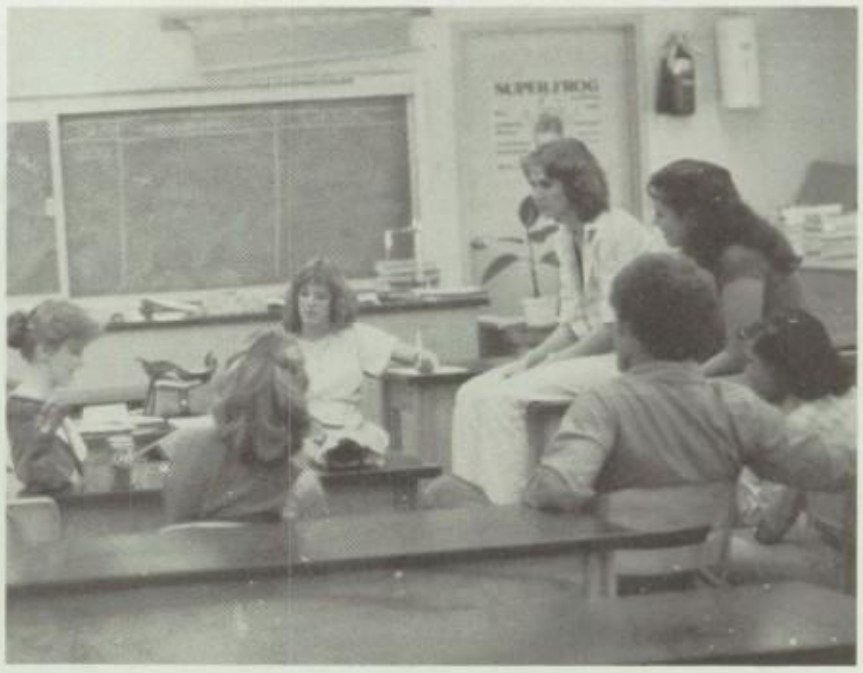
Seniors class officers: Todd Wells, Sarah Weissenbuehler, Brenda Gremminger, Cindy Petersen.

Serving ice cream at the ice cream social is a very serious task for Todd Wells.

Reading notes is a major part of the duties of Vice-President Brenda Gremminger.

At the hall-decorating, Cindy Petersen adds to the decorations on the door.





Planning For The Future

Junior Prom was the main event planned by the junior class officers Michelle Anderson, president; Michelle Minggia, vice-president; Michelle Riley, secretary; and Denean Horvat, treasurer and their sponsors Mrs. Sheridan and Mr. Harguth. Their main money-making projects were selling doughnuts, Commander mugs, and "Class of '82" T-Shirts.

The sophomore money-making projects included class dues, selling "Class of '83" jackets and Commander flags, and working the concession stand. The officers, Esther Garcia, president; Christy McGregor, vice-president; Sandy DelMargo, secretary; and Carla Peay, treasurer; with sponsors Mr. Gilkey and Mrs. Maguire-Rosemas, planned the Sweetheart Dance and other activities like a pizza party for the sophomores.

Junior class officers: Michelle Riley, Michelle Anderson, Michelle Minggia, and Denean Horvat.

At their class meetings, the officers and sponsors discussed their plans for the year.

Decorating the hall, Michelle Anderson shows her spirit.

Sophomore class officers: Sandy DelMargo, Christy McGregor, Carla Peay. Not pictured: Esther Garcia.

Sniggering at some remark, Carla Peay contributes at a class officers meeting.

F.B.L.A. Top Sellers

F.B.L.A. is an exciting club because it deals with the business world of today.

The club is a national organization for all high school students participating in a business occupation. This is required for a student to be a member of the club since his classes will relate to his occupation.

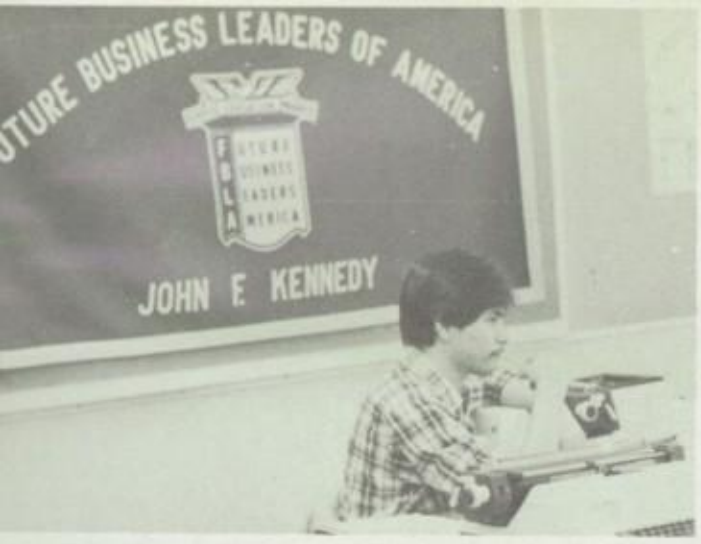
F.B.L.A. strengthens confidence in ones-self, creates more interest in business, and assists students in establishing occupational goals.

This year the club sold calendars and were the top sellers in Colorado. All together they made $650, with Liana Campbell the top seller.

Diane Hite relaxes over her typewriter after a long day.

F.B.L.A. officers are Jana Church, Cindi Harsh, Diane Hite, Brenda Lopez, and Donna Sierra.

Cindi Harsh and Miss Kile look over a paper.



How do you spell relief contemplates Tony Rodriguez.

Everyone is at work.

Donuts are more appealing than typing to Linne Humbaurgar.

BACK ROW: Maria Gavilo, Lisa Hampton, Tony Rodriguez, Angela Valdez, Cindi Harsh, Diane Hite, Jana Church, Miss Kile, Vicky Simister, Liana Campbell, Michelle Hebert, Virginia Miera, Arlene Karika. MIDDLE ROW: Nora Medina, Kerry Martinez, Brenda Lopez, Janell Stephens, Wendy Allen, Sherri Martinez, Janice Taylor, Donna Sierra, Sandy Hernandez. FRONT ROW: Linda Cordova, Maricela Nunez, Judy Perez, Linne Humbarger, Kelli Larson, Linda DeGrant, Debbie Wendt.

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They Maid It!

This year's Matmaids changed a little. There were 24 Matmaids, 12 varsity and 12 J.V. and four honarary*. They cheered at games, made good luck signs before matches for the wrestlers, and gave candy along with the "Good Luck" signs. They also sewed the wrestlers' names on their jackets for them.

There were 13 Mermaids this year who scored divers, worked the timing machines, and timed splits for the swimmers.

Yelling for the team is a major part of being a Matmaid.

1980-81 Mermaids: Julie White, Lisa Seaman, Jill Schooley, Dawn Brooks, Karen Emarine, Christine Grote, Cris Cardenas, Amy Hudson, Anne Schnittgrund, Karin Sorteberg. Not pictured are Tammy Downey and Linne' Humbarger.

1980-81 Matmaids: BACK ROW: Amy Spelic, Hiroku Rokukawa*, Mary Jo Maroney, Michelle Anderson, Kim Stephenson, Amy Johnson, Leslie Gamel, Karen Baumann, Lori Wright. MIDDLE ROW: Shelly Gonzales, Kristie McGregor, Cindy Atkinson, Michelle Padilla, Toni Jones, Renay Hoffschneider. FRONT ROW: Bridget Sivertson, Deena Seib, Kathy Cordova, Susanna Holmstrom*. Not pictured are Jodi Vialpando, Carole Dunning*, Sherry Lean, Alison Barrett, Diane Grote, Debbie Burroughs, Lynette Mattedi, Donna Atencio.

Writing down times for the swimmers is Karen Emarine.

Thespians: A Year Of Change

The Thespians this year were led by Mr. Richard Lucero, the new drama teacher here at Kennedy. The Thespians are a group of students who, by either performing in drama productions or by helping to stage them, have earned at least ten points and thus have become members of the International Drama Honorary Society. Many of the Thespians this year went to a one-day Thespian convention where they heard various speakers.

This year, another change occurred besides the new teacher: there were three rather than two productions. The fall production was the play "Don't Drink the Water." The big spring musical in March was "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The year ended with a smaller musical production, one of the longest running musicals on Broadway, "The Fantasticks."

Countess Bordinia (Debbie Agular) and her husband (Mike Barker) converse at a party.

Working frantically to disarm a bomb are Alex (Greg Gosch) and Walter (Dan McLellan).

STANDING: Dale Downing, Debbie Agular, Amy Spelic, Jason Mighell, Dean Wentz, John Sanchez, Leah Whittington, Melanie Buchanan, Tim Bade, Cindy Fischer, Jon Pearce, Mike Barker, Teresa Miller, Jeannie Avery. SITTING: Jeff Parish, Katy Kelleher, Linda Lange, Dan McLellan, Steve Werner, Cody Emmett, Greg Gosch, Heidi Stephens, Nick Sugar — stars of the Fall Production.

Good Grades Pay Off

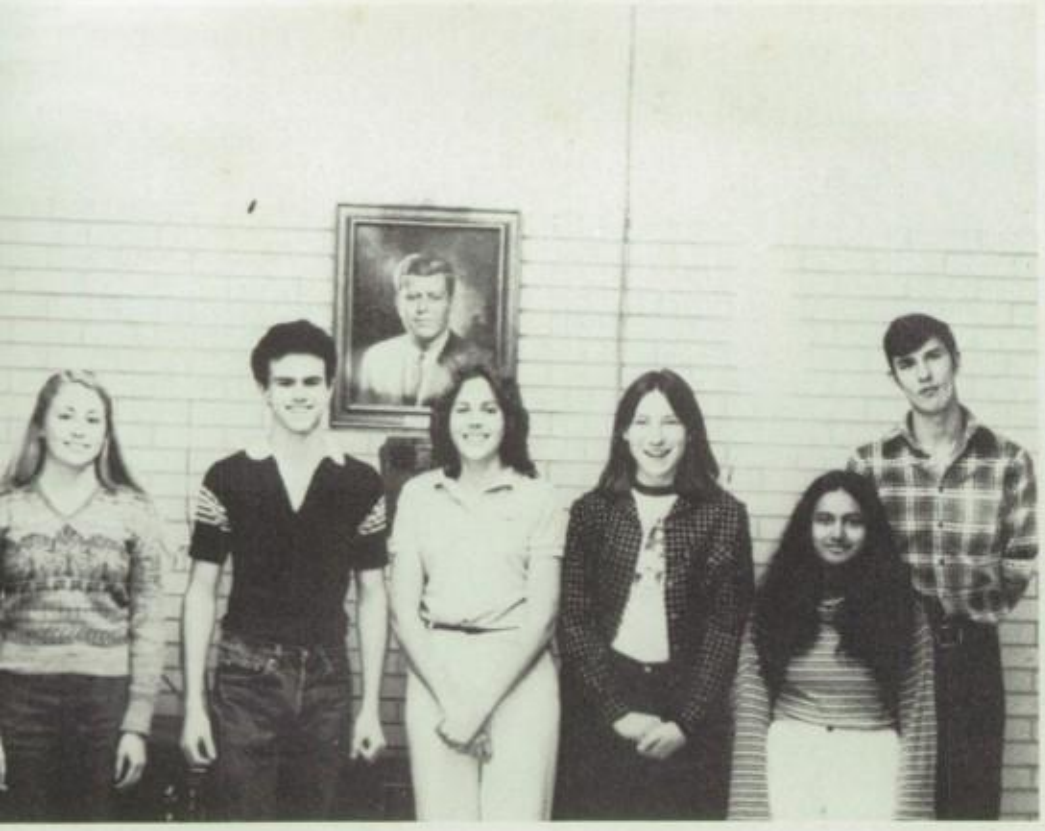
This year there were 56 members in the National Honor Society. Thirty-six of these were new members made up of both juniors and seniors. To become a member, juniors had to have a grade point average of at least 3.7 and seniors at least a 3.5 average. A committee chose new members on the basis of activities they were involved in as well as their grades. To remain in, members had to maintain the averages stated above. Members also paid dues and participated in N.H.S. activities.

The officers this year were Charles Dallas, president, Pearl Antony, vice-president, Joanne Meyer, secretary, Christine Grote, treasurer, Rick Gilmore and Frank Andrews, senior reps, and Brian Quigley and Lisa Seaman, junior reps. The sponsors were again this year Mr. Hunter, Mr. Hinde, and Mr. Kelly. These officers and sponsors led the members in such activities as the alumni party in January, the N.H.S. Christmas party, and the annual work project in the spring. The N.H.S. gave out two scholarships with the money made at the work project.

TOP ROW: Tim Sullivan, Koralee Giardina, Deneen Downing, Kelly Johnson, Jennifer Golden, Sherri Edwards, Debbie Horan, Jennifer Avery, Cindy Inouye, Heidi Erickson, Valerie Karvaski, Lisa Seaman, Ann Kondrotis, Shelley Gonzales. SECOND ROW: Scott Bay, Charles Dallas, Mike Sullivan, Rick Gilmore, Dale Downing, Gary Anderson, Bill Moore, John McMullen, Ty Zeigler, Christine Grote, Lilly Kovacevic, Lisa Espiritu, Pearl Antony, Yvette Voss. THIRD ROW: Karl Swanson, Brian Quigley, Robert Grote, Mike Hendricks, Robert Moore, Sarah Weissenbuehler, Brenda Gremminger, Carol Ondrusek, Beth Rodenberg, Joanne Meyer, Duncan Branch, Shelly Scholes, Kristin Toren. BOTTOM ROW: Bill Gillespie, Frank Andrews, Donna Harguth, Mary Ann Mulligan, Jill Schooley, Wendy Gifford, Greg Murphy, Patsy Mich. NOT PICTURED: Jana Church, Jack Crouch, Cindi Harsh, Lee Josselyn, Leroy Linden, Mark White, Trent Brown.

Presiding at a meeting, Charles Dallas tells members about upcoming events and projects.

At a Christmas party, Lee Josselyn enjoys some of the benefits of being an N.H.S. member.



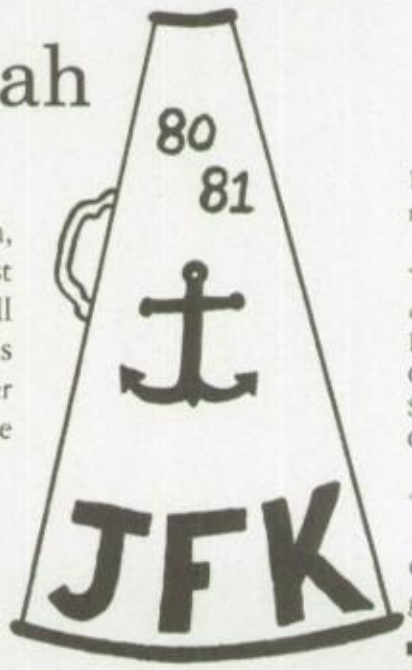
Officers: Lisa Seaman, Rick Gilmore, Joanne Meyer, Christine Grote, Alisa Antony, Charles Dallas.

Having paid her dues, Mary Ann Mulligan takes her receipt from Christine Grote.

Sitting at a meeting is not very exciting, think Kristen Toren and Jennifer Golden.

Hungry after school, Karl Swanson, Robert Grote, and Mike Hendricks grab all they can.

It's Not All Rah-Rah



Many girls dream of becoming a cheerleader or pom, but only a few succeed. To become one, the girls first must be in the Spirit Support and attend 50% of all varsity games plus five extra. The girls who achieve this go on to trying out in front of people from other schools and the previous graduating cheerleaders. The girls who succeed there go on to practice all summer and learn the cheers and routines from the previous cheers and poms.

During the school year, they hang signs on lockers, pass out goodies to the athletes, perform in pep rallies, and cheer for all of the sports (17 in all)! "It's hard work but it's worth it," said head pom Koralee Giardina.

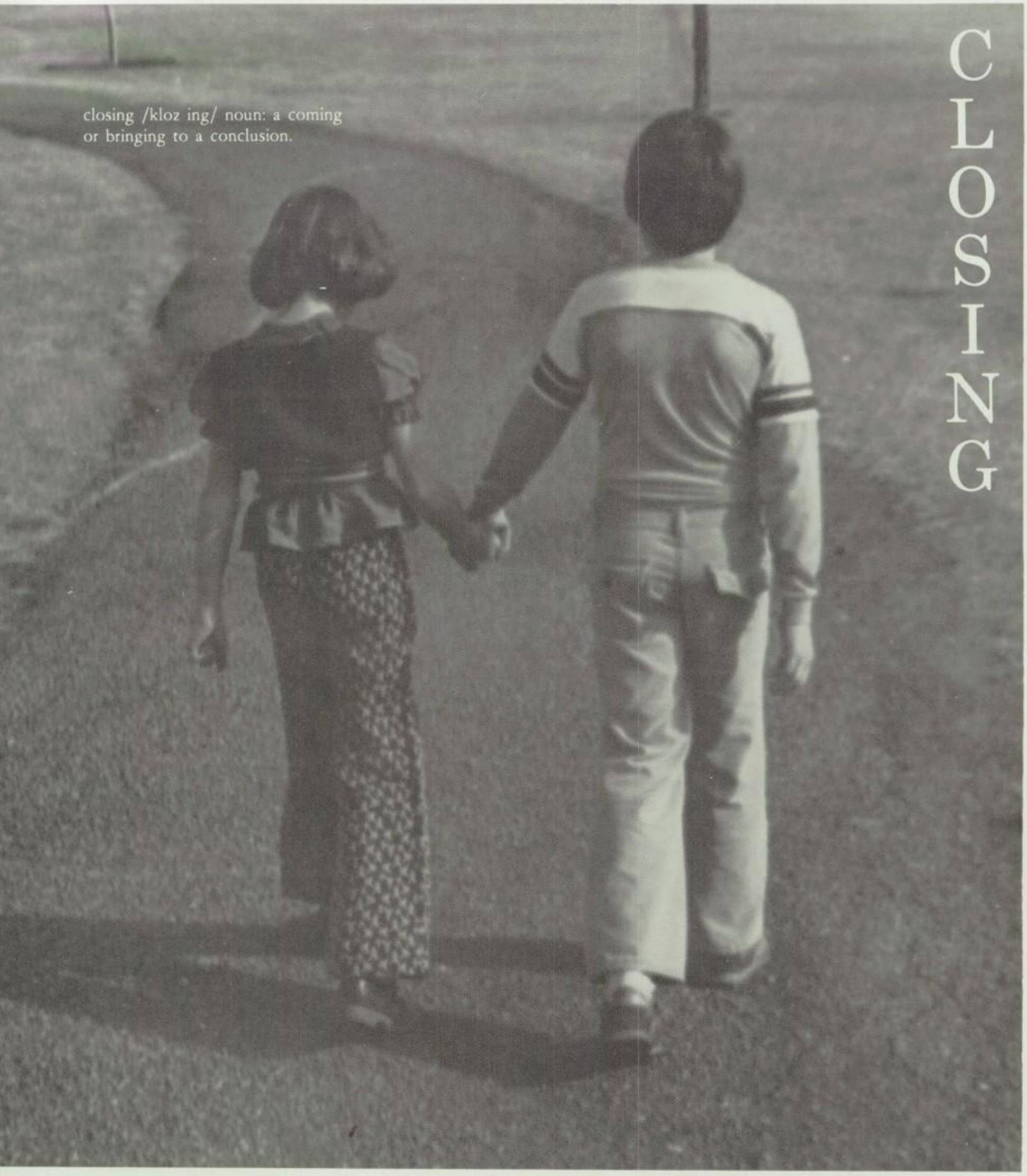
Only one thing was changed this year for the cheers and poms. The Denver Public Schools ruled out their cheering at any J.V. game, which left many fans and athletes disappointed. Even with a lesser burden, being a cheering cheerleader is hard work.

Feeling enthusiastic for the game are Barbara and Bonnie Hannas.

This year's Poms are BACK ROW: Kit Grant, Koralee Giardina, Barbara Hannas, Bonnie Hannas, Sheri Hutchinson, Penny Barry, Donna Yule, Diane Bates, Stacey Wallace. This year's Cheers are FRONT ROW: Rhonda Krening, Susan Jameson, Shelly Scholes, Ann Kondrotis, Debbie Stephenson, Tracey Curran, Kathy Phelen, Jannine Geist, Valerie Karvaski.

"Commanders are commin'" is the cheer.

Giving a big yell for the team, Tracey Curran and Kit Grant risk getting hoarse.



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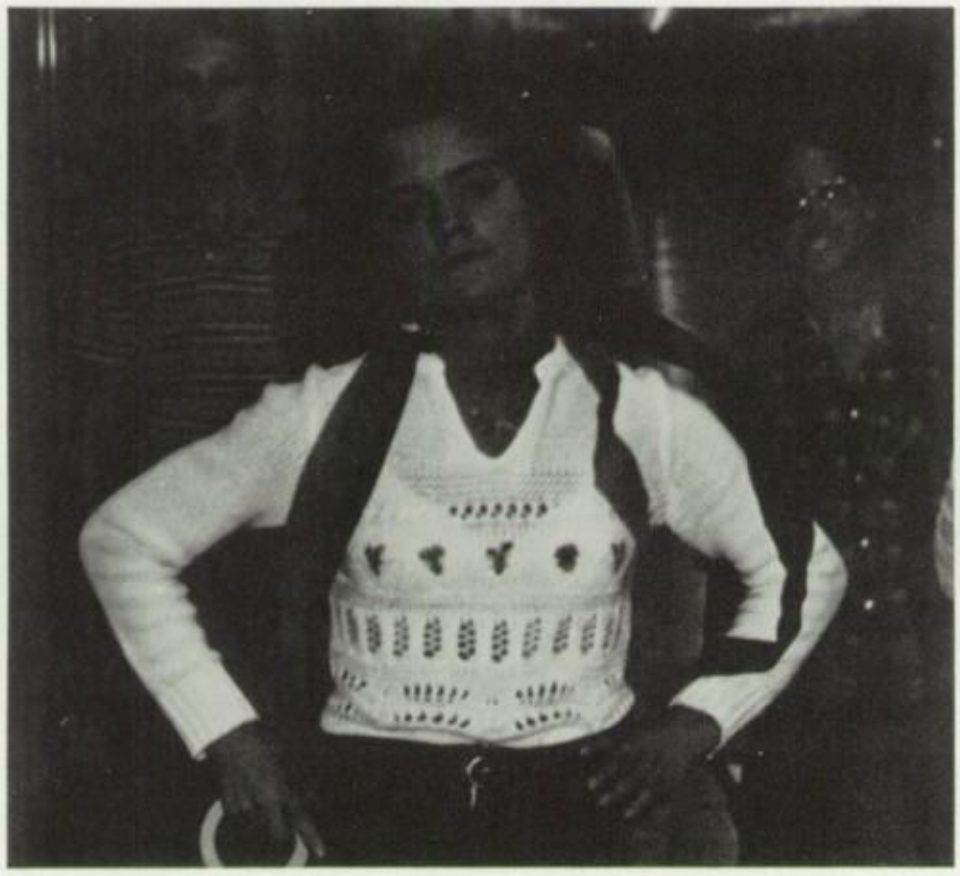
or bringing to a conclusion.

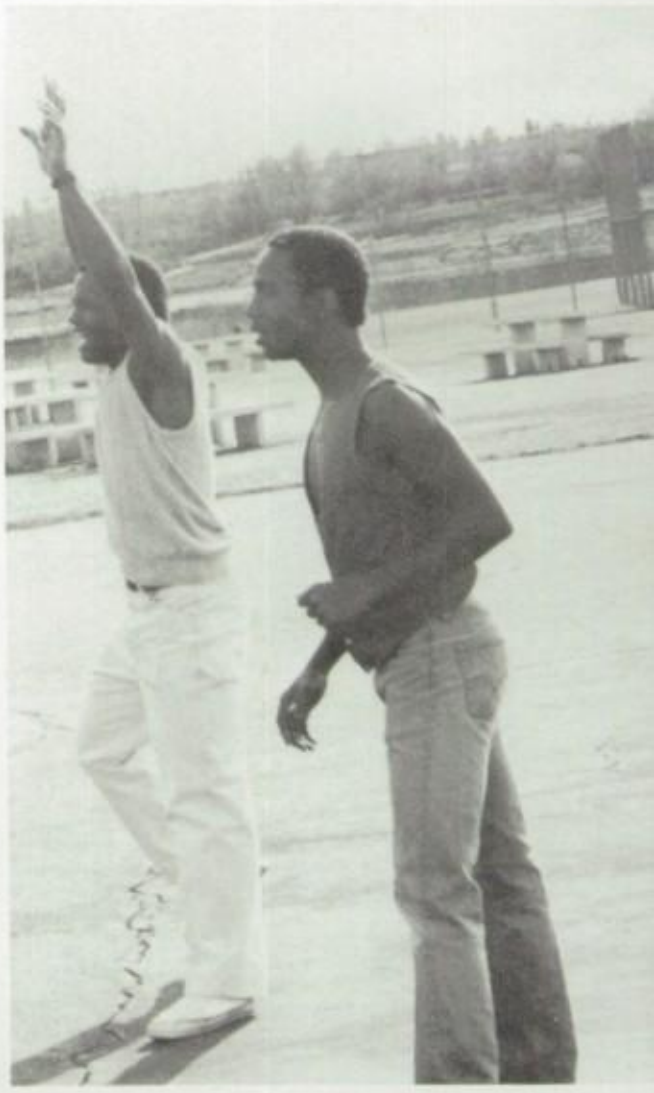
Two By Two

Timeless Tandems

As we end another school year, we can't help but reflect upon the more memorable events of 1980- 1981. Whatever these memories may be, they always seem to involve two people, ideas, or events. A special date at Prom or a tough- to-beat basketball opponent are some school memories. On the wider scope, the conflict between Iran and Iraq, the conviction of John Jenrette and Michael Meyers of Abscam fame, and the Presidential fight between Regan and Carter are other pairings which time won't let us forget. The terrible death of John Lennon stripped one partner from the dynamic duo of Lennon and Ono.

As we reminisce about the past year, we'll relate one event to another and the memories will come two by two.





Waiting for the give and go pass are D.D. Brown and Andre Hamilton.

Caught in the act, Debbie Stephenson threatens a *Profile* photographer.

"You've got to be kidding, Rick," say a skeptical Mrs. Wuth and Leroy Linden.

Tim Morris and friend take a leisurely lunch at the Kennedy cafe.

The Orange Crush of Dennis Folsom is tried out on Leslie Gamel.

Juniors Lynn Bostwick and Twyla Pfannenstiel hang in there as they decorate the halls.

A locker is garnished by Lorraine Vigil and Angela Cruz.

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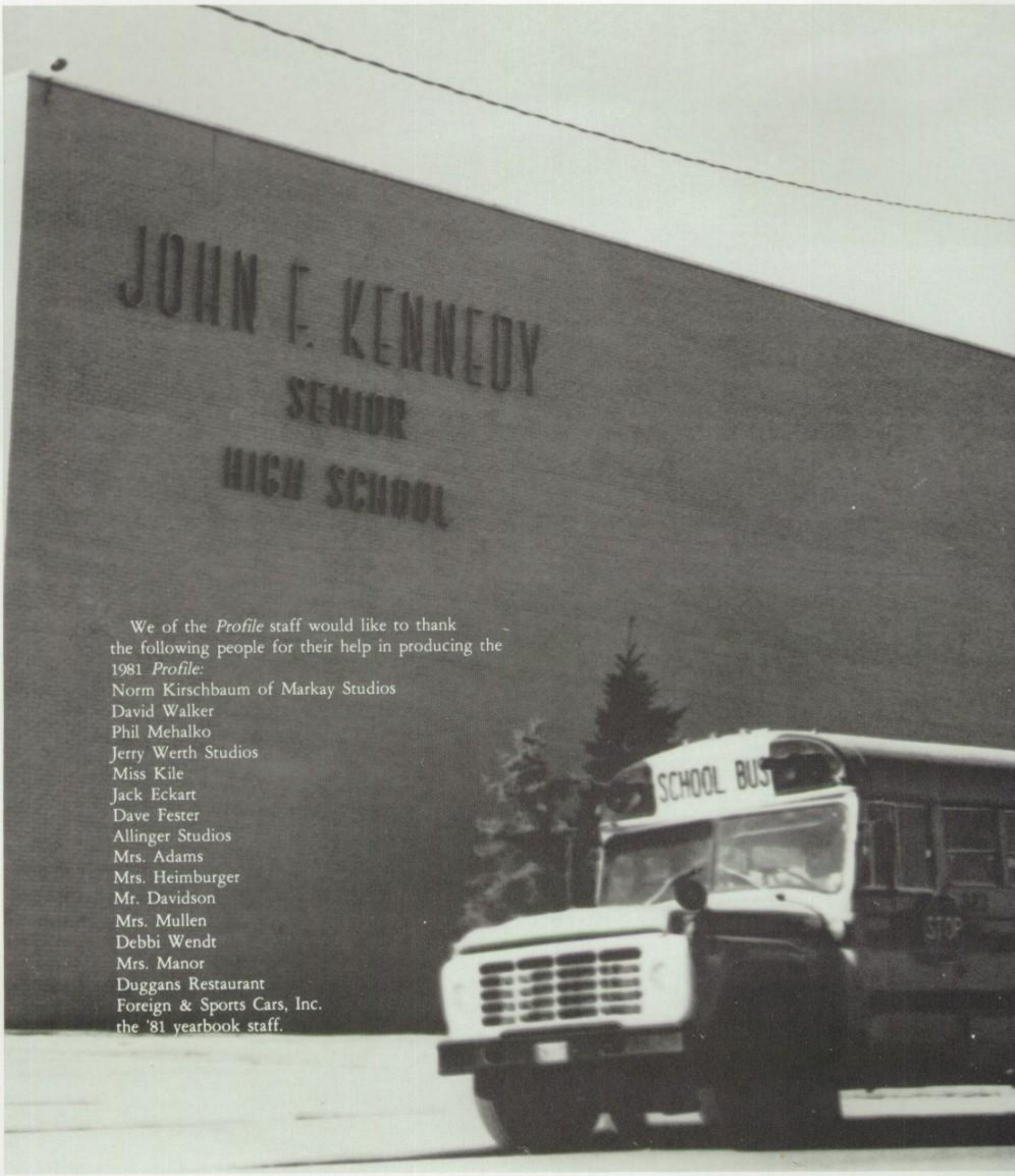

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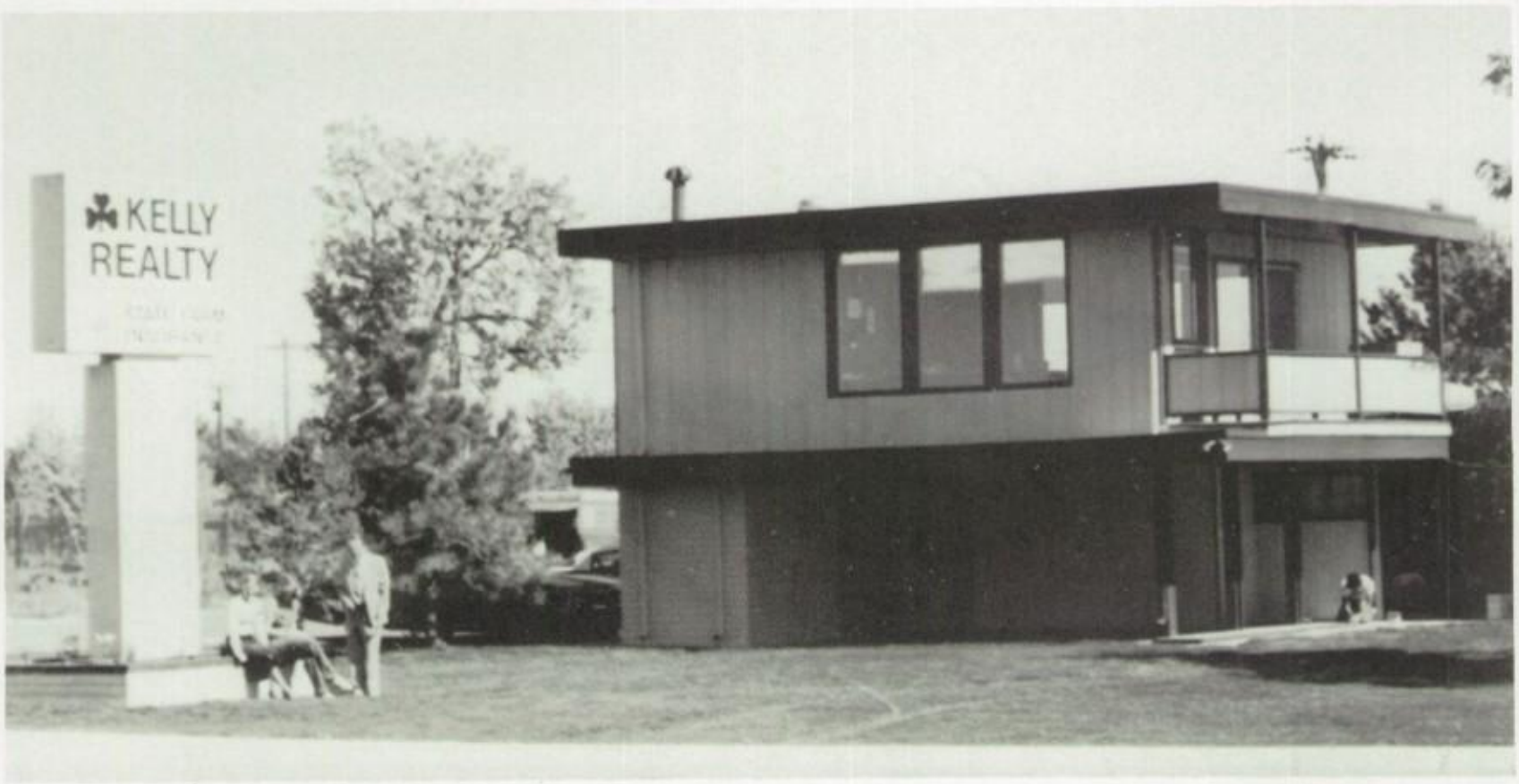

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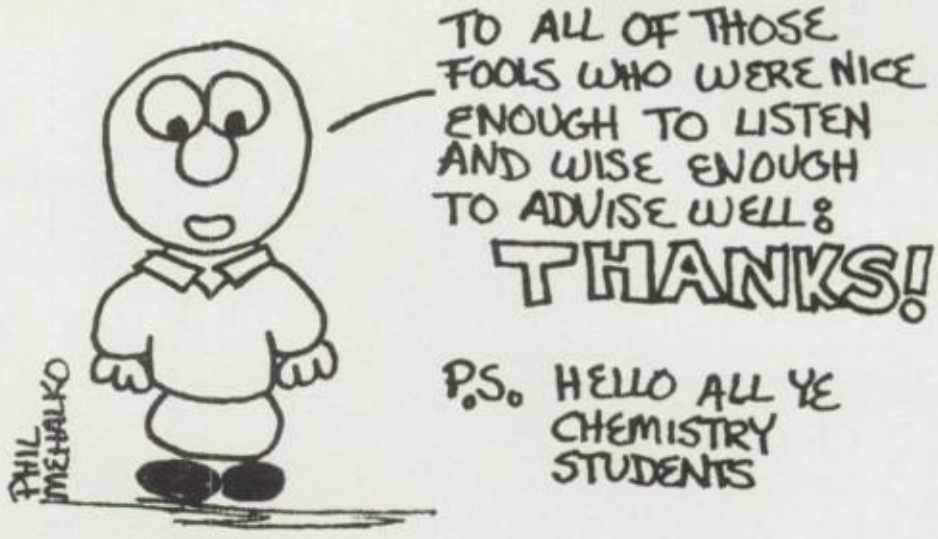
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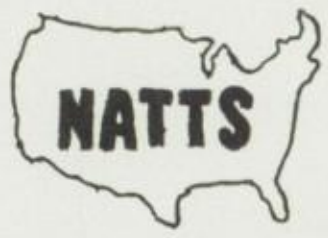

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...I only met
...you that one day
...we went to Red
Rocks, I know you will
enough to know that
you're a very special and
sweet person. You & Trish seem
to be very good friends, and you
two deserve each other 'cause you're
both so sweet. Have a great summer
and maybe I'll see you.

Love,
Trish O'Bourne

Cheryl,
So, how was your trip in the low rider Vampira? RRR! No, I'm just kidding. You have quickly gotten to be my best friend next to Peg. But I've known her for 4 years. You are such a wonderful person. I love you so much. I better get at least 3 or 4 or 5 classes (or 6 or 7 or 8 or 9 or 10 or 11 etc!) with ya. Since I moved in, your locker has become a a pig pen but Oh Well! (grr) I am so happy you left. St. Mary's cos then we get to be friends. This has been a super 2 months or so that I've known you and it's gonna be an even greater 2½ years! Just think! 3 summers it's gonna be great! You're super sweet and I love ya!
Best Buddies forever K?
I love you!
Yrish

there is a continuation of that page.
You are "The Worlds Greatest
Nut"!!
You put a sayings in my book
so I get to put one in yours so
NANNY NANNY BOO BOO FACE!!
No

Cheryl,

I don't know what to write except that you are very special to me. I hope our friendship lasts forever cause I Love You. I hope you really like Kennedy.

Cheryl,
I'm signing this secretly so don't tell anybody's business okay? You're a sweet person and it's been a great amount of time we've come to be great friends. I'm really freaking out right now so just ignore me. Red Rocks was goobers of fun. I bet you got a real thrill getting stuck in between those rocks. I think you and Karen were the only ones who wasted, but we had let's boost it up this summer! Good luck!
me
fun. Luv ya
Sandi
White

Cheryl,

I just got to know you a few times this year, but you seem like a really sweet person, & I hope that we can get some classes together! Have fun!

Cheryl,

I'm glad you were able to come to Kennedy this year. Hope you come next year too. Party hard this summer and have fun

Love,

Karen

Cheryle,

I am glad that we got to get to know each other this year. I hope that you will continue to be a part of our group next year. Please talk to your mom about the U.S. trip. Cheryl I love you for ever and ever going out. Your pen pal reader for KTPM

Love Always Tony Gallegos Jr.

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